

1931

John G. Jackson

The Southern Campus

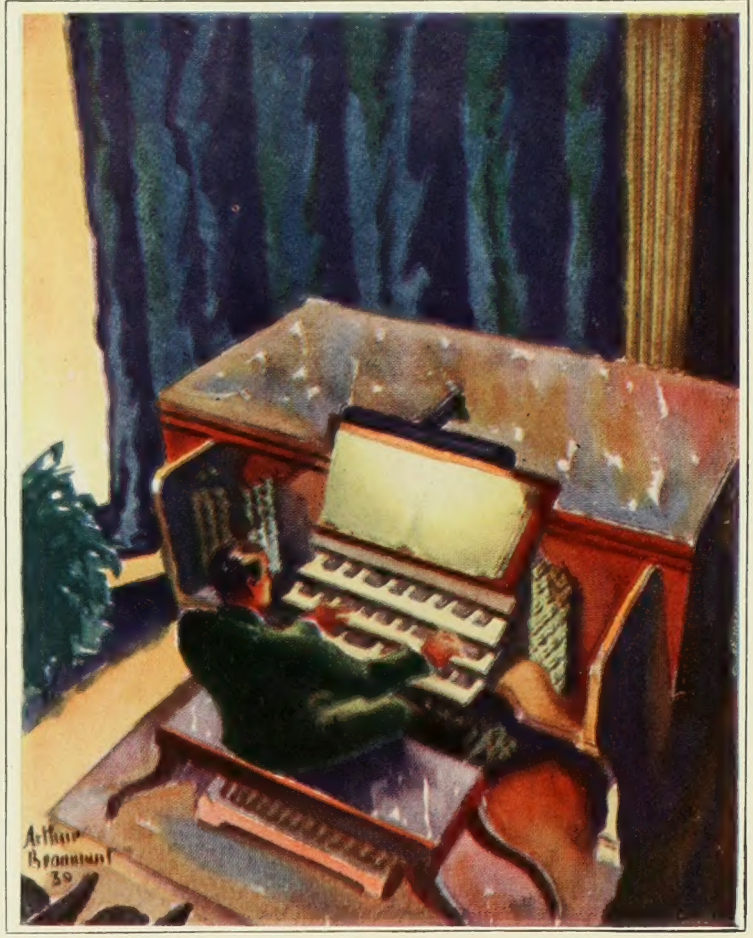



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THE ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS OF THE
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LOS ANGELES
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Editor
W. JAMES KUEHN
Manager

The Southern Campus of Nineteen Thirty-one

Vol. XII


Arthur
Brannigan
30

The Southern Campus

Published by the Associated Students of the University *of* California . . . *at Los Angeles*



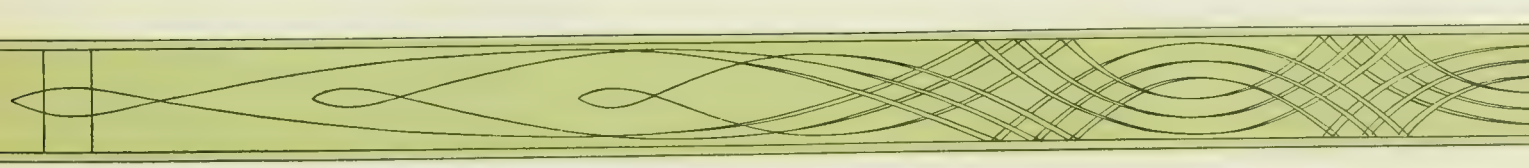
FOREWORD

The students of the University before this have acknowledged officially their gratitude for the many donations tendered them. But a mere worded thanks seems shallow.

This twelfth volume of the Southern Campus is an effort on the part of the Associated Students to express their gratitude to the donors for these kindnesses bestowed, and what is valued more highly, the spirit which prompted the giving; for this spirit is the foundation upon which the University is builded.

W. A. CLARK, JR.

William A. Clark Jr. presented his Los Angeles estate to the University of California to be preserved as a memorial to his father, the late Senator W. A. Clark. The library is part of the estate.




Arthur
Beaumont
30



Senator W.A.Clark

DEDICATION

Founded upon Faith, the University attains success through its fulfillment.

The people of California most generously have provided this campus for the University, and they have furnished it without stint. A need was felt for equipment outside the power of the people as a whole to give, and this need has been met by those individuals who possessed both the foresight and the means.

To the spirit of giving, which is faith, is this book inscribed. To the donors to the University is this volume dedicated.

MIRA HERSHEY

The Hershey dormitory for girls and the loan fund for students were bequeathed to the University in the will of the late Mira Hershey. They stand as a fitting memorial to her memory.


Arthur
Beaumont



· Mira Hershey ·

In Memoriam

Faculty

ROBERT A. CONDEE
Regent of the University of California

ARTHUR W. FOSTER
Regent of the University of California

COL. GUY G. PALMER
U. S. A., Retired; Professor Emeritus of Military Science and Tactics

JOHN R. LIGGETT
Professor of Psychology

Students

CAROLINE COLLINS

ANNA SCHUTT LANE

Alumni

ELEANOR CLIFTON

WALTER FUNK

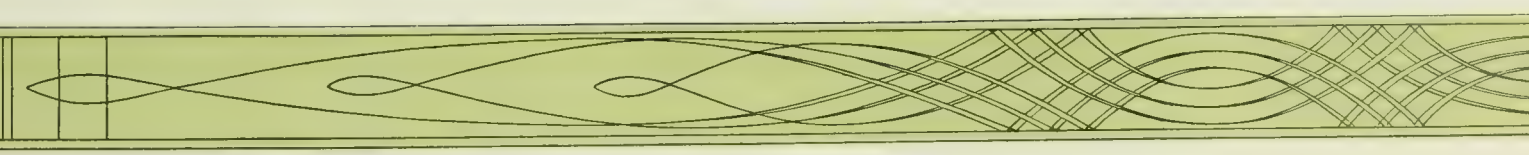
GRANVYL G. HULSE

VERA RUTH KELLOG

VIVIAN JOSEPHINE SMITH

MRS. WILLIAM G. KERCKHOFF

As a gift from Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, "this building stands to serve the University and to tell of the human kindness, the constructive vision, and the courage of William G. Kerckhoff".







Wm G. Kerckhoff

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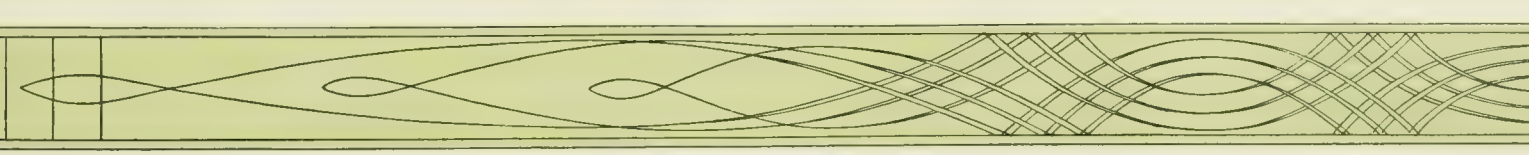
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PORTALS TO KNOWLEDGE

The true student is little affected by environment, yet even the pedagogue is not oblivious to his surroundings. In more than one sense do beautiful entrances serve as doors to wisdom.



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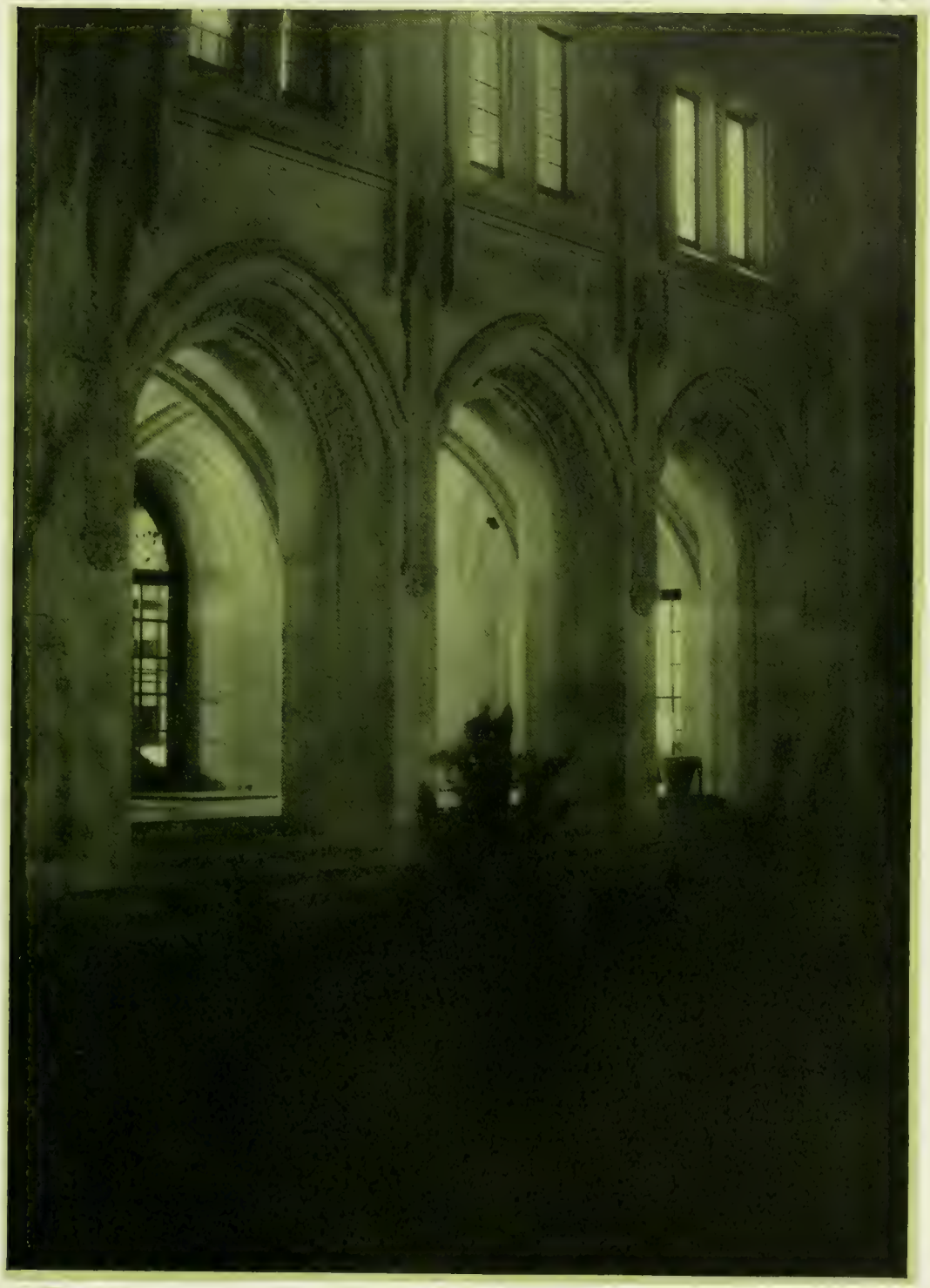
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THE FLAGPOLE IN THE MAIN QUADRANGLE OF THE UNIVERSITY WAS CONTRIBUTED AND ERECTED BY JAKE GIMBEL



Book I

ADMINISTRATION



Faculty Administration



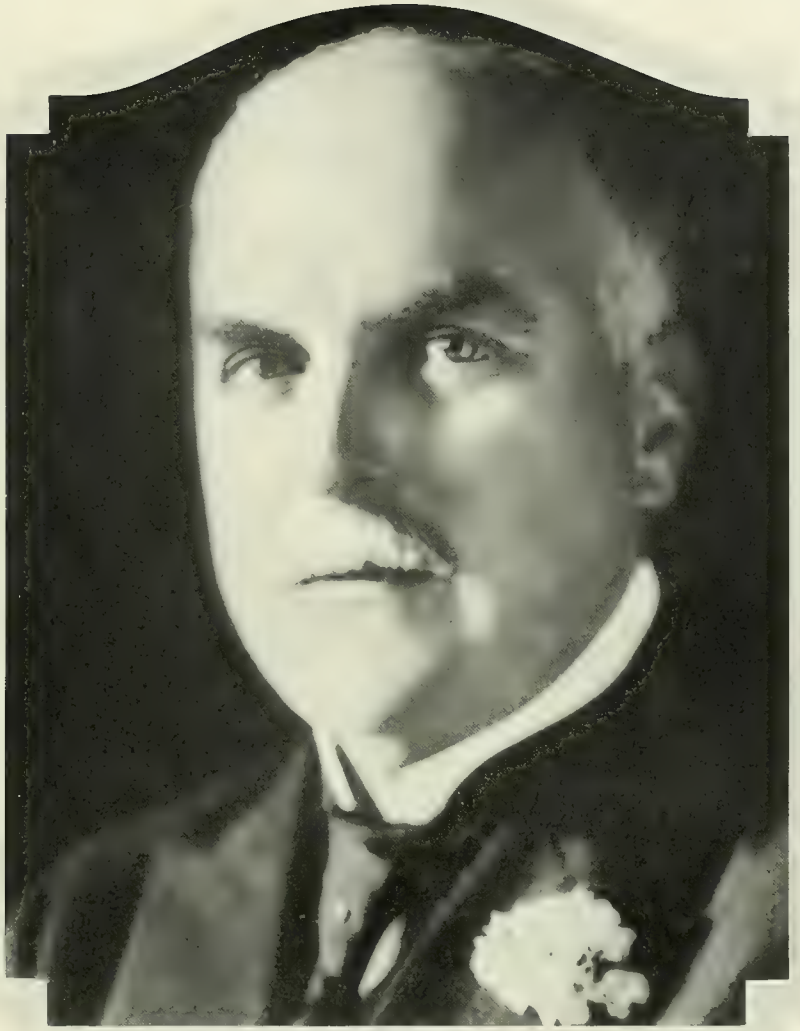
SYMPATHETIC interest on the part of the people of California will be of the greatest assistance to Governor James Rolph in his recently begun efforts of administering the State. His ability to conciliate the various factions of the population will be most valuable in all matters, and especially so in the questions that involve the welfare and progress of the University of California.

James Rolph, Junior, was born in San Francisco in 1869, receiving his early education in the public schools of that city; later he attended Trinity Academy in San Francisco. His sincere and earnest desire for the well-being of the University of California is all the more appreciated because of the fact that he had not particular early ties with the University. Governor Rolph has always shown the greatest interest in the educational problems of the State and of San Francisco in particular, with the end always in view of uniting the educational factions of the State.

Governor Rolph has a wide assortment of business and commercial interests, as a result of his early career in the shipping trade, and so is very familiar with the many different types of people whose political welfare he will administer. He had the signal honor of being selected to serve as Mayor of San Francisco for five consecutive terms, between the years 1911 and 1932. His last term, however, was curtailed by his election to the office of Governor of the State of California.

In his official capacity of President of the Regents, Governor Rolph will undoubtedly have a great influence in the affairs of the University on its many campi. The University of California at Los Angeles was most fortunate in having Governor Rolph as its honored guest during the recent dedication of Kerckhoff Hall, at which he addressed the members of the student body, encouraging them to build upon this campus the feeling of a true model community. Although Governor Rolph comes to the Governor's chair from a northern community, the southern campus of the University is sure of his interest in the work of the University in all of its wide fields of endeavor.

Governor Rolph possesses the happy faculty of combining energy and efficiency in well-balanced proportion, and this quality, in addition to his administrative training, both in business and in government, seems to insure a successful gubernatorial career.



Governor James Rolph, Jr.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

THE University of California is fortunate in having for its President a Californian by birth, education, and interests. Robert Gordon Sproul was born in San Francisco, in whose schools he received his early education, before entering the University of California at Berkeley. When he graduated from that institution in 1913 he was known as a track athlete, a prominent student leader, and an earnest scholar, for he finished his course in the College of Civil Engineering with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Doctor Sproul held a variety of valuable positions, first as efficiency engineer for the City of Oakland, then as cashier of the University, and still later as Comptroller and Secretary to the Regents. In 1925 he was awarded the additional title and duties of Vice-President of the University. His excellent record in these University positions is due to the fact that he so readily grasped the problems of the institution and did not hesitate to divide his attention equally between several campi. Furthermore, his executive ability and intimate knowledge of the University in all its parts, both administrative and academic, gave him such outstanding prominence both within and without the University, that, upon the announcement by Dr. W. W. Campbell of his retirement, no other name than that of Dr. Sproul was considered for the Presidency.

While his duties heretofore had been mainly concerned with the business administration of the University, his prominence as an educator was recognized in 1926 by Occidental College, which bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Last year the University of Southern California, and San Francisco University, likewise, honored Dr. Sproul and themselves by giving him this degree.

In the comparatively short time he has been the administrative head of the University of California, his announced policies have been put into effect, with the result that a better understanding of the institution has been given the State and its people. Dr. Sproul's wide contacts in educational circles have brought about a great improvement in the relations with the public school system of the State. In general, a definite spirit of confidence in him and in the University which he guides has developed wherever the influence of the University is felt. This is especially noticeable here on the southern campus, because of the keen interest Dr. Sproul has always manifested in the affairs of the University of California at Los Angeles since its inception.



Robert Gordon Sproul

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

HIS LIFE has been rich in achievement; he has devoted his time to the extension of educational studies in many localities and in honored capacities. He has written admirable works and led an even more admirable life, and as Director of the University of California at Los Angeles he commands the deepest respect of all students. He is sincere in his belief that he has been honored more than any man of his day in that he has been allowed to aid in the building of a great, new university; the students are sincere in their belief that the "builder" of their university has constructed more than mere buildings, in that he has constructed thought and has inspired them with his courageous personality.

Dr. Moore has led an exceptionally busy and well-rounded life, devoting his time to the advancement of education and the fine arts. Born in Youngstown, Ohio, in 1871, he received his first degree from the university of his home state. In 1896 Columbia University granted him a degree of Master of Arts, and he was a Fellow in Education at that institution for the next year. His Ph.D. degree was received at the University of Chicago, and a degree of L.L.D. from the University of Southern California was awarded him in 1916.

From the year 1906 to the present time, Dr. Moore has spent his entire efforts on education in and around Los Angeles. He was first superintendent of education of the Los Angeles City Schools and later President of the Normal School in Los Angeles. In 1919 he took over the position of Director of the University of California at Los Angeles, and recently was made Vice-President of the University of California.

Dr. Moore has been known for many years as the most devoted "friend of the University;" he has been whole-heartedly behind every effort of the school and student body that is deserving of support. Every competition, whether scholastic, athletic, or in whatever field of endeavor, finds the Director sympathizing and hoping for the success of U.C.L.A.

From his office windows he may see his students as they make their way about the beautiful new campus. To them he advises, "Stick to it! That is the most important thing that I have learned and the most important thing that you can learn!" Dr. Moore is an inspiration to his students because his accomplishments show him to be a true educator and constructive builder.



Ernest Carroll Moore

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES



CHESTER ROWELL



GUY C. EARL



WILLIAM H. CROCKER

The University of California

EIGHTEEN years from the time when California entered the list of American commonwealths, a state university came into existence within her borders. Ranking today as one of the largest institutions of learning in the world, it has promise of becoming one of the greatest. In 1868 the College of California became the nucleus of the present University of California. It was largely due to the initiative of her pioneers that she had an institution of higher learning even before the establishment of a state university. In the sixty-two years since the granting of its charter the University has made spectacular growth and has maintained a high standard of quality in widely differentiated activities. It has been successful in gaining and holding the interest and pride of the people and the state that support it. Berkeley remains the seat of the central university administration, of the original College of Letters and Science, and of twelve other colleges and schools. Here are the main libraries and museums, business offices, and the greater part of the beautiful buildings and valuable endowments of the University.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY



JOHN F. NEYLAN



MARGARET R. SARTORI



JAMES MILLS

The University of California

THE University of California is governed by a Board of Regents, consisting of twenty-four members, of whom the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President of the University, the President of the Alumni, and others are Ex-Officio Members, and the remaining members are appointed by the Governor, for a term of sixteen years. The Regents are placed on fifteen committees, dealing with such matters as Finance, Grounds and Buildings, Educational Relations, and Endowments.

The Board of Regents as the governing body of the University has powers in widely variating fields. It passes on the installation of new courses in the curriculum, decides upon the powers and privileges of the President and Faculty, controls the purchase, sale, and lease of property for the University, and provides for the renting of accommodations for courses. Their approval is necessary for construction and improvements, the awarding of contracts for these purposes, and the purchase of insurance to cover possible damages or loss.



DENTISTRY AND PHARMACY BUILDINGS, SAN FRANCISCO



ALDEN ANDERSON



SIDNEY EHRMAN



EDWARD A. DICKSON

The University of California

THE internal management of the University is in the hands of the President and Academic Senate, which is composed of the faculties of the University. The University of California at Los Angeles is administered by the Director, who is administrative head, appointed by the Regents on recommendation of the President. The staff of instruction of the University of California at Los Angeles is organized as a council of the Academic Senate of the University.

The University of California at Los Angeles was first made a branch of the University of California by the Board of Regents in 1919. It had been established in 1881 as the state Normal School in Los Angeles, provided for by the California State Legislature. For the site of the newly created school, the Board of Trustees selected a five-acre orange grove between Flower and Charity Streets, and here the first buildings were erected and were opened in August, 1882, with a faculty of three teachers and an enrollment of sixty-one students. Soon the institution was the largest Normal School in California, with high standing in the teacher training profession.



LICK OBSERVATORY AT MT. HAMILTON



GARRET MCENERNEY



JOHN R. HAYNES



CHARLES C. TEAGUE

The University of California

DURING 1907 the Board of Trustees realized the need for expansion, and provision was made to sell the old buildings and ground and purchase a new site for the school. Twenty-four acres situated at the corner of Vermont and Willowbrook Avenues were selected, and ten buildings were erected within the next two years. These buildings were of Lombardy style of architecture.

In its new surroundings the Normal School continued to grow; in 1919 the Regents of the University of California made it the Southern Branch of the University, and in 1927 was given the title of University of California at Los Angeles. The school had now increased to such an extent that further expansion was considered, and a 382 acre tract in Westwood Hills was accepted by the Regents. September, 1929, saw an administrative building, a lecture building, a Chemistry and a Biology building costing $3,000,000 ready for occupancy. Since that time the Education building has been added to the campus structures, and the latest addition is Kerchkoff Hall, the beautiful student union.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES



EARL J. MILLER

Dean of Men

EARL J. MILLER was born in 1892 at Kellerton, Iowa, and was educated at Indianola High School, Simpson College, and the University of Illinois. The year 1917 found him a member of the A.E.F. in France. After teaching Economics at the University of Illinois, Dr. Miller came to the University of California at Los Angeles as assistant professor of Economics. In 1925 he was appointed Dean of Men, and three years later he was named associate professor of Economics.

Dean Miller's fine personal qualities have won respect and friendship from the student body and other members of the University during his activities in the difficult office of Dean of Men. His whole-hearted support of the Bruin, in athletic as well as scholastic matters, has been an important factor in building up the spirit of the University.



EDWARD A. DICKSON
Chairman, U.C.L.A. Regents



HELEN M. LAUGHLIN

Dean of Women

Helen Mathewson Laughlin was born in New Zealand, but with her parents moved to California where she attended school and graduated from the Los Angeles State Normal School, becoming a training teacher in that institution. When the Normal School was moved to the Vermont campus, she was chosen to be the first Dean of Women and has since held this position.

Dean Laughlin is noted for her wide interests and activities, as she holds many responsible positions in educational associations, and for the Red Cross work she accomplished during the World War. In the interests of the women students of U.C.L.A., Dean Laughlin has expended a wealth of her inexhaustible good judgment, capability, personality, and friendship. The results have been the ease and pleasure with which both individuals and groups have managed their problems.



CHARLES H. RIEBER



MARVIN L. DARSIE

Faculty of the University

CHARLES H. Rieber is a Californian by all the ties of birth, education, and affection. Born in Placerville in 1866, he received degrees from the University of California, Harvard University, and Mills College. After he had spent several years as a member of the faculties of Harvard and Stanford Philosophy departments, Dr. Rieber became Professor of Philosophy at the University of California at Los Angeles, and did excellent work on the formation of the College of Letters and Science, of which he was made Dean.

Dean Rieber has the fortunate quality of the ability to use his philosophical attitude in the many problems of the Dean's Office. His thoughtfulness and care of our institution are recognized by students and faculty alike, with equal gratitude from both. Dean Rieber is one of our finest associates.



DEMING MACLISE
Assistant Comptroller

Marvin Lloyd Darsie was born at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1887. Several years of teaching separated the completion of his college course and the obtaining of his Master's degree from Stanford University in 1912. Dr. Darsie taught science in the Glendale and Lincoln High Schools in Southern California until he became an instructor in Education at the Los Angeles Normal School. When it became the Southern Branch, Dr. Darsie received the position of assistant professor of Education, and later was appointed to the position of Dean of the Teachers' College.

In addition to his many duties as Dean of a large college, which he fulfills with the proficiency expected of an educational authority of his national reputation, Dean Darsie has accomplished numerous research surveys. He is an authority in his particular field.



LOUISE P. SOOY—*Art*
LOYE H. MILLER—*Biology*

WILLIAM C. MORGAN—*Chemistry*

ARTHUR P. MCKINLAY—*Classical Languages*
HOWARD S. NOBLE—*Economics*

Faculty of the University

THE ART department of U.C.L.A. is a teacher-training department in particular, so their aim in general is the development of a love of beauty in the whole people. They plan to send out teachers who will foster an appreciation to function in all choosing, assembling, and creating, bringing about an attractive world.

The particular problem of Biology aims to unravel some of the mysteries of living things, and to lead the student to an understanding of them. Through the medium of classes which study the long past in this field as well as the present, the biological sciences show how the present may be understood, or the future of the living world prognosticated.

The Chemistry department consistently and continually works to develop new fields of study in the composition of matter, as well as to perfect the student in the formal background of the science. Under the guidance of this department, new and important additions to chemical knowledge have been made in these laboratories.



HARRY M. SHOWMAN
Recorder

Believing that the classical background is still the most perfect one for the well educated man or woman, the Classical department maintains a full emphasis on scholarship in the studies of Latin or Greek, without losing sight of the real literary and contemporary significance of classical masterpieces. Greek and Latin form an excellent foundation for all studies in the liberal arts.

The department of Economics strives earnestly to give its students a wider and more comprehensive knowledge of present and past social phenomena from the standpoint of Economics. A wide variety of courses offers opportunities for a well-founded conception of the basic theory underlying these social phenomena. A practical course in Economics is worthwhile to every one.



MARVIN L. DARSIE *Education*
FREDERIC T. BLANCHARD *English*

HENRY R. BRUSH—*French*

GEORGE M. McBRIDE *Geography*
WILLIAM J. MILLER *Geology*

Faculty of the University

ONE OF the finest teachers' colleges in this country is connected with the department of Education, which offers complete training in kindergarten-primary, general elementary, and junior high school fields. The Training School is a most valuable asset in conjunction with this department, one which furnishes means of practical application of theories of formal courses.

With the aim always before the department of English of training students to appreciate and to use "the most magnificent storehouse of artistic beauty and models of literary excellence that exist in the world at the present time," courses are presented in the study of literature and the art of composition.

The department of French is not merely seeking to make France known; it aims to take from the rich and varied experience of France that which may be most helpful to America. Under the leadership of the faculty of this department the purpose has been most successfully carried out. Practice in learning to use the language is obtained by the students in their interpretations and characterizations of many French plays.

To know the world we live in, and to understand the conditions under which our world-neighbors live, that we may better appreciate their problems, are the purposes of the study of Geography. This department deals with the practical application of the theories of many other social science departments in a new and interesting manner.



CLARENCE H. ROBISON
University Examiner

In the department of Geology the design is to lead students into a knowledge of the materials and structure of the earth and its marvelous history, including the evolution of continents and seas, and of plant and animal life. The relation of this study to human thought is an important consideration.



ROLF HOFFMANN *German*
FRANK J. KLINGBERG *History*

HELEN B. THOMPSON *Home Economics*

EARLE R. HEDRICK *Mathematics*
HAROLD W. MANSFIELD *Mechanic Arts*

Faculty of the University

A KNOWLEDGE of the German language not only opens to the student a realm of literature and philosophy, but also intensifies the power of combining empirical facts which lead to new discoveries. Interest in this study is steadily increasing because German offers great literature otherwise inaccessible to the student.

The department of History is able to present to its students "a record of the accumulated experiences of the past . . . which is a guidance for man in dealing with the problems of the present and future." This work is given through the medium of a variety of courses in widely different historical fields, dealing with all periods and nations.

In the Home Economics department students are trained to teach the art of living in accordance with the physical and biological laws of health, and of using those "factors which are of a more material nature, such as shelter, food, dress, and personal health," as a means of securing effective conduct. A fine course of training for teachers of Home Economics is offered in connection with this department.



LLEWELLYN M. BUELL
Executive Secretary

Mathematics needs no explanation; the purpose of the department at U.C.L.A. is to explain, promote, and extend the mathematical knowledge of the world. This department has under its wing many associated studies, such as engineering, astronomy, and kindred subjects. The high scholarship standards of this section have won a nationally known reputation.

Dealing with a strictly practical subject under an equally practical administrative plan, the department of Mechanical Arts offers complete training in the teaching of this subject and the first two years of Mechanical Engineering. Excellent equipment is one of the high-lights of the department, the new building having been completed during the first of this past year. The department is now adequate in every respect.



COL. PERRY L. MILES—*Military*
GEORGE S. MCMANUS—*Music*

CLIFFORD L. BARRETT—*Philosophy*

WILLIAM H. SPAULDING—*Physical Education for Men*
RUTH V. ATKINSON—*Physical Education for Women*

Faculty of the University

DEVELOPING health and character in the individual is the proud claim of the department of Military Science and Tactics. The University is able, through this division, to offer a full course in military training, and may be very proud of one of the largest units in the state.

The music department has won distinction for the University in its extra-academic fields of activity in addition to providing a complete training course for teachers of music. The A Capella Choir has enjoyed well-deserved prominence and the organ recitals of Alexander Schreiner have been of interest to many outside the University as well as to the great numbers of the faculty and student body who have attended these functions.

In arranging its program the department of Philosophy has served three groups of students: those who desire an acquaintance with the field for its cultural value; those who wish to supplement studies in history, literature, political science, or the sciences with consideration of philosophical interpretations; and those who wish to pursue graduate study in technical philosophy. This department deals with two types of philosophical studies, those that specialize in the theories of the great philosophers and those that work on the principles of logic and reason themselves.



JOHN E. GOODWIN
Librarian

The departments of Physical Education for Men and for Women have two-fold objectives. Both are presenting studies and practice work in this field for teachers' credentials, and at the same time both are also engaged in offering all forms of exercise and recreation to members of the student body. A wide variety of sports are opened to members of the student body with encouragement in minor sports as well. An effort is made to give every student an opportunity to participate.



SAMUEL J. BARNETT *Physics*
ORDEAN ROCKEY—*Political Science*

SHEPHERD I. FRANZ *Psychology*

LAWRENCE D. BAILIFF *Spanish*
CHARLES W. WADDELL *Training School*

Faculty of the University

AS PERHAPS the most fundamental of the sciences, Physics is one of the strongest points of a well-balanced education; realizing this fact, the department on this campus proffers various courses in modern physics which stress the study of atomic structures, in addition to more basic studies.

The chief purpose of the department of Political Science is the development of an enlightened and public-spirited citizenship for this state and this nation. They accomplish this by offering courses which deal with theories and problems of government and politics, both of the other nations and of the United States.

Psychology may become a study merely of abstract ideas and theories, but, realizing the danger of conflicts in this method, the department here is paying particular attention to the practical application of these theories, as is evidenced in the special study of actual cases and their conditions. The department is interested especially in backward or handicapped individuals, and offers many opportunities to psychology students to try their initiative in work with these types of persons.

With due emphasis on both the cultural and the practical or the commercial sides of the study of Spanish, this department is seeking to extend its scope in academic fields. Increasing interest in Spanish-speaking trade relations has added to the value of the language in business, while many are coming to appreciate more and more the importance of some works of the literature of Spain, thus adding to the scholarly value of Spanish studies.



GORDON S. WATKINS
Dean of Summer Session

In conjunction with the department of Education is operated the University Training School. Here is a fine opportunity for students in Education courses to obtain practice teaching under close supervision.



Student Administration







Earle Swingle

PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

EARLE SWINGLE was born in Chicago on February 14, 1905, where he lived until 1922. At that time he moved to Los Angeles and entered the junior class at Manual Arts High School. Here he was active in dramatics, and then became yell leader and president of the senior class. He graduated in 1924.

The next two years he worked for a hardware company and a construction company, and went to night school. He entered U.C.L.A. in the fall of 1926, and became a memer of Phi Kappa Psi.

He had vowed not to enter activities, but when he was made a member of the Sophomore Service Society his mind was changed, and he became sophomore yell leader, and later head yell leader of the A.S.U.C. He became a member of numerous honorary fraternities. His final achievement was president of the Associated Students.

Earle majored in physical education, and plans to become an instructor.





Sally Sedgwick

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

SALLY SEDGWICK has successfully mounted to the highest position for a girl to attain at U.C.L.A., that of vice-president of the A.S.U.C.

Sally was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, on August 31, 1908. In 1923 she came to California with her family, where she entered Los Angeles High School. Here she gained prominence as editor of the daily paper. She graduated in January, 1927, and left for a five months stay in the romantic Hawaiian Islands.

Upon returning to the States she entered U.C.L.A., where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta. In her freshman year she was secretary of her class. The next year saw her president of Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary. In her junior year she became vice-president of the class and associate editor of the Southern Campus. Upon graduating, Sally intends to "loaf" for a while, and then enter upon a journalistic career.



First Row: S. Cunningham, L. Guild, S. Sedgwick, B. Case, E. Swingle; *Second Row*: J. Kuehn, A. Reynolds, E. Hathcock, H. Harrison, C. Schlicke

Associated Students Council

STUDENT self-government is carried on by means of the organization known as the Associated Students of the University of California. This organization is controlled by a representative group, known as the Associated Students Council.

The Council is composed of the president and vice-president of the A.S.U.C., Earle Swingle and Sally Sedgwick; the president of the A.W.S., Lucy Guild; the chairmen of the various boards: Men's Board, Carl Schlicke; Men's Athletics, Charles Smith; Women's Athletics, Beatrice Case; Activities and Scholarship, Bevan Johnson; Welfare Board, Edward Hathcock; Forensics, Howard Harrison; Dramatics, Alan Reynolds; and Publications, James Kuehn; the faculty representative, Earl J. Miller, Dean of Men; the Alumni representative, Jerold Weil; and the general manager, Stephen Cunningham.

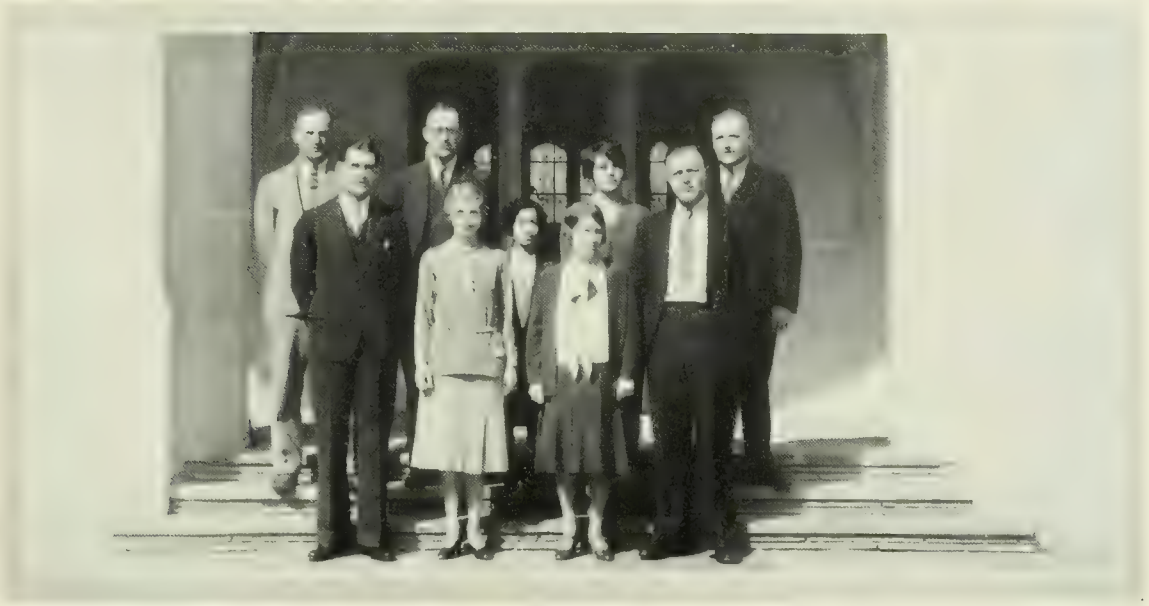


STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM
General Manager

The president, Earle Swingle, acts as chairman of this body, which meets at Kerckhoff Hall every Wednesday night to discuss questions of management. Except for closed sessions, the meetings are open to all students.

The purpose of the Council is to act as the central legislative body of the Associated Students. All final authority is vested in this group. The Council makes final decisions on questions of finance by approving the budget presented by the Finance Board. It approves all appointments to the executive committee, sanctions athletic awards, and passes on all matters presented by the various boards, besides handling other business.

The Council acts on questions of policy as well as detailed topics and makes all necessary decisions. All actions by the Council are subject to the veto by the administration, but this has never occurred in the history of the University.



First Row: H. Tafe, M. Hampton, E. Jeffries, H. Morris; *Second Row:* A. J. Sturzenegger, S. Cunningham, P. French, L. Sawyer, E. Richardson

Associated Students Business Staff

THE Associated Students Business Staff is composed of the general manager, Stephen W. Cunningham; the assistant manager, A. J. Sturzenegger; and Pauline French, Luella Sawyer, and Earle Richardson. This group has the important function of handling the Associated Students income and completely controlling financially all students activities, such as publications, dramatics, athletics and similar student enterprises.

The general manager approves and takes care of all expenditures included in the budgets. He is responsible for the accounting of the Association. He is responsible for the signing of all athletic contracts, subject to the approval of the Council, and also acts as adviser to the A.S.U.C. Council in all matters of finance.

The funds of the Associated Students are derived from the following sources: the A.S.U.C. books, which entitle the student to all rights and privileges of membership in the Associated Students, which includes participation in athletics, Associated Student and class activities as governed by the Student Council; as well as a year's subscription to the California Daily Bruin; and the use of Kerckhoff Hall. They give the student the right to all reductions granted to members of the Associated Students. This includes athletic contests, dramatics, and all other events under the student management. The A.S.U.C. books also entitle the student to the use of the Associated Students' equipment and the right to vote at all elections sponsored by the Association.



A. John Sturzenegger
Assistant Manager

Other sources of financial support are the receipts from games, entertainments, and benefits held under the auspices of the Association, and receipts from publications and any other enterprises or properties owned or controlled by the Association. The financial success of the A.S.U.C. is due to the Business Staff.



FRED HARRIS
ALAN REYNOLDS

WILLIAM HALSTEAD
DEAN MCHENRY

BEVAN JOHNSON
RALPH GREEN

HOWARD HARRISON
EARLE SWINGLE

Boards and Committees

FORENSICS BOARD

Howard Harrison is chairman of the Forensics Board, which is responsible for maintaining a high position in intercollegiate debating. The Board schedules and fosters all debates and oratorical contests of the University.

DRAMATICS BOARD

Under the leadership of Alan Reynolds, the Dramatics Board has completed another successful year. The Board supervised all of the campus productions and provided for much of the assembly entertainment.

SCHOLARSHIP AND ACTIVITIES

The Scholarship and Activities Board provides an extensive tutorial service for the purpose of assisting students in activities and athletics. During the past year Bevan Johnson has been successful as chairman.

ATHLETICS BOARDS

The Men's Athletic Board has charge of athletic affairs and recommends awards and appointments. The Women's Board supervises all activities of the W.A.A. The chairmen are Beatrice Case and Charles Smith.

CALIFORNIA ARRANGEMENTS

Much credit is due the California Arrangements Committee and its chairman, Fred Harris, for providing assembly productions, including "Campus Capers" and orchestra programs. It also supervised deputations and radio programs.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Elections Committee has charge of the balloting, tallying and enforcing of election rules for all campus elections, which include A.S.U.C., A.W.S., W.A.A., and class elections. Chairmen were William Halstead and Mary Bear.

PRODUCTION STAFF

The Production Staff of the University has complete charge of all sets and properties. It is responsible for stage presentations and the development of campus talent. The chairman of the committee is Dean McHenry.

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE

Ralph Green is chairman of the Traditions Committee, whose purpose it is to see that all campus traditions, such as the bonfire rally and the wearing of freshman dinks and junior cords are carefully observed.



JAMES KUEHN
CARL SCHLICKE

JANE REYNARD
FRANK ZIMMERMAN

PRARAY HART
GRETCHEN GARRISON

SALLY SEDGWICK
EDWARD HATHCOCK

Boards and Committees

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Much credit is due Carl Schaefer, first semester, and James Kuehn, second semester, chairmen of the Publications Board, in supervising all campus publications, including the work of the Bruin, the Southern Campus, and the News Bureau.

MEN'S BOARD

The purpose of the Men's Board is to represent the men of the campus at all times required, and to create a spirit of loyalty toward the University. Carl Schlicke has been successful as chairman.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

The Women's Affairs Committee corresponds to that of the Men. It has the power of interpreting the Constitution and of acting as a judiciary body in questions of discipline. The chairman is Jane Reynard.

MEN'S AFFAIRS

The purpose of the Men's Affairs Committee is to act as judge in questions of constitutionality and discipline of students, especially in regard to the honor spirit. Frank Zimmerman is chairman of the committee.

CARD SALES

Praray Hart is chairman of the A.S.U.C. card sales campaigns. The cards are composed of tickets to all athletic events and various other college functions, and furnish the primary source of the Associated Student Income.

N.S.F.A.

The National Students Federation is a means of cooperating with American and European universities. The committee, led by Virgil Cazel and Gretchen Garrison, directed the Honor Survey, American Bibliography, travel and radio addresses.

FINANCE BOARD

Sally Sedgwick is chairman of the Finance Board, which has taken care of the students' finances during the past year. The Board has had charge of arranging the budgets and examining all expenditures.

WELFARE BOARD

The Welfare Board has the supervision of all campus organizations and their functions, as well as University functions. Edward Hathcock, as chairman of the board, has been largely responsible for its success.



DANIEL GUGGENHEIM HAS CONTRIB-
UTED TO THIS UNIVERSITY A SUM
FOR THE FURTHERANCE OF PHYSICS
RESEARCH



Book II

CLASSES



Graduates





ROBERT RUGGLES
Chairman of Class Day



MARGUERITE WALSH
Secretary



DAN MACKENZIE
Treasurer

Class of 1931

THE CLASS of 1931, upon entering the University, immediately set forth to make itself one of the most enterprising and energetic classes then on the campus. Members chosen to lead the class through its first year of trials and tribulations showed outstanding ability. It is to the officers of the first year that the class owes much of its later achievements. They consisted of Dan Adamson, president; Muriel Ansley, vice-president; Sally Sedgwick, secretary; and Fred Kilgore, treasurer. The social activities of the first year consisted of numerous afternoon dances in the fall, Frosh Glee Dance in the spring, and a May Day picnic. The first Faculty-Freshman Tea, which has since become an annual custom, was first given by this class. The precedence was established by the class of 1931.



CARL SCHLICKE
President

The officers elected to serve during the second year were Fred Kilgore, president; Marian Mabee, vice-president; Alice Graydon, secretary; and Fred Zellar, treasurer. As freshmen, traditionally losing the annual Frosh-Sophomore Brawl, the class when sophomores customarily trounced the incoming freshmen. Social affairs included many informal dances, one of which was held at the Palomar Tennis Club. A Sophomore Hop was the most outstanding social gathering of the spring.

The opening of the fall semester of 1929 found the University moved to Westwood. Officers for this year included Virgil Cazel, president; Sally Sedgwick, vice-president; Betsy Ashburn, secretary; and Jock Thomson, treasurer. The outstanding social event of the year was the Junior Prom held at the Biltmore Hotel.



HANSEN KUEHN | RUGGLES KROZEK | FRANZ CAZEL | CHAMIE SEDGWICK | BROWNSTEIN SCHLICKE

Class of 1931

THE YEAR 1930-1931 finds the class on the homeward stretch. The officers and committees of the class have worked untiringly to make its last year on the campus an outstanding success. The first social event of the year was an informal dance held at the Brentwood Country Club. On the night of Friday, March 13, all those who were lucky attended the Junior-Senior Cord Dance. This social function was given at the Whitley Park Country Club. Music was furnished by Mosbys' Blue Blowers. The most important events of Senior Week consisted of a beach party and separate women's and men's banquets. To climax the social affairs of the class of 1931, there was the Senior Ball, which was held the night prior to graduation.



BETSY ASHBURN
Vice-President

Selected from all the aspirants were the following class officers: President Carl Schlicke, Vice-President Sally Sedgwick, Secretary Marguerite Walsh, and Treasurer Dan MacKenzie. The officers were ably assisted by the Senior Board of Control. The Senior Board for the current year consists of the following members: Class Day, Bob Ruggles; Permanent Class Committee, James Kuehn; Alumni Membership, Al Chamie, assisted by Dan Wickland and Mary Burney; Class Gift, Virgil Cazel, assisted by Fern Kasl and Isabel Williams; Baccalaureate, Marguerite Walsh, assisted by Jay Wilson and Virginia Smith; Senior Women's Banquet, Lorraine Woerner; Senior Men's Banquet, Dan MacKenzie; Senior Women's Emblem, Betty Franz; Announcements, Bob Brownstein; Commencement, Carl Schafer; and Senior Ball, Betsy Ashburn.



STANLEY T. FOX ABRAMS
Education B.E. *Los Angeles*

DEANE MARCUS ABRAMS
Economics A.B. *Los Angeles*
Zeta Beta Tau; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

RUTH ERMA ADAIR
Psychology A.B. *Los Angeles*

FRANCES EVELYN ADAMS
Spanish A.B. *Long Beach*
Transferred from Long Beach J. C. 1929; Sigma Phi Beta; Glee Club.

LOUISE WILLOUGHBY ADAMS
Art B.E. *Mannania, Calif.*
Sigma Kappa; Philokaelia.

RUTH MARIE ADDY
Latin A.B. *Inglewood*

MARGARET EVELYN ADAMSON
Chemistry A.B. *Los Angeles*
German Club; Roger Williams Club 3, 4; Ptah Khepera; Y.W.C.A.

MARY ELIZABETH ALBERS
Math. A. B. *Kansas City, Mo.*
Transferred from Kansas City J. C. 1929; Pi Sigma Gamma; Mathematics Club.

JOSEPH AISENSTEIN
English A.B. *Woodmere, L. I.*
Phi Beta Delta; Gamma Kappa Phi; Bruin Staff 2, 3; Feature Editor 3.

GILBERT FRANCIS ALLEN
Philosophy A.B. *Los Angeles*

EVELYN M. AHRENS
History A.B. *Los Angeles*
Lambda Omega; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Geographic Society; History Club.

NELL LETITIA AGAN
English A.B. *Los Angeles*
Kappa Phi Zeta.

BERNADINE MARY AGLE
English A.B. *Bloomington, Ill.*
Transferred from Stephens College 1928; Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

C. MITCHENER AKINS
Poli. Sci. A.B. *Santa Monica*
Sigma Nu; Football Mgr. 3, 4.

KENNETH MILLER AMLIN
Psychology A.B. *Los Angeles*

MARIAN ALCOCK
Phys. Ed. B.E. *Los Angeles*
Alpha Sigma Delta; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN ALLEN
Gen. Elem. B.E. *Allenville, Wis.*
Transferred from Oshkosh State Teacher's College, Wis. 1929.

FRANCES LOUISE ANDERSON
English A.B. *Calexico, Calif.*
Zeta Tau Alpha.

RUTH GENEVIEVE ALLINGTON
Education B.E. *Glendale*
Transferred from Occidental College 1929; Epsilon Pi Alpha.

MARGARET RUBY ANNIS
Art B.E. *Glendale*

OLIVE FRANCES AMBROSE
Education B.E. *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Chicago University, 1929; Kipri Club; Masonic Club.



FLORENCE LUCILLE ANDERSON
Home Economics B.E. *Los Angeles*
Lambda Omega; Home Economics Club 2; Newman Club; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.

LILLIAN SHIZUKO ANDO
French A.B. *Hollywood*
Chi Alpha Delta; French Club; Y.W.C.A. Prytanean;

SALVADOR C. APABLASA
Geology A.B. *Los Angeles*
Theta Tau Theta; Track; Tennis.

F. CARLYLE ANDRESEN
Economics A.B. *Pasadena*
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1929; Phi Kappa Sigma.

YETIVE APPLEGATE
English A.B. *Los Angeles*

GARRY JAMES ANLOFF JR.
Economics A.B. *Hollywood*
Kappa Sigma; Baseball Manager 3, 4.

DOROTHY MABELLE AMERMAN
English A.B. *Inglewood*

HARRY EUGENE BALCH
Zoology A.B. — *Snohomish, Wash.*

WARREN BAILEY
Economics A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Zeta Psi.

NORMA CECELIA AUGSPURGER
Phys. Ed. B.E. — *Los Angeles*
Theta Upsilon; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ptah Khepera.

ELIZABETH H. ASHBURN
Pols. Sci. A.B. — *Washington, D.C.*
Alpha Chi Omega; Nu Delta Omicron; Agathai; Prytanean; Spurs; A.W.S. Council; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Jr. Class Treas.; Women's Affairs Comm.

DORCAS BAERRESEN
Phys. Ed. B.E. — *Los Angeles*

JEANETTE ARN
English A.B. — *Kansas City, Mo.*
Transferred from Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas; Pi Sigma Gamma.

OSCAR J. ARELLANO
Pols. Sci. A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Citrus J. C. 1924; Filipino Club, Pres. 4.



ADA BARLOW
Gen. Elem., B.E. — *Hollywood*
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Ptah Khepera.

CATHERINE ELEANOR BAKER
French A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Prytanean; Pi Kappa Sigma; Pi Delta Phi, Sec. 4; French Club; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, Cabinet 2; W.A.A. 1, 2.

ARTHUR KELVIN BARNES
English A.B. — *Los Angeles*

ROBERT GEORGE BALDWIN
Economics A.B. — *Santa Monica*
Transferred fom Univ. of Arizona 1928; Delta Upsilon; Phi Alpha Kappa Psi; Gamma Kappa Phi; Publications Board; Editor So. Campus; Chr. Election Committee.

MARY ALMA B. BARNARD
French A.B. — *Long Beach*

WILLIAM CULLEN BAILEY
Geology A.B. — *Taft*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Theta Tau Theta; Track 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

ROLAND FRANK BALLOU
Economics A.B. — *Compton*

CLYDE ALLAN BARRETT
Economics A.B. — *South Pasadena*
Theta Xi; Baseball Manager 1.

DOUGLAS L. BARNES
Economics A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club; Daily Bruin, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 3. Mgr. 1.

RICHARD CECIL BARRETT
History A.B. — *Pasadena*
Transferred from Pasadena J. C. 1929; Forensic Society; John Dewey Club.

DEBORAH W. BARRINGTON
English A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Spurs.

ROGER LEE BASS
Poli. Sci. A.B. — *Burbank*

BEULA VIDA BATES
Gen. Elem. B.E. — *Los Angeles*
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VIRGINIA MAE BATTEY
Phys. Ed. B.E. — *Los Angeles*
Alpha Omicron Pi; W.A.A. 2. Board 1; Phys. Ed. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



DARWIN THOMAS BAUMAN
Zoology A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Pre-Medical Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Merry Masquers 2.

MARGARET K. BAYSOAR
Kdgn. Pr. B.E. — *Billings, Mont.*
Sigma Alpha Iota; Kipri Club; W.A.A.

VIRGINIA MARY BAUDINO
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Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club.

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History A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Alpha Chi Omega.



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AUBREY LEE BERRY
Geology A.B. *Los Angeles*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Theta Tau Theta.

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Education B.E. *Los Angeles*

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Physical Education B.E. *Hollywood*
Woman's Athletic Association.

MAY MARGARET BELFORD
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Zoology A.B. *Montebello*
Phrateres.

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Kappa Alpha Theta; Boots.

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Geog. A.B. *Long Beach*
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VIRGINIA BISHOP
Political Science A.B. *Philadelphia*
Daily Bruin 1, Secretary 2, 3.

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History A.B. *Wilmington*

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Sigma Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2. Cabinet 3, 4.

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Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade.

ALTA MAY BLACKFORD
Mathematics A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club 2, 3.

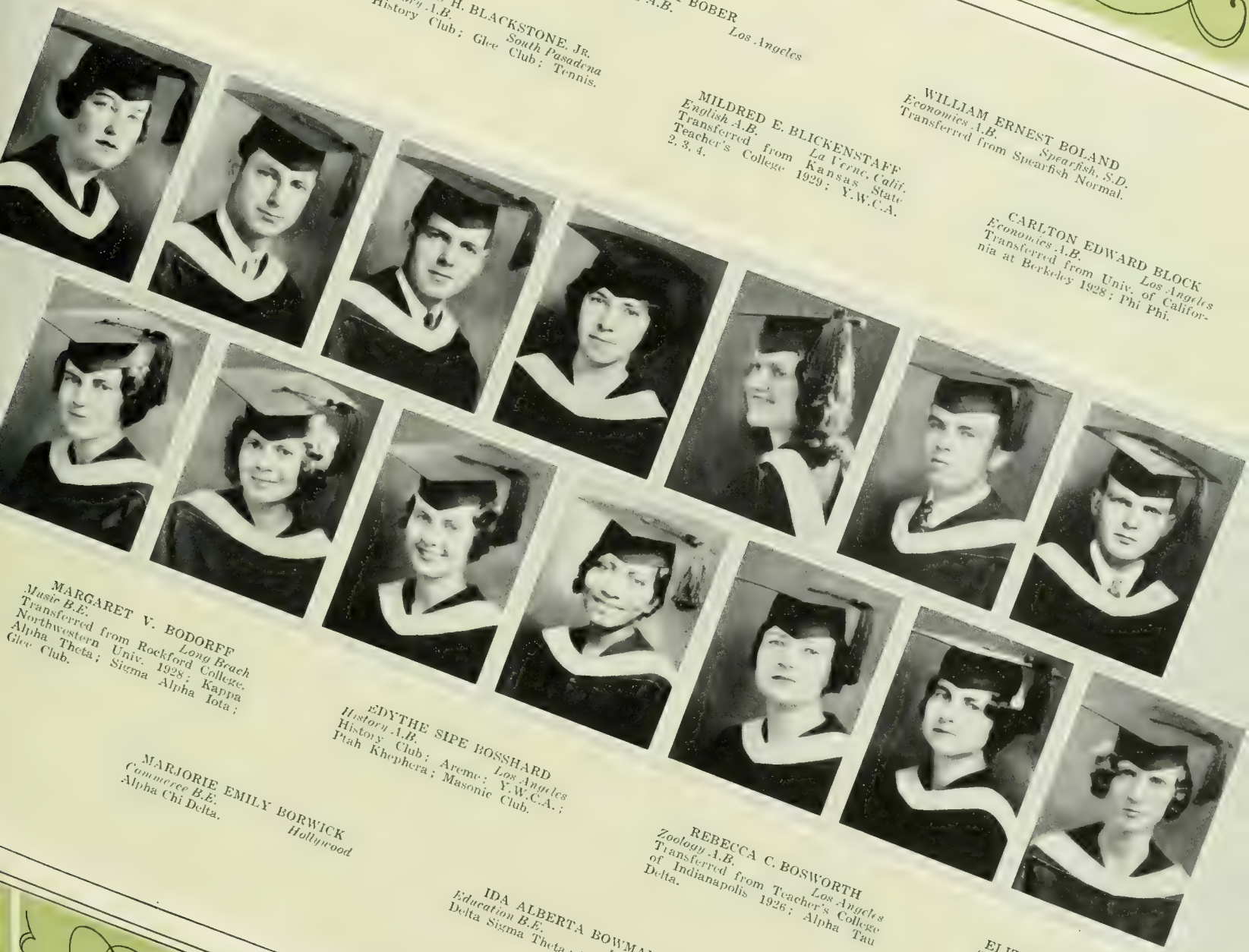
JAMES H. BLACKSTONE, JR.
History A.B. — *South Pasadena*
History Club; Glee Club; Tennis.

EVA BOBER
Psychology A.B. — *Los Angeles*

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Economics A.B. — *Spearfish, S.D.*
Transferred from Spearfish Normal.

CARLTON EDWARD BLOCK
Economics A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Univ. of California at Berkeley 1928; Phi Phi.



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Music B.E. — *Long Beach*
Transferred from Rockford College, Northwestern Univ. 1928; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Glee Club.

EDYTHE SIPE BOSSHARD
History A.B. — *Los Angeles*
History Club; Areme; Y.W.C.A.; Ptah Khephera; Masonic Club.

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Alpha Chi Delta.

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Zoology A.B. — *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Teacher's College of Indianapolis 1926; Alpha Tau Delta.

IDA ALBERTA BOWMAN
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Delta Sigma Theta; Y.W.C.A.

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Alpha Delta Theta · W.A.A.

ELSIE M. BLAVO
Geography A.B.
Geography Club.
Los Angeles

HAROLD BREACHER
Pol. Sci. A.B.
Zeta Beta Tau; Pi Kappa Delta; Debate.
Los Angeles

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English A.B.
Alpha Chi Omega.
Los Angeles

MARY LOUISE BRADY
Spanish, History A.B.
Sigma Kappa; W.A.A. 1, 2; French Club; A.W.S. Social Committee 3.
Long Beach

MURIEL VIRGINIA BRADLEY
Botany A.B.
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Los Angeles

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Philosophy A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana J. C. 1929; Beta Sigma Omicron; Arena.
Santa Ana



ELIZABETH HUBBARD BROWN
Art B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Manuscript Club.
Los Angeles

CORNELIUS LEE BROWN
Economics A.B.
Zeta Psi; Phi Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Men's Board; Inter-Fraternity Council President.
Los Angeles

BEATRICE STEEN BROOKS
German A.B.
Yucaipa

GRACE SHAMROCK BRASHEAR
English A.B.
John Dewey Club; Y.W.C.A.; Tri-C.
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Gen. Elem. B.E.
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Sigma Phi Beta; N.S.F.A.; Y.W.C.A.
Hollywood

MARGARET PATRICIA BREEN
Gen. Elem. B.E.
Los Angeles

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Music B.E. *San Pedro*
Alpha Sigma Alpha.

ROBERT GRANT BROWNSTEIN
Economics A.B. *Los Angeles*
Alpha Delta Chi; Blue Key; Circle C; Sophomore Service Society; Golf Team; Rally Comm.; Junior Council; Senior Board of Control.

RUTH ELEANOR BRUNGER
Home Economics B.E. *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Pomona College 1928; Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta; Arcme 3.

KEITH EDWIN BROWN
Chemistry A.B.
Chemistry Club. *Los Angeles*

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Kdgn. Pr. B.E. *Big Piney, Wyo.*
Transferred from Univ. of Wyoming 1929.

XENIA GAIL BROWN
Education B.E. *Pomona*
Transferred from Citrus J. C. 1929.

ESTHER LUCILE BULPITT
History A.B. *Bishop*
Transferred from St. Helena, Calif., 1929; Delta Delta Delta; Women's Affairs Committee; So. Campus.



LOA FRANCES BUSS
English A.B. *Glendale*
Kappa Phi Zeta; Rural Education Society; Phrateres.

MARGARET A. BUTLER
History A.B. *Waukesha, Wis.*
Transferred from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.; Kappa Delta.

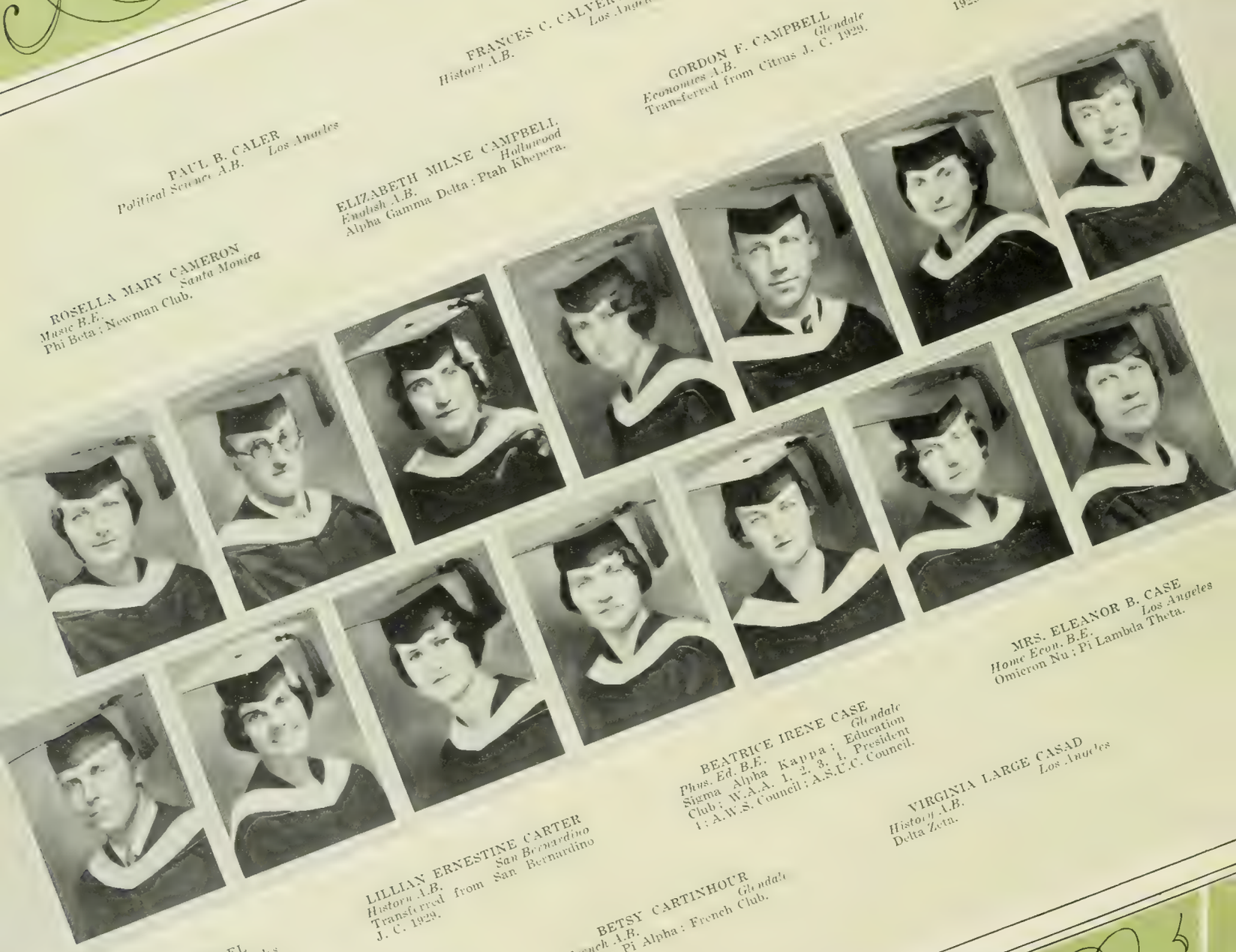
HAZEL VIRGINIA BRUNZELL
Education B.E. *Gardena*
Transferred from Compton J. C. 1929.

GEORGE W. BUTTERWORTH
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Kappa Sigma; Junior Council; Delta; R.O.T.C. Major 3; Scabbard and Blade.

ELIZABETH J. BRYAN
English A.B. *Long Beach*

RICHARD E. CALDWELL, JR.
Economics A.B. *Los Angeles*
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Delta Sigma; U.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Daily Bruin.

DORIS KATHERINE BUREN
Gen. Elem. B.E. *Los Angeles*



MARION WEYMOUTH CARSLEY
Latin A.B. *Los Angeles*

MARY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL *Glendale*
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Pomona College 1929; Pi Beta Phi.

FRANCES C. CALVERT *Los Angeles*
History A.B.

GORDON F. CAMPBELL *Glendale*
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Citrus J. C. 1929.

PAUL B. CALER *Los Angeles*
Political Science A.B.

ELIZABETH MILNE CAMPBELL, *Hollywood*
English A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Ptah Khepera.

ROSELLA MARY CAMERON *Santa Monica*
Music B.E.
Phi Beta; Newman Club.

MRS. ELEANOR B. CASE *Los Angeles*
Home Econ. B.E.
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda Theta.

BEATRICE IRENE CASE *Glendale*
Phys. Ed. B.E.
Sigma Alpha Kappa; Education Club; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; A.W.S. Council; A.S.U.C. Council.

VIRGINIA LARGE CASAD *Los Angeles*
History A.B.
Delta Zeta.

LILLIAN ERNESTINE CARTER *San Bernardino*
History A.B.
Transferred from San Bernardino J. C. 1929.

BETSY CARTINHOUR *Glendale*
French A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; French Club.

D. EDWIN CARMICHAEL *Los Angeles*
Phys. Ed. B.E.
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Blue Key; Circle C; Athletic Board; Gym Team. 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 3.

HELEN ELIZABETH CAMPBELL *Shanghai, China*
Phys. Ed. B.E.
Kappa Delta; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARY AGNES CASKEY
Art B.E. *Hollywood*

VIRGIL WESLEY CAZEL
Political Science A.B. *Santa Monica*
Transferred from Brown Univ. Provvince, R. I., 1928; Delta Upsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha. Pres. 4; Pi Kappa Delta; Junior class Pres.; Blue Key; Men's Board 3.

DAISY ANNA CERVENY
English A.B. *Manchester, Conn.*
Y.W.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Cabinet 4; N.S. F.A.; French Club 2, 3, 4.

HERBERT WILBUR CASSEL
History A.B. *Los Angeles*
Alpha Gamma Omicron; History Club.

ALFRED P. CHAMIE
Poli. Sci. A.B. *Los Angeles*
Phi Beta Delta; Blue C; Senior Board of Control; Tradition's Committee 4, Chrmn. 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate; A.S.U.C. Election Committee.

CLARISSA MARIA CENTRONE
English A.B. *Los Angeles*
Chi Delta Phi; Spanish Club.

FRANCES ELLEN CHAMPLIN
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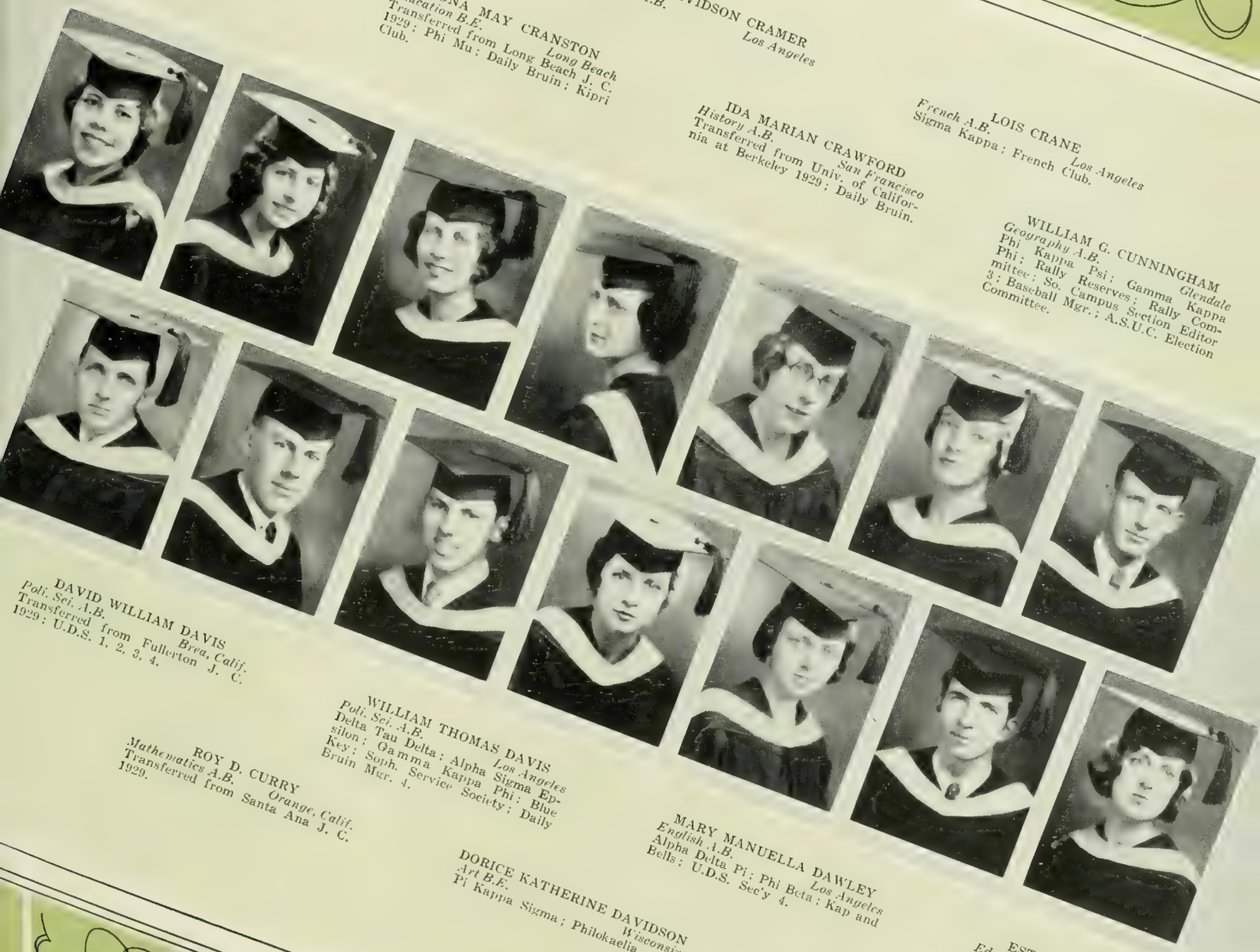
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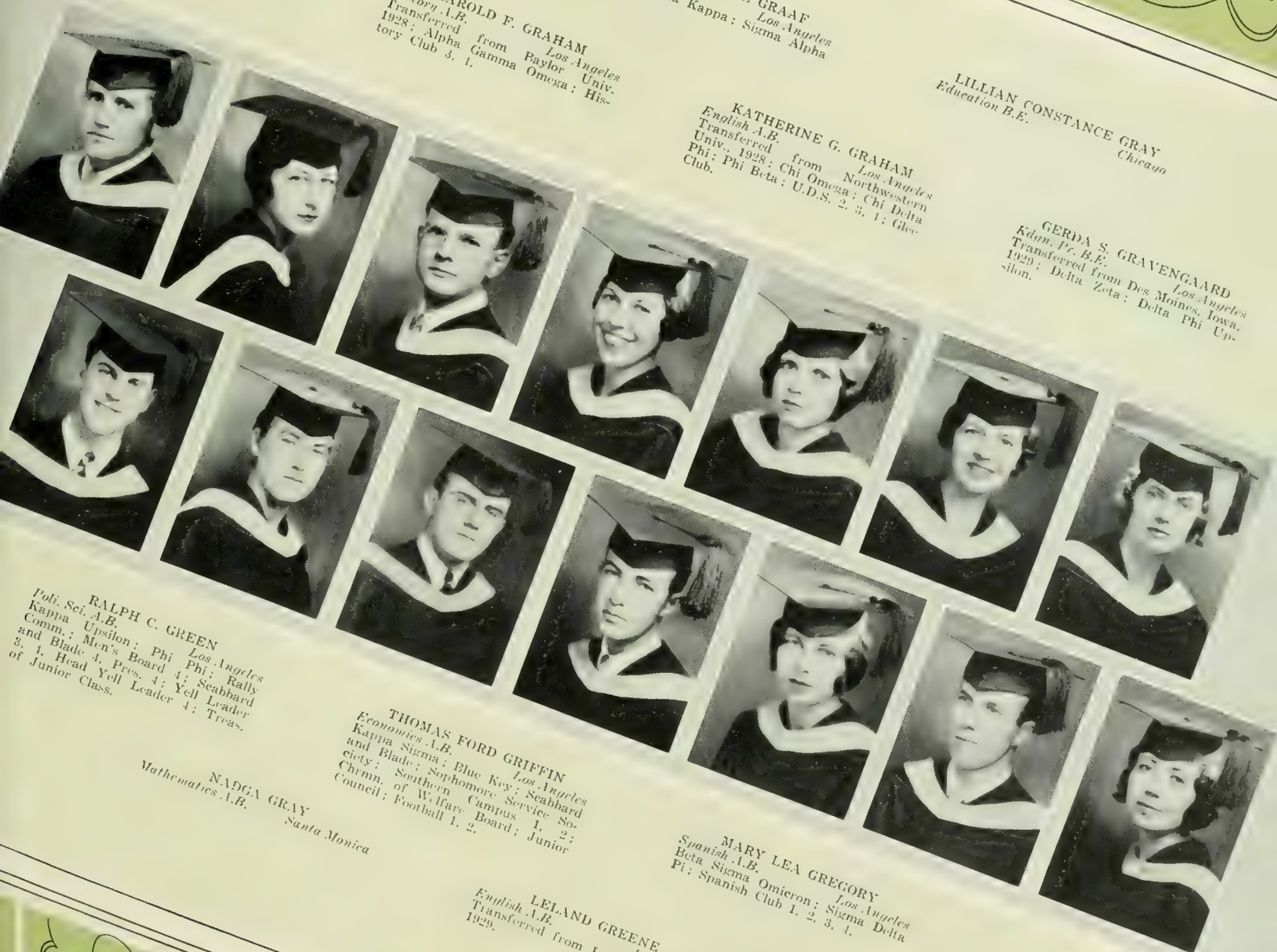
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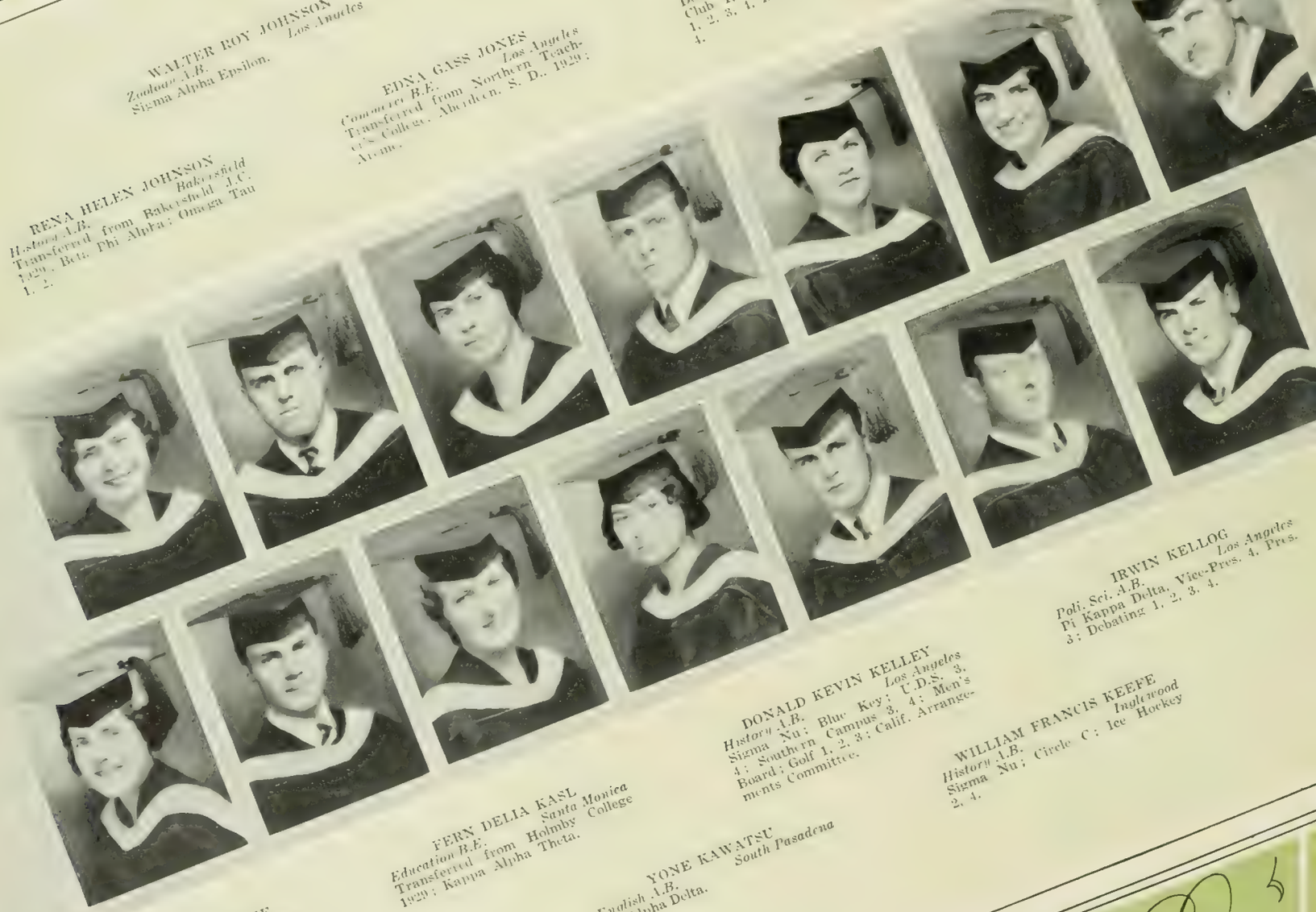
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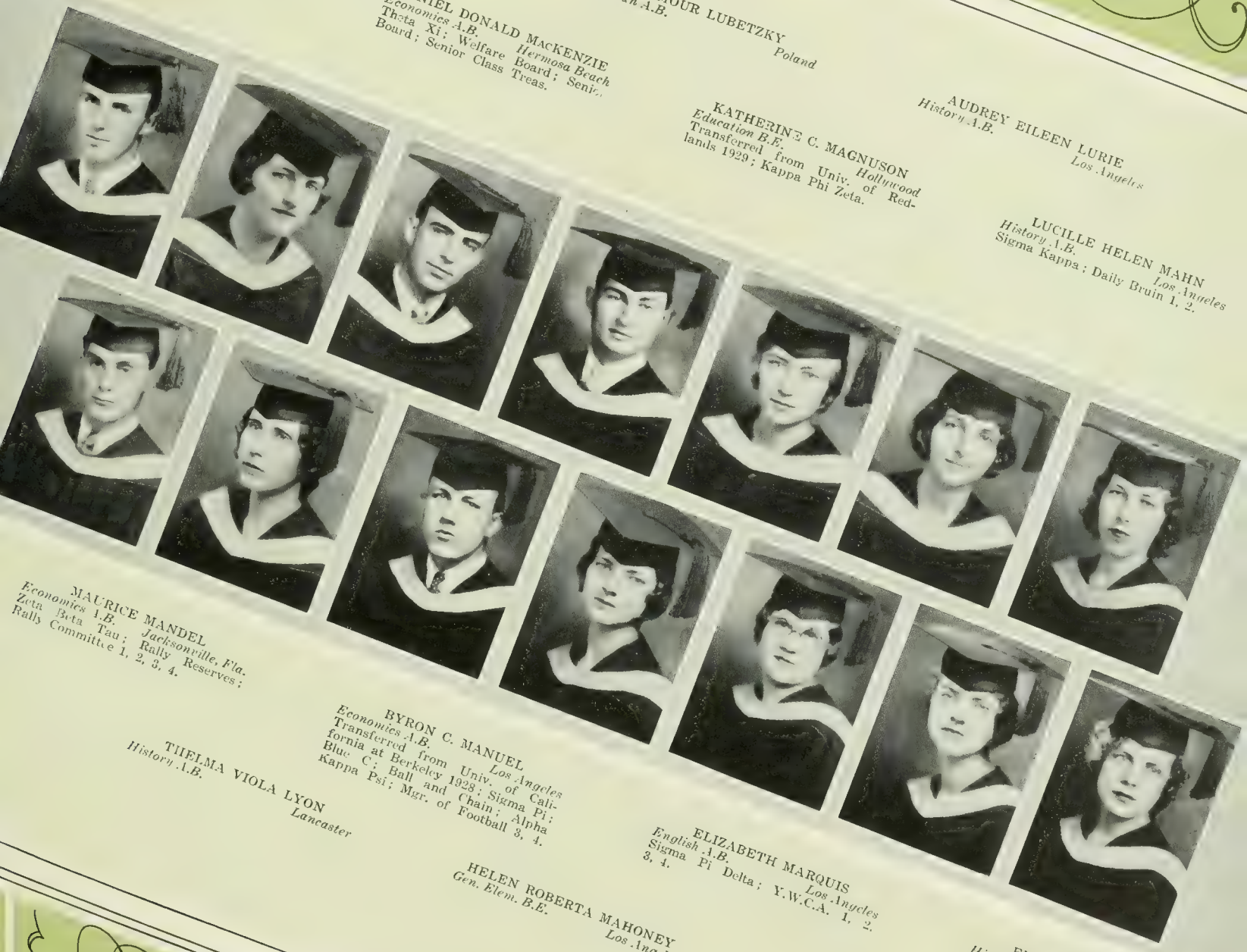
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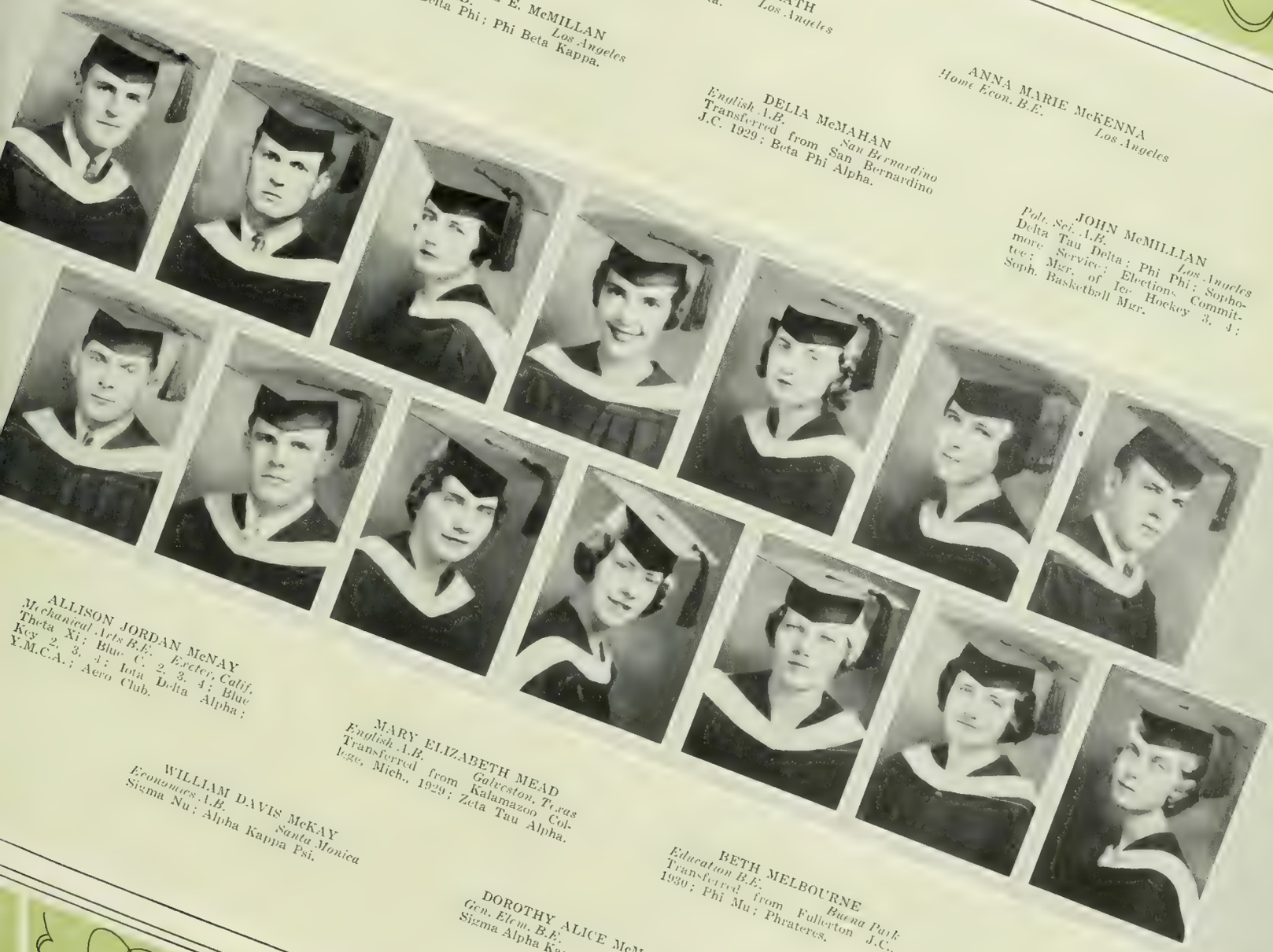
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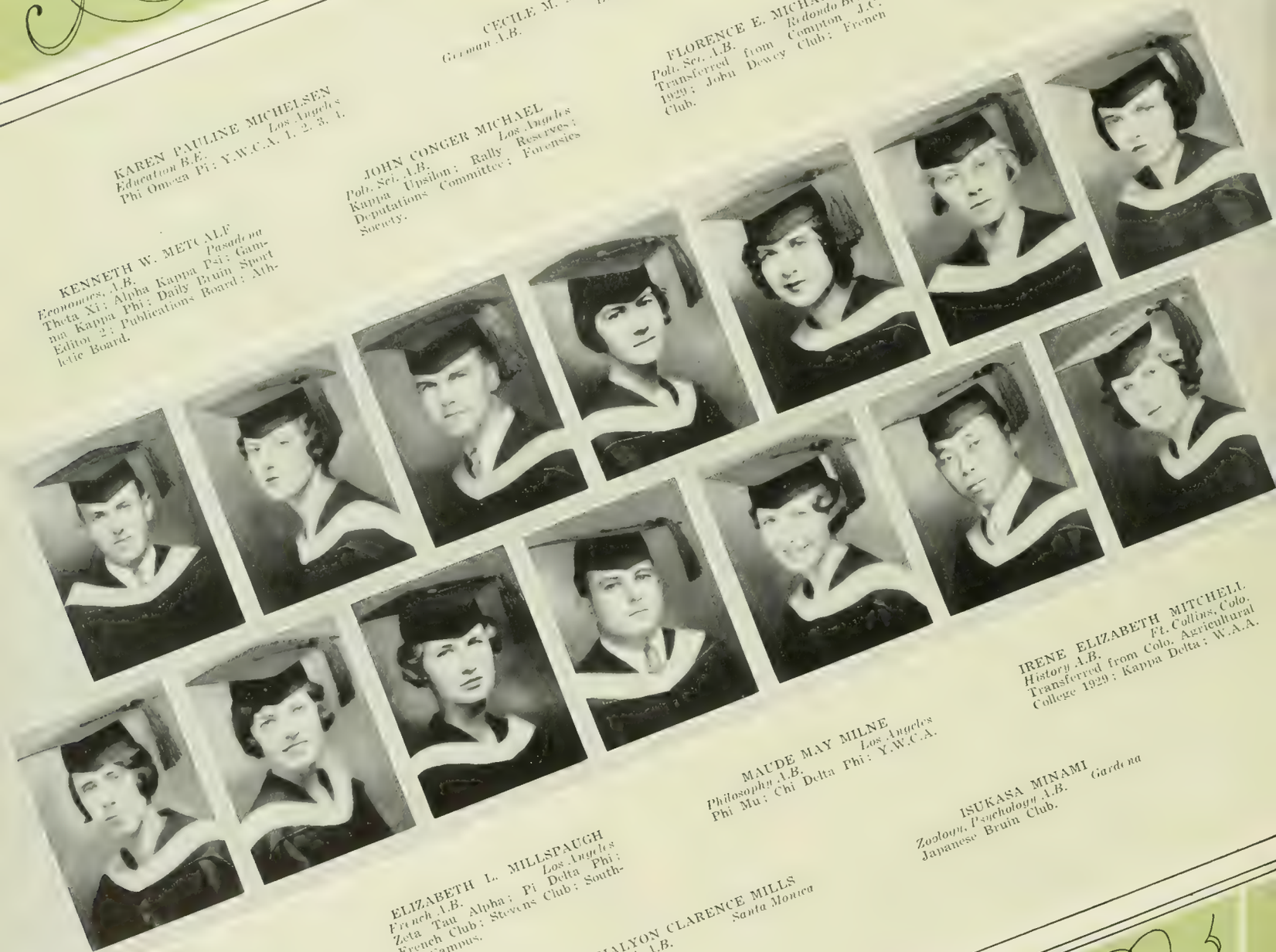
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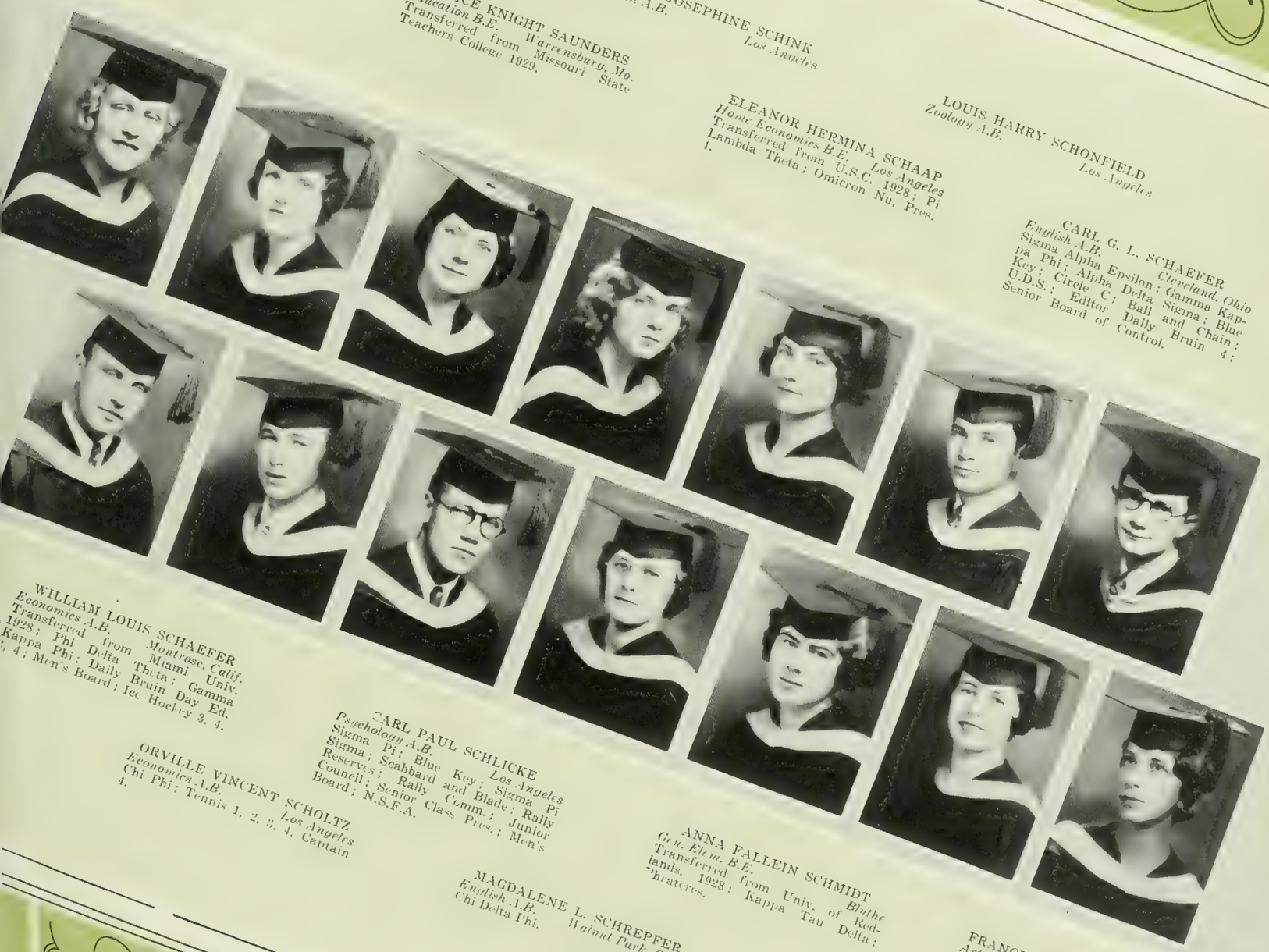
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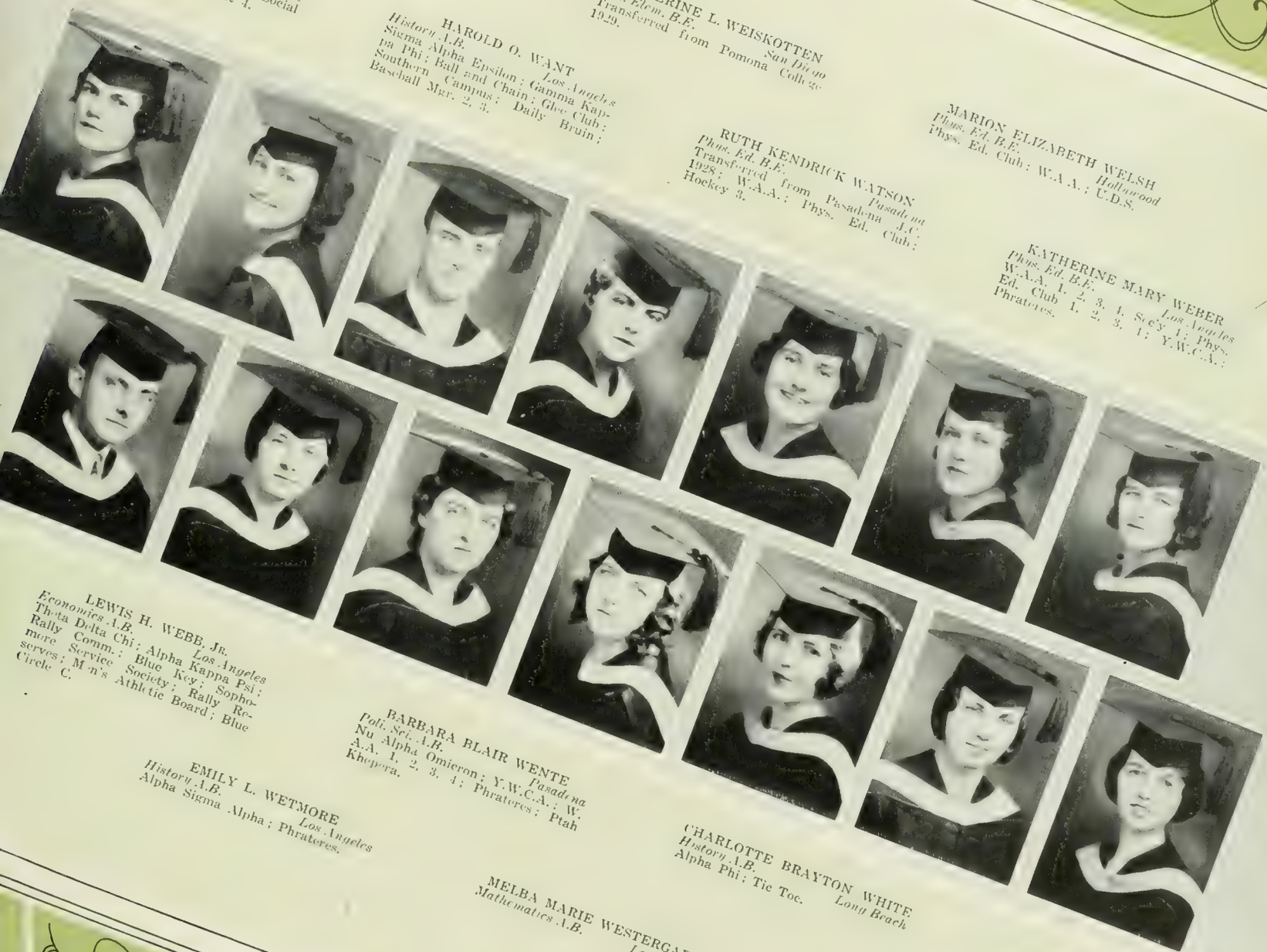
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Alpha Xi Delta; Chi Delta Phi; Daily Bruin Feature Staff 2.

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Kindergarten-P. B.E. *Los Angeles*
Kappa Alpha Theta; Tic Toc.

JOHN A. WHITE
Pols. Sci. A.B. *Burbank*
Delta Tau Delta; Blue C; Blue Key; Phi Phi; Ball and Chain; Basketball Mgr.

ELVA IRENE WHITE
Home Economics B.E. *Claremont*
Phi Delta; Home Economics Association.

ISABEL GRACE WILLIAMS
History A.B. *Los Angeles*
Transferred from Mills College 1930; Chi Omega.

WALTER ORRIN WILLEY
Jr. High B.E. *South Gate*
Lambda Chi Alpha; Choral Club 1, 2, 3; U.D.S. 3, 4; Minuteman; Glee Club.

VIRGINIA LOUISE WILLIAMS
English A.B. *Huntington Park*
Chi Delta Phi; Pi Delta Phi.

MARGARET LYDIA WILKINS
Gen. Elem. B.E. *Hinsdale, N. H.*
Transferred from State Teachers College Indiana 1928; Newman Club.

RUTH EMILLE WILKINSON
Latin A.B. *Los Angeles*

LAWRENCE ALBERT WILDS
Pols. Sci. A.B. *Los Angeles*
Zeta Psi; Blue Key; Phi Phi; Thanie Shield; Blue C; Sophomore Service Society; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 4.

CHRISTINE McINTOSH WILKES
Music B.E. *Los Angeles*

KATE MAE WILSON
Gen. Elem. B.E. *Los Angeles*
Y.W.C.A.; Cosmopolitan Club.

CATHERINE AMELIA WILSON
Philosophy A.B. *Los Angeles*
Alpha Phi; Daily Bruin Staff 1, 2, 3.

NORA ALLIE WING
History A.B. *Glendale*

JANET OASTLER WILSON
Gen. Elem. B.E. *Balboa*
Transferred from Santa Ana J. C.
1929; Phratores; W.A.A.

LOIS JENNIE WOOD
Latin A.B. *Hollywood*
Transferred from Univ. of Redlands.

SYLVIA WOLPERT
French A.B. *Los Angeles*
Pi Delta Phi; Phi Beta Kappa;
French Club Secy 3.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH WOOD
Psychology A.B. *Long Beach*
Transferred from Long Beach J. C.
1929; Pi Sigma Gamma; Sigma Pi Sigma.



VIRGINIA CORNELL WOODS
Mathematics A.B. *Los Angeles*
Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

GENEVIEVE M. WYATT
Home Economics B.E. *Lynwood, Cal.*
Transferred from Oklahoma College for Women, 1928; Home Economics Association.

NINA WYATT
Commerce B.E. *Los Angeles*

LUCILLE YELLIN
Spanish A.B. *New York*
Transferred from New York University, 1929; Sigma Delta Pi, Secretary 4.

FRANK ARNOLD ZIMMERMAN
Economics A.B. *Beverly Hills*
Transferred from Miami Univ. 1928; Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Blue C; Blue Circle C; Track Mgr. 3; Men's Affairs Committee Chairman 4.

FLORENCE VIOLA YOUNG
Zoology A.B. *Hollywood*

DEVERE ZIMMERMAN
Edgn. Pr. B.E. *Los Angeles*



Top Row: Reynaud, Doughty, Person, Amadon

Bottom Row: Beaumont, Jackson, *editor Southern Alumnus*, Weil, *president*, Oliver

Alumni

THE Alumni Office of the University of California at Los Angeles, maintained as the Southern Office of the California Alumni Association, is located in Kerckhoff Hall. Frank McKellar, Southern Representative and Secretary of U.C.L.A. Alumni has been in charge of the Southern Office for the year 1930-1931, while John Canaday was on a leave of absence.

The Southern Council of the California Alumni Association governs the local affairs of U.C.L.A., with Jerold Weil as President; Mrs. McDonald, Placement Secretary; Lois Musselman and Cynthia Fry as assistants.

The Southern Office of the Alumni Association has been financially independent since 1928. During the six years of its existence, it has grown from an original group of 50 to a membership of 2400. The Alumni Office maintains a Bureau of Occupations which obtains positions for graduates and undergraduates. During the past year the bureau has placed 3,500 applicants.

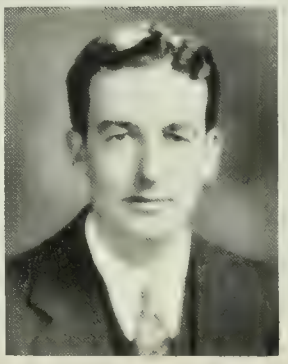
The California Alumni Association has a life membership fund of $300,000, which will eventually completely endow the work of the Association. It is planned to have a fund of $1,000,000 in the next eighteen years. The Southern Alumnus, edited by John Jackson, is one of the projects of the U.C.L.A Alumni and is doing much to tie the members together.












Top Row: Jones, Edmunds, Canaday, *Alumni secretary*, Swingle

Bottom Row: Watkins, McDonald, *placement sec'y*, McKellar, *acting Alumni sec'y*, Maclise

Alumni

THE magazine, which started as a news sheet, is now a 24-page edition with cover printed in four colors. It is issued monthly.

One of the most important events of the year was the annual Home Coming in November, with Warren Crowell as chairman. The banquet, attended by 250 graduates, preceded the entertainment in the auditorium which was presented by former students prominent in University dramatic productions. Ben Person acted as master of ceremonies. Following the rally, open house was held along sorority row. A cup presented by Ralph B. Lloyd was awarded to Zeta Tau Alpha as evidencing the best welcoming spirit and having the best decorations in keeping with the gay Home Coming atmosphere.

The reception given to Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul at the opening of Kerckhoff Hall was attended by 2,000 Alumni, affording an opportunity for all Alumni to see for the first time the beautiful and spacious building dedicated to the undergraduates.

At a formal banquet held in the spring, which was attended by 500 members, Thomas Manwarring was introduced as the new president of the Association. James Lloyd was chairman of the event which welcomed the graduating class of 1931 into the organized Alumni group of the University of California at Los Angeles.





FRANZ · SCHLICKE · HANSEN · CAZEL · TOBIN · REYNOLDS · KNOWLES · CASE · GUILD · KUHLMAN · SCHAEFFER · BALDWIN · BROWN · SEDGEWICK · HARRISON · HATHCOCK

Honor Edition

"The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given, by the Associated Students, to the men and women of the Senior Class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater."

(RESOLUTION OF THE A.S.U.C. COUNCIL JANUARY 5, 1927.)

The following people have received the Honor Edition:

1. *Leslie Cummins**
2. *Thelma Gibson*
3. *Attilio Pa[illegible]*
4. *Arthur Jones*
5. *George Brown*
6. *Josee Turner*
7. *Helen Hansen*
8. *Edith Griffith*
9. *Leigh Cowles*
10. *William Ackerman*
11. *Zoe Emerson*
12. *Walter Westcott*
13. *Jerold Weil*
14. *Granville Hall*
15. *Ferne Gardner*
16. *Ralph Borsum*
17. *Fred Moyer Jordan*
18. *Barnett Hamilton*
19. *Paul Frampton*
20. *Franklin Minck*
21. *Alvin Montgomery*
22. *Robert Kerr*
23. *Joseph Guion*
24. *Irene Palmer*
25. *Pauline Davis*
26. *Wilber Johns*
27. *John Cohee*
28. *Harold Wakeman*
29. *Dorothy Freeland*
30. *Leo Delasso*
31. *Mary M. Hudson*
32. *Alice Early*
33. *Bruce Russell*
34. *Fern Bouck*
35. *Theresa Rustemeyer*
36. *Sylvia Livingston*
37. *Marian Whitaker*
38. *Margaret Garey*
39. *Horace Bresee*
40. *Marian Pettit*
41. *David Folz*
42. *Betty Hough*
43. *Cecil Hollingsworth*
44. *Fred Houser*
45. *Helen Jackson*
46. *Harold Kraft*
47. *Druzella Goodwin*
48. *Earle Gardner*
49. *David Robinson*
50. *Frank Balthis*
51. *Waldo Edmunds*
52. *Ned Marr*
53. *Elizabeth Mason*
54. *William Neville*
55. *Louise Gibson*
56. *Helen Johnston*
57. *Ben Person*
58. *Ralph Bunche*
59. *John Jackson*
60. *John Terra*
61. *Griselda Kuhlman*
62. *William Forbes*
63. *Irene Proboshasky*
64. *James Lloyd*
65. *Arthur White*
66. *Barbara Brinckerhoff*
67. *Kenwood Rohrer*
68. *Laura Payne*
69. *Scribner Birlenbach*
70. *Thomas Cunningham*
71. *Frank Crosby*
72. *Gerhard Eger*
73. *Jeane Emerson*
74. *Hansena Frederickson*
75. *Stanley Gould*
76. *Ruth Goodell*
77. *Wilbur Hughes*
78. *Stanley Jewel*
79. *Joseph Long*
80. *Georgie Oliver*
81. *Kenneth Piper*
82. *Mabel Reed*
83. *Marian Walker*
84. *Evelan Woodward*
85. *David Yale*
86. *Robert Keith*
87. *Jack Clark*
88. *Earl Swingle*
89. *Charlotte McGlynn*
90. *Dorothy Parker*
91. *Lawrence Houston*
92. *Don Leiffer*
93. *Marshall Sewall*
94. *Walter Bogart*
95. *Joseph Osherenko*
96. *Carl Brown*
97. *Audree Brown*
98. *Margaret Soper*
99. *Laurence Michelmore*
100. *Lucille Kirkpatrick*
101. *Helen Sinsabaugh*
102. *Louise Nichols*
103. *Sallie Sedgwick*
104. *Lucy Guild*
105. *Edward Hathcock*
106. *Carl Knowles*
107. *Robert Baldwin*
108. *Beatrice Case*
109. *Ethel Tobin*
110. *Virgil Cazel*
111. *Webb Hansen*
112. *Fred Kuhlman*
113. *Howard Harrison*
114. *Carl Schlicke*
115. *Carl Schaeffer*
116. *Betty Franz*
117. *Margaret Brown*
118. *Alan Reynolds*

*DECEASED



Undergraduates





EVELYN PUGH
Secretary



JOHN TALBOT
President



RICHARD MAY
Treasurer

Class of 1932

THE class of 1932 early established itself as a class possessing, to a very high degree, those qualities of perseverance and initiative that usually distinguish only the upper classes. While building the bonfire the Freshmen labored strenuously. The night before the celebration a tower of telephone poles, boxes, and what not boomed against the sky. The women, too, did their duty by making coffee and sandwiches. The next morning the men returned to admire their handiwork, but desolation met their eyes. During the night someone had staged a premature demonstration. Undaunted, the first year men again set to work, and by nightfall a greater pyre stood ready for the event. The officers for the first year were William McCann, Bettie Edmondson, Mary Ellen Hohiesel and Thomas McDonough.

The class of 1932 in its sophomore year was under the guidance of Howard Stoefen, president; Mary Ellen Hohiesel, vice-president; Virginia Johnson, secretary; John Talbot, treasurer. The Sophs started the year out right by being well enough organized to defeat the Freshmen in the annual Brawl 5 to 1. The two outstanding social events of the year were the Sophomore Studio Dance, held in the top of the Hollywood Storage Building on November 23, 1930, and the Sophomore "Gallop" held at the Uplifters' Club on March 14. The Hollywood atmosphere of the former dance was accentuated by the arrival of Anita Page and Gus Edwards.





LEONA MOLONY
Chairman of Entertainment



MARTHA JANE WARNER
Vice-President



BILL MCCANN
Chairman of Class Arrangements

Class of 1932

UNDER the very capable leadership of John Talbot, president; Martha Jane Warner, vice-president; Evelyn Pugh, secretary; and Dick May, treasurer, the class of 1932 has established itself as one of the most active of any class ever on the campus.

There were many outstanding social gatherings during the first semester, Junior Day being the most successful. In the morning the Junior members journeyed to the El Vaquero Riding Club where golf, swimming, riding, ping-pong, and bridge were enjoyed. An informal dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel concluded the evening. The second semester began with the Junior-Senior Cord Dance at the Whitley Park Country Club on March 13. A prize was given to the boy wearing the dirtiest cords. On April 24 the Juniors entertained the entire school at a most enjoyable Junior Prom. Henry Halstead and his Victor Recording Orchestra furnished the music at the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The Junior Executive Council directly supervises all functions of the Junior Class. Each member of the council is the chairman of a committee. The members are Bill McCann, chairman of location; Ida Monterastelli, assemblies; Elmer Gibbs, transportation; Roberta Denny, attendance; Howard Harrison, personnel; Dorothy Hamilton, programs; Bud Graybill, publicity; Howard Plumer, athletics; Chuck Melvin, bids; Eddie Nelson, favors; Eleanor Knecht, orchestra; Chappie Collins, refreshments; Leona Molony, chairman of entertainment; and Alex McRitchie, chairman of athletics.









Betty Prettyman
Secretary

Robert Page
President

Porter Hendricks
Treasurer

Class of 1933

THE class of 1933 will be the first class to complete its full four years on the Westwood campus. In its first year the class began to show itself to be one of strong and profound political tendencies. This first Freshman class on the new campus elected as its officers Richard Moore, president; Mary Ellen Firmin, vice-president; Dorothy Piper, secretary; John McElheney, treasurer. In building the bonfire the work of the class officers, of Clarence Smith who was chairman of the committee, and of the class as a whole was untiring. This activity tended to give the class of '33 a unity which has manifested itself in every undertaking the class has since attempted.

The dues card campaign, under the direction of John McElheney, was the most successful ever carried on in the history of the University. The committee leading in sales received a five pound box of candy.

The class of 1933 was the first class in the school to hold a Frosh Green Day. On this day the Freshmen ran the campus by taking charge of all the important school offices. Later in the spring there was given at the Helen Matthewson Club a Freshman-Faculty Tea. Director Ernest C. Moore and Dean Helen M. Laughlin were on the reception committee. The Tea served its purpose greatly in acquainting the Faculty and the Freshman. The first social affair in the form of a dance was a semi-formal one at the Wave Crest Beach Club on Friday the thirteenth. A Frosh Glee Dance was held at Sunset Canyon Country Club shortly before final examinations.





BETTY CHATFIELD
Chairman of Bids



LULU MAY LLOYD
Vice-President



JEANNE HODGEMAN
Chairman of Entertainment

Class of 1933

ELECTION of officers for the sophomore year took place late in the spring semester of the freshman year. The class was to be under the capable guidance of Robert Page, president; Lulu May Lloyd, vice-president; Betty Prettyman, secretary; Porter Hendricks, treasurer. The activities of the Sophomore class are of interest not only to Sophomores but to the entire campus. In the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl the climax of class hostilities was reached. A fighting spirit and a desire to retaliate for their defeat the previous year spurred the Sophomores on to win three of the five events.

The past year has been a particularly active and successful one for the class of 1933. No dues campaign was necessary the second year because of the success of the drive carried on in the Freshman year. The unity exemplified during the first year was immediately shown at the beginning of the second year when male members of the class of '33 were successful in the kidnapping of the Freshman president, Parky Hardcastle, and keeping him away from classes for a week. Another series of events were the Sophomore dances which were a success both socially and financially. In December the Sophomores selected the Annandale Country Club as the setting for a semi-formal dance. The Christmas motif was carried out in the programs and in the decorations. Responsibility for the success of these functions lay with the dance committee composed of Monte Guild, Betty Chatfield, Jeanne Hodgeman, Clarence Smith, Dick Moore, and Mary Ellen Firmin.





HILDEGARD MOHAN
Secretary



PARKMAN HARDCASTLE
President



DAN STRANDBERG
Treasurer

Class of 1934

AFTER a rather hectic week of wandering about the campus in an endeavor to orient themselves, the class of '34 began their official business by electing officers at general assembly sponsored by the Junior class. The following officers were unanimously elected: Parkman Hardcastle, president; Janet Armitage, vice-president; Hildegard Mohan, secretary; Dan Strandberg, treasurer. Work began at the first official meeting with plans for the traditional bonfire, and William Callahan was appointed chairman. Actual work on the pyre began on November 10, and culminated in the largest pile of combustible material ever assembled by any Freshman class, the evening before the Oregon Homecoming game. The entire Freshman class formed a large proportion of those who danced before the flames.

But their labors were not over. No sooner had the bonfire been burned than the members of the class of 1934 girded up their loins for the annual brawl with the Sophomore class. More than seventy-five blue jean clad, green painted warriors assembled on the gym field on the fateful day, the largest turnout ever registered by any Freshman class. After several minor individual brawls had been quelled by the judges, the fun began, to end in the narrow defeat of the green men by a three to two score. A defeated but not down-hearted Freshman class left the field to make plans for the future activities of the class. For several days the Sophomore men were occupied with washing and scrubbing off green paint that they had acquired during the tussle and binding up their fractures and wounds.





JOSEPH DANNIGER
Chairman of Brawl



JANET ARMITAGE
Vice-President



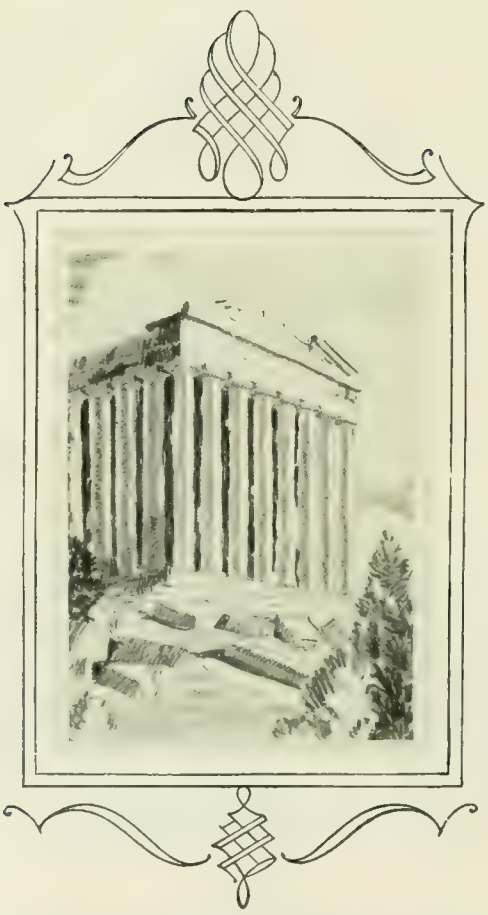
BILL CALLAHAN
Chairman of Bonfire Committee

Class of 1934

THE great day that all Freshmen had been looking forward to, the day when they would rule supreme, arrived on March 31. It was preceded by elaborate plans. Every student office was to be filled by a Freshman. The elaborate plans culminated in one of the most successful Green Days ever staged at the University. The program began at noon when the Goodyear Blimp, "Volunteer," circled the campus fifty feet above the buildings, and then descended to deposit the class officers on the gym field. A short assembly for the student body followed, at which the principal entertainment was Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club Orchestra. The Freshmen left the assembly to take up their duties as student officers for the day. The Frosh Green Dance followed in the evening, in charge of Janet Armitage, vice-president and social chairman of the class. The affair was given at the Hollywood Athletic Club. All the decorations were in green, including the punch. The social affairs of the class ended with the traditional Freshman-Faculty Tea in Kerckhoff Hall in the spring. The class year ended with elections late in the spring semester.

The affairs of the class were in charge of the Freshman Council, composed of Parky Hardcastle, chairman, Janet Armitage, Hildegard Mohan, Dan Strandberg, Bill Callahan, Bill Stermer, Mary Stringfellow, Steve Miller, Bill Horn, Marian Davies, Catherine Stone, Kathleen Shinn, and Joe Danniger. The Frosh Green Day Committee consisted of Ernest Phillips, Dan Strandberg, and Malcolm Davis.





A SALARY HAS BEEN PROVIDED FOR A MEMBER OF THE PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT BY CHARLES H. AND JENNIE W. FLINT



Book III

ACTIVITIES
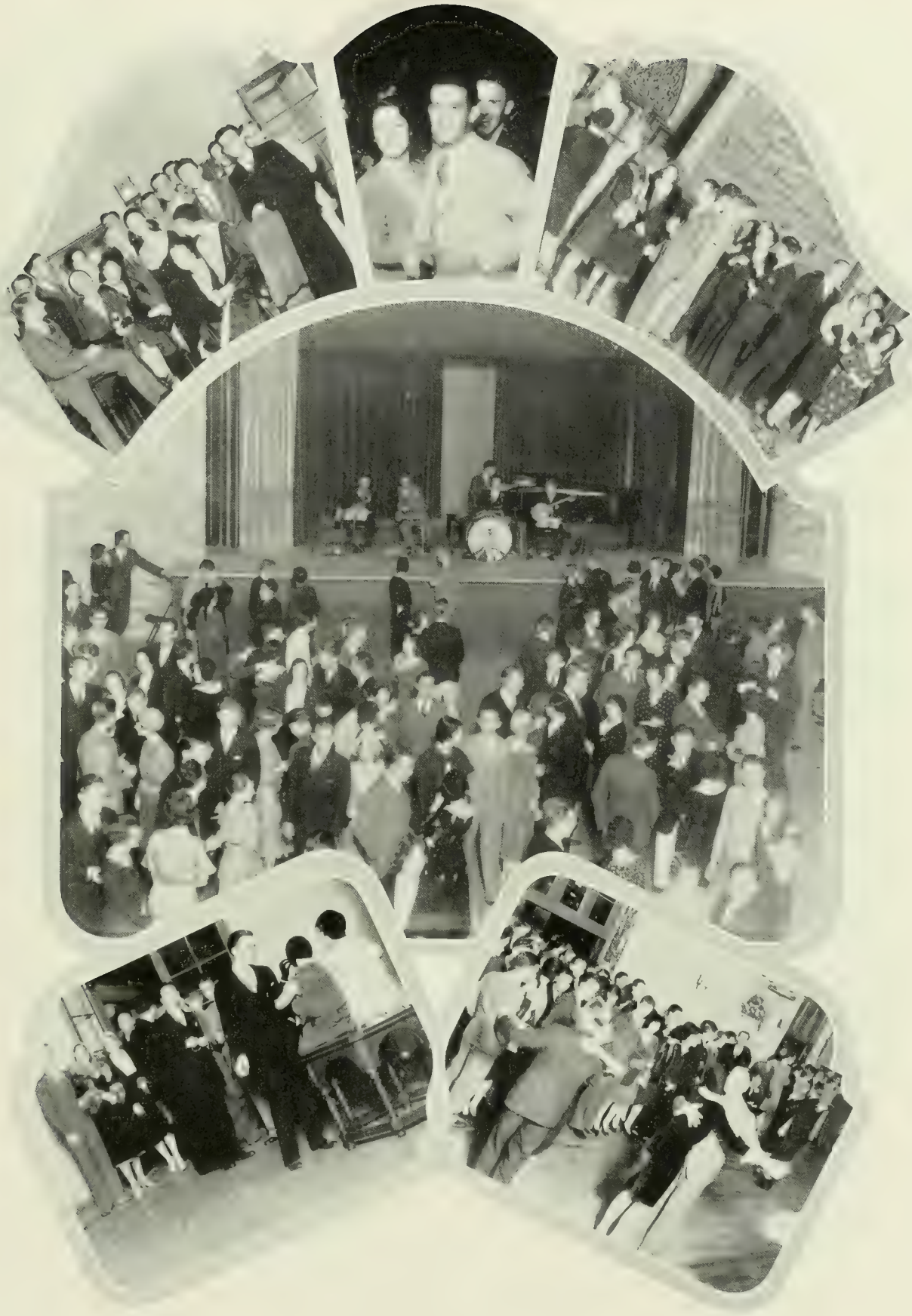


Highlights
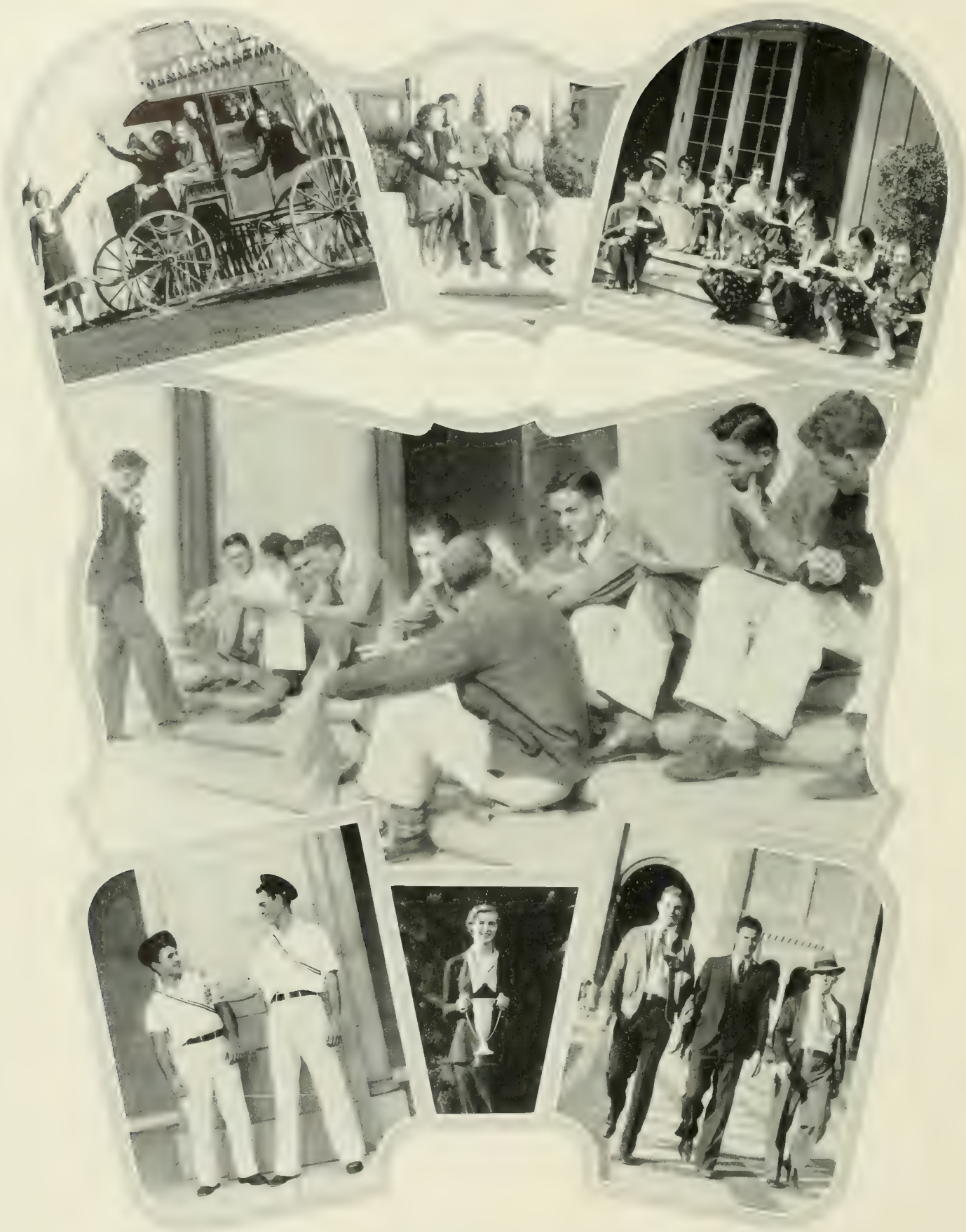




SAME OLD LINE



SOCIALLY INCLINED



RUGGED CAMPUS LIFE



FACULTY AND STUDENTS



SOPHOMORES BEAT FRESHMEN
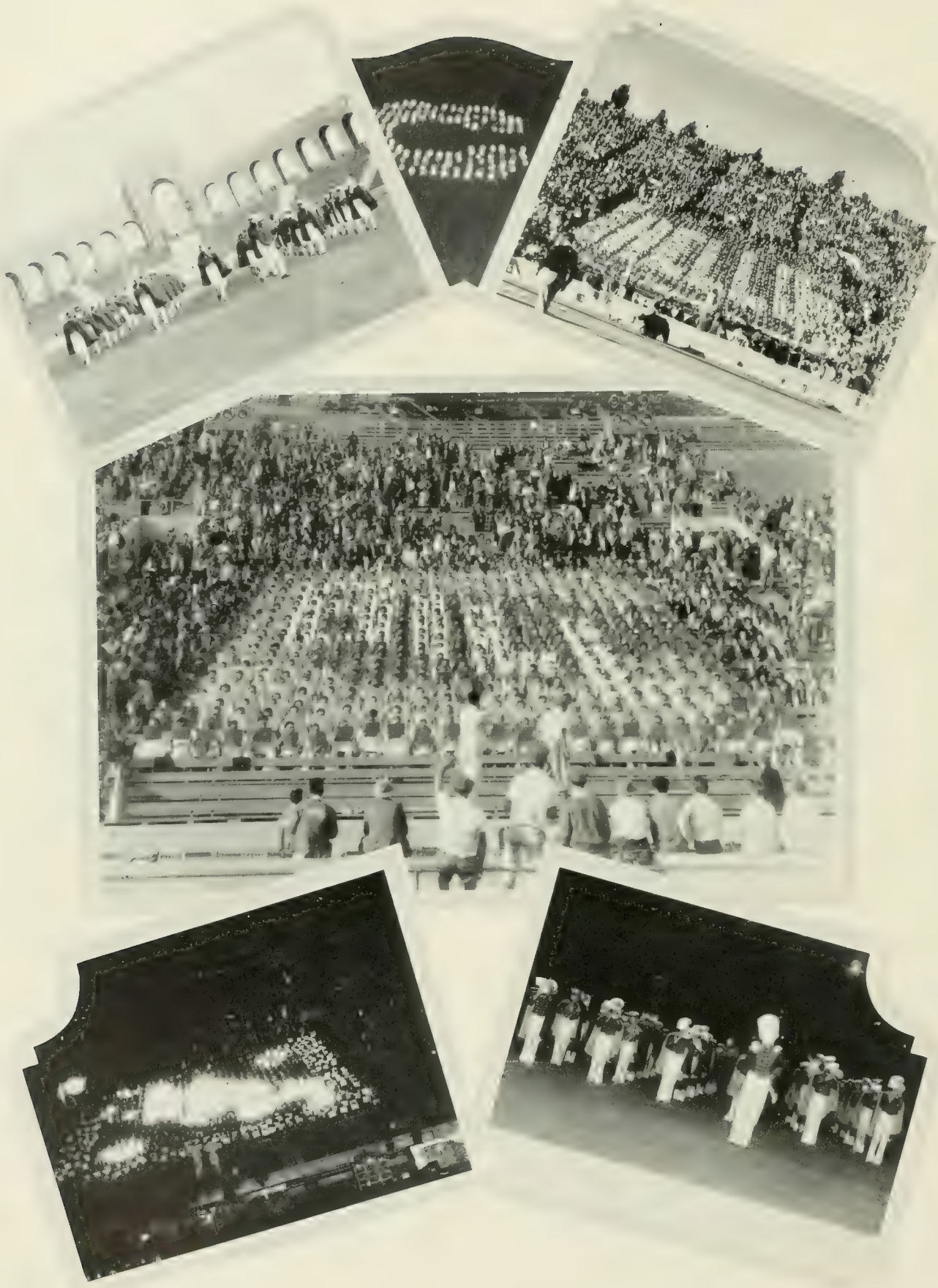


JUNIORS TIE SENIORS



VARSITY FOOTBALL



ACTION AND STILLS



MUSIC AND ROOTING



LEARNING THE GAME











ANNUAL FASHION SHOW



CLOTHES ARE SECONDARY



INAUGURATION AT BERKELEY



DEDICATION OF KERCKHOFF HALL



SELDOM SEEN VIEWS



FRESHMAN GREEN DAY



UNUSUAL WEATHER



THE SETTING SUN



MAJOR AND MINOR SPORTS



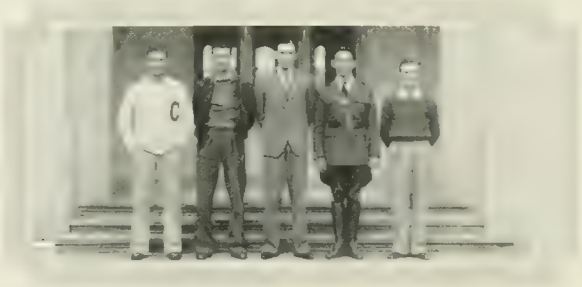
Dances



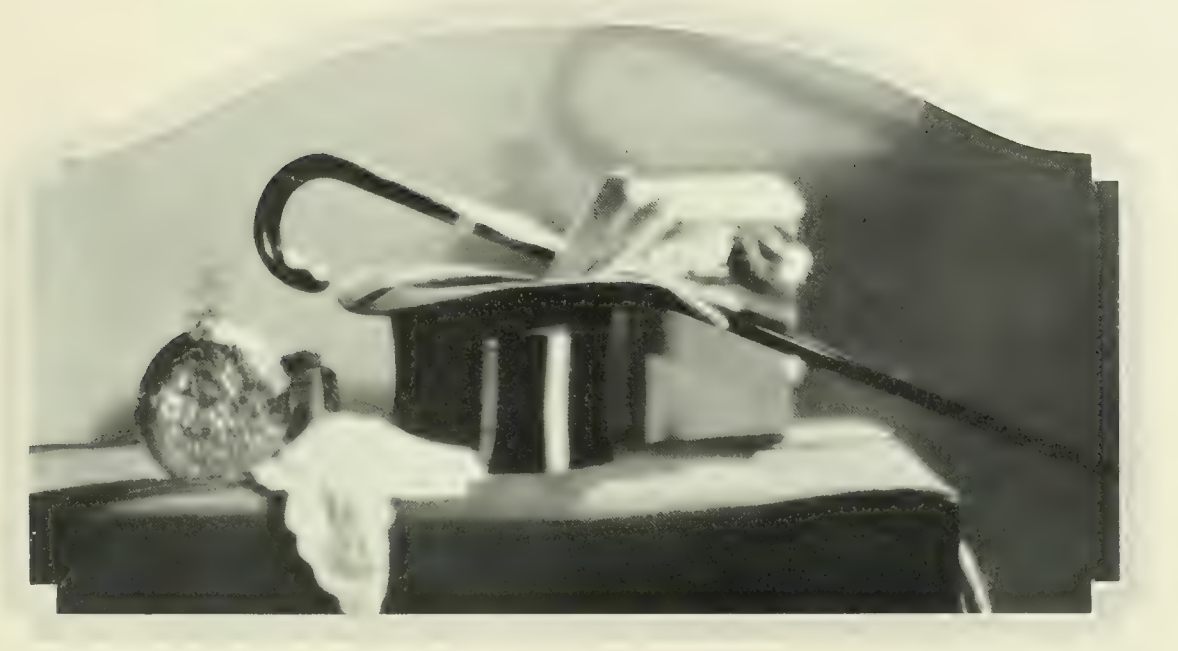


Inter-Fraternity

THE Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball was traditionally held in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel on January the sixteenth. The formal splendor of the affair successfully culminated the social activities of the fall semester, and, this being the most outstanding dance of the season, its success was assured. The decorations added to the brilliancy; the traditional banners of each fraternity were suspended from the balconies, serving as rallying points for the members of each house. An Inter-Fraternity crest was displayed on a large standard as a symbol of the fraternal spirit of the Westwood campus. The music was furnished by a greatly augmented edition of Jimmy Stewart's orchestra with the popular Biltmore trio who sang in their own inimitable manner between the dances. Buster Dees, a former U.C.L.A. student and a radio star, also presented several popular vocal numbers. The sponsors of the occasion were Director and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Rieber, Dean and Mrs. M. L. Darsie, Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller, and Regent and Mrs. E. A. Dickson. Adding to the festive spirit were the favors, which were silver make-up boxes with the Inter-Fraternity crest on the top. The Ball was planned under the chairmanship of Robert Wilson, who had as his assistants Joseph O'Conner, George Beckwith, Edward Borley, and William Frederickson.



Zimmerman, Borley, Israel, Graybill, Matson



Pan-Hellenic

THE annual Pan-Hellenic Formal was celebrated May the eighth in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Hotel. Given under the sponsorship of the Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of delegates from the various sororities and Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, this affair was a valuable exponent of inter-sorority friendship. Because this dance is one of the most enjoyable and significant formals of the social year, the sorority women contributed every effort to make it the climax of the spring semester; the precedent of the Inter-Fraternity Ball was reversed, invitations being extended to the men. The social sororities on the Westwood campus composing this Pan-Hellenic organization were drawn in closer contact through their mutual enjoyment of the formal. The orchestra was excellent and the decorations were an addition to the glamor of the affair. Favors and programs were marked by the symbolic crest of the organization. The committee in charge was headed by Eugenia Bullock, vice-president of Pan-Hellenic, assisted by Marjorie Kamm, Betty Prettyman, Mary Dorman, Virginia Clay, Eleanor Walker, and Jeanne Hodgeman. The patrons and patronesses were Director and Mrs. Ernest Carroll Moore, Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Dean and Mrs. Charles H. Rieber, and Dean and Mrs. Earl J. Miller. Novel favors and delicate floral decorations lent richness to the occasion.



Dorman, Walker, Prettyman, Bullock, Kamm, Griffiths



All-University Formal

AN OCCASION long to be remembered on the campus was the first All-University formal held in Kerckhoff Hall on March twentieth. Inaugurating a precedent of holding a spring formal for the entire University, this dance also marked the first social event of its kind in the recently dedicated Kerckhoff Hall. The suspense and anticipation with which the campus looked forward to the dance was satisfied by its superior merits. The main lounge as well as the men's lounge was used for dancing, and the beauty of these two rooms was enhanced by the decorations of rose and silver flowers. The raised platform at one end served as an admirable setting for the music intoned by Glenn Edmunds and his orchestra. Refreshments were served consisting of punch and cakes, and the programs were carried out in the traditional motive. The most exciting moment of the evening was the election of the Campus Queen, from a list of ten prominent university women. Isabel McCoy was elected to this honor and, in a very dramatic entrance, came down the stately stairway into the main lounge, where she was crowned queen by Dr. Dimmock. The success of this dance was made possible through the efforts of an able and well organized committee headed by Earl Barnett. Other members of this committee included Jack Thayer, Marian Thomas, Emily Macomber, Jack Ardell, Edward Lansdale, and Jerry Russom.



Beckwith, McKenzie, Monterastelli, McCann, Graybill, Moloney
Nelson, Plumer.



Military Ball

THE California Country Club provided a most attractive setting for the Military Ball which was held on November fifteenth. The hosts, members of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, developed the idea of militarism throughout the affair. The ballroom was decorated with rifles, howitzers, swords, machine guns, and flags, while even the programs possessed small sabers inserted through their covers. The entire effect was made more realistic by the appearance of all the regimental officers in strictly full dress uniform. A most interesting feature of the evening was the selection of an honorary colonel; this was accomplished by means of votes cast by the guests. Chosen from such a notable group as Betsy Ashburn, Betty Franz, Lucy Guild, Virginia Lambrecht, Margaret Morris, Thelma Rogers, Sally Sedgwick, Helen Mae Skeen, and Charlotte White, Ruth Irwin received the very high honor. Miss Irwin was the first woman in the history of the University to be given supreme command of the U.C.L.A. regiment. Further enjoyment was afforded the guests by the members of Scabbard and Blade. The honorary colonel officiated at an impressive ceremony as the new members of the society, chosen from the officers of the University regiment, were pledged. The affair was managed by Perry Parker, chairman of the ball committee, assisted by Ralph Green, Ed Lansdale, and Bud Clark.



Webb, Lansdale, Parker, Clark, Green



Phrateres Ball

THE annual Phrateres Ball was celebrated with the accustomed glamour usually attendant at these affairs. The spring formal was held in Kerckhoff Hall on April tenth, and was considered one of the most successful on the social calendar of the Westwood campus, with the music and favors adding to its splendor. Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, honorary member of the organization, with her distinguishing charm acted as patroness for the evening, together with other members of the faculty. The officers of the organizations, the presidents of the various chapters, and the sponsors, acted as hostesses for their many friends of the campus. Virginia Getchell, vice-president, was in charge of the affair. Women who were active as assistants were Mary Tyson, Mary Clark Sheldon, Maxine Olsen, Dorothy Harmon, and Bayonne Gray. The sponsors were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison and Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Edwards.

The dance this year was without a doubt the most elaborate affair of its kind presented by Phrateres, due primarily to the unusual beauty and unique campus setting of the dance. Adding piquancy to the occasion were the favors, tooled leather wallets bound with thongs. In these the programs, artistically peculiar to the event, were inserted. The prominence of Phrateres on the campus was enhanced to a marked degree by this highlight of the social season.



Gray, Olsen, Getchell, Sheldon



All-University Dances

CLIMAXING the alumni homecoming, the All-University dance occurred on November twenty-first at the Biltmore Hotel. The alumni celebrations, consisting of a village dance, the pajamarino, and the Oregon State football game, were fittingly concluded by this informal dance with which the student body entertained the returning graduates. Entertainment was offered by George Olsen and his band. The dance was managed under the supervision of Praray Hart aided by a committee composed of Margaret Boyd, Daniel Wickland, Frank Zimmerman, Arthur Bauckham, Jeff Kibre, Ida Monterastelli, John White, Dan Minock, Ellen Linscott, Paula Brandt, Earl Barnett, and Fred Harris. On February twentieth, the Associated students held a Barn dance in the abandoned students' store. Every effort was made to decorate the old building with lanterns, bales of hay, farm equipment, until the rough walls took on the aspect of a typically rural barn. The Brown-Davenport ten-piece orchestra furnished the music for this novel affair. A feature was the entertainment by Buster Dees. Sportwear, cords, and sweaters instead of the more formal attire tended to create the atmosphere of a real country dance. The committee in charge consisted of Jeff Kibre, chairman; Earl Barnett, Marion Thomas, Virginia Wood, James Young, Jack Thayer, Tom Davis, Joe Osherenko, and Richard May.



Beaver, Warner, McCann, Hamilton, Harris

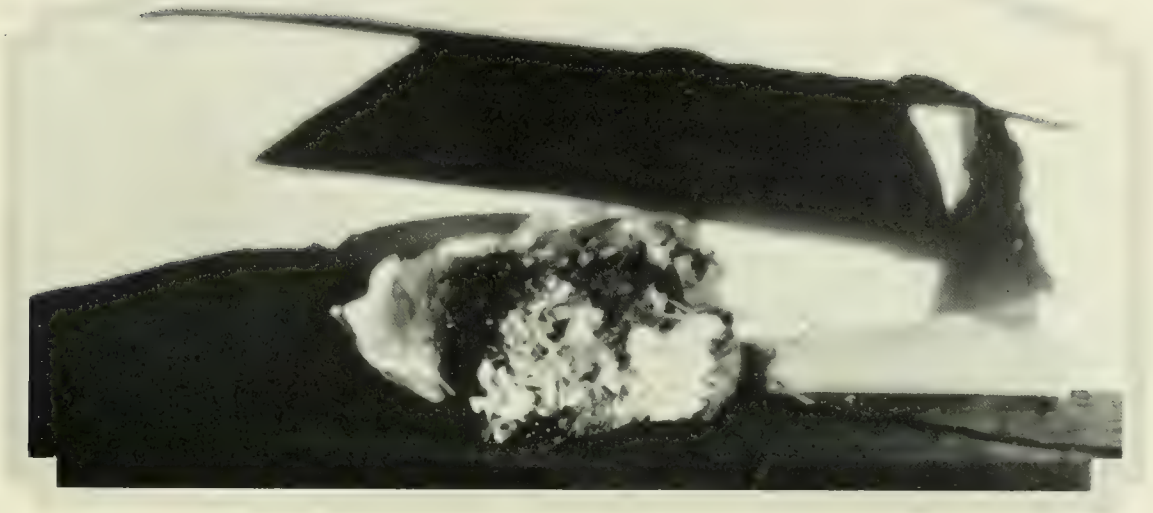


Cord Dance

ONE OF the most successful social gatherings of the season was held in March on Friday the thirteenth. At this time the erstwhile rivals, the Junior and Senior classes, forgot their animosity long enough to don cords in celebration of the annual Cord Dance. The Whitley Park Country Club had proved such an intriguing and popular setting for this informal upperclass affair the year before that it was again selected as the locale of the dance. The clubhouse was decorated true to the superstitious atmosphere of the day—cats, witches, and like evidences of black magic gave the occasion a piquancy which totally disrobed the guests of all formality. Evelyn Pugh headed the committee in charge of the decorations. Curtis Moseby and his black-faced band of Dixie Blue Blowers, besides furnishing rhythmic, semi-barbaric music, by their presence added to the necromantic witchery of the evening. Cider and cookies were the refreshments offered. A special contest was held under the supervision of Martha Jane Warner, Junior Class Vice-President. By popular acclaim the man wearing the dirtiest pair of cords was singled out for a prize, namely a pair of clean cords. First prize for the women was a sport sweater. The Junior Council acted as judges in this contest. The dance was featured by the secluded setting of the Club and by the absence of lower classmen.



Graybill, Denny, Warner, Melvin, McCann, Hamilton, Pugh, Gibbs



Senior Class

THE social activities of the Senior class at U.C.L.A. were marked by two of the most thoroughly enjoyed and enthusiastically attended dances in the year's social calendar. The first of these was an informal affair held soon after the opening of school; the second was the annual Senior Ball. The Fall informal dance held at the Brentwood Country Club was open to the entire student body and was under the supervision of Betsy Ashburn, Vice-President of the class. A spirit of generosity and genial hospitality pervaded the occasion, the Senior class acting in a subtle manner as host to the entire student body. The orchestra and decorations successfully added to the attractive merits of the dance. The climax of the Senior social calendar was reached in the annual Senior Ball held on June tenth in the nature of a Breakfast dance. The success of this significant annual event is attributed to Betsy Ashburn and the Senior Ball committee which includes Betty Franz, Lucy Guild, Fred Kuhlman, Marjorie Martin, John Anson, Lucille Van Winkle, Marguerite Walsh, Fern Kasl, Dan McKenzie, Al Chamie, William Frederickson, Robert Ruggles, Virgil Cazel, Carl Schlicke, Helen Krozek, and Katherine Gekler. Each year a tinge of sadness flavors this annual Senior ball; it is a social swan song for the Senior, a fond bidding of farewell to the many phases of University life.



Anderson, Ashburn, Cazel, Swingle, Martin, McMillan



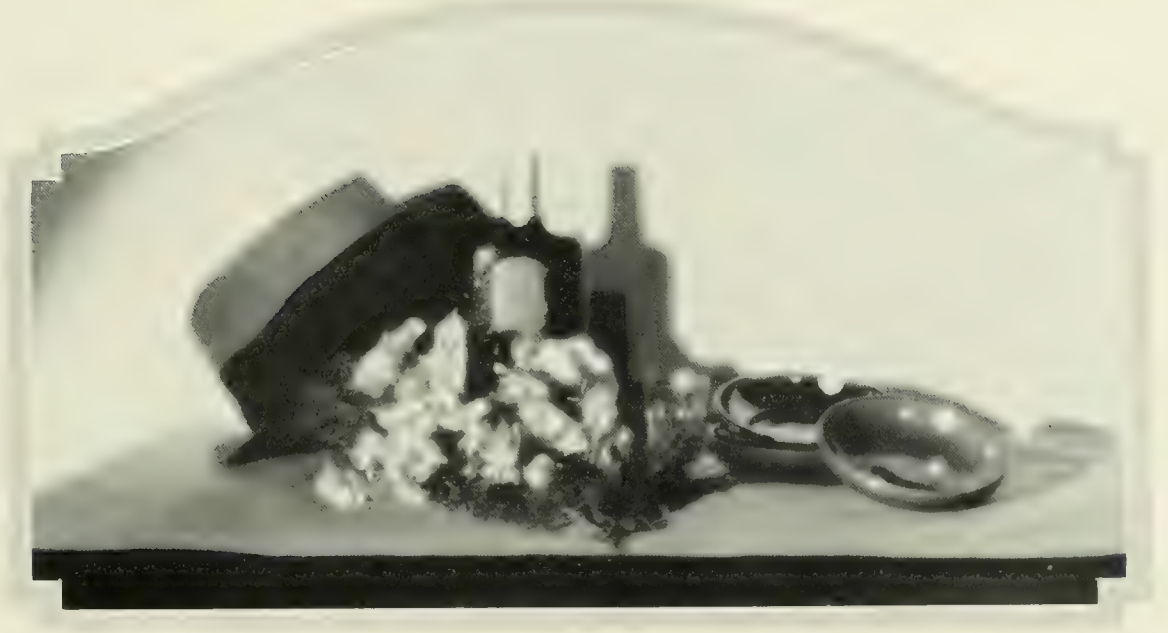
Junior Class

AMONG the outstanding social functions held on the campus were the affairs sponsored by the Junior class. Under the capable management of the Junior Executive Council all of the year's events were successful. The members of this committee were Bill McCann, Ida Monterastelli, Elmer Gibbs, Roberta Denny, Howard Harrison, Dorothy Hamilton, Bud Graybill, Howard Plumer, Charles Melvin, Eddie Nelson, Eleanor Knecht, Chaplin Collins, Leona Moloney, and Alex McRitchie. Working with this council is the group consisting of the four class officers: John Talbot, Martha Jane Warner, Evelyn Pugh, and Richard May. Elegance and novelty were the keynotes of the affairs of the class of '32. The first dance of the season was held on October tenth and concluded the festivities of the annual Junior Day. It was a semi-formal affair held at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The arrangements for the evening were in charge of the class vice-president, Martha Jane Warner.

The finale of the class activities was reached on April twenty-fourth, with the climax of the spring social season in the annual Junior Prom. As is traditional, the dance was the scene of the introduction of the Prom Misses and the tapping of men for Blue Key. The fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel was chosen for the setting of this elaborate affair by all the guests. The evening was unanimously voted a success.



First row: Graybill, Monterastelli, Hamilton, McCann, Talbot, Pugh, Maloney, Nelson. *Second row:* Denny, Melvin, Knecht, Plumer.



Sophomore Class

THE ANNANDALE Country Club was the scene of the semi-formal dance given in December by the Sophomore Class. In accordance with the holiday spirit, the decorations were carried out in the Christmas motif. Giving the ballroom the air of yuletide festivity, large bunches of holly which had been dipped in silver lined the hall. The colors of green and red also figured prominently in the decorations. During the evening the guests not only danced to the excellent music of Paul Pendarvis' popular orchestra, but were entertained by a dancing contest which was held toward the latter part of the affair. The winners of the contest, who were selected with no little difficulty, were rewarded by the presentation of silver loving cups. The responsibility for the success of the dance was vested in the dance committee headed by Lulu May Lloyd, who as Vice-President of the class is also social chairman. Working with her as chairmen of the sub-committees were Betty Chatfield, Jeanne Hodgeman, Betty Prettyman, Clarence Smith, and Monte Guild.

This dance, through its gay informality, coming as it did just before the close of school for the Christmas holidays, inoculated into all those who attended a genuine spirit of joviality and good-fellowship which climaxed in a sparkling manner the University social life for the year 1930.



Firmin, Guild, McElhenev, Borley, Moore



Freshman Class

ON APRIL first, the day following the memorable Green Day, which marks the time when the Freshman Class reigns supreme on the campus, was held the Freshman Green dance. The affair was held at the Hollywood Athletic Club, and, in keeping with the preceding activities, all of the decorations were cleverly carried out in the symbolic color. Green and white carnations spelled out the words "Frosh 1934," and the green flag from the dirigible, which had enhanced the activities of the day, was suspended over the entrance to the dance floor. Lighting effects were achieved by reflections on a large silver ball placed in the center of the hall. Music was furnished by Wes Mason's orchestra and the sponsors were Lieutenant Smyser and William Ackerman. Patrons and patronesses for the occasion were Director and Mrs. Ernest C. Moore, Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Barrett, and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Buell. The success of the dance was due to the able management of Janet Armitage, who is Vice-President and social chairman of the class, and her committee which included Martha Miller, Alice Walter, Phillis Par, Virginia Davies, Ernest Phillips, Bob English, Bob Vandegrift, and Dan Strandberg. The annual affairs of the class were concluded in the spring by an attractive tea at which the Faculty were entertained by the Freshman Class.



First row: Vandegrift, Harris, Hardcastle, Ratican, Phillips.
Second row: Horn, Strandberg, Miller, Callahan, Davis



Publications







MARY CAMPBELL
IDA MONTERASTELLI



ROBERT G. BALDWIN
Editor





DONALD KELLEY
GRACE BRICE

Southern Campus

A VERY important unit in campus life, the yearbook is designed to present a significant and accurate resume of the events of the college year. The publication of this book is entirely a student activity, the editing and managing being completely in the hands of undergraduates. The history of this book presents a growth comparable with the development of the University itself; from an unpretentious volume in 1920 it has become, during the past three years, a publication worthy of All-American honors. A yearbook is far beyond the efforts of a single individual, and without the earnest co-operation of members of the staff this record could not have been established.

The theme of this year's book has been an expression of the students' appreciation for the many gifts which philanthropic citizens have bequeathed the University. The spirit of gratitude toward these donors permeating the campus has culminated in material form in the 1931 Southern Campus.



EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Howe, Stimson, Delano, Melvin, Smith, Hannah, Dorris, O'Malley



ARTHUR ROHMAN
MARGARET JACK





MARY HEINEMAN
Associate Editor



DURWARD GRAYBILL
CHRISTINE VAHEY



Editorial Staff

THE success of Volume XII is due, in a large measure, to the editorial ability of Robert Baldwin, whose creative artistry and supervision have made this record of the year 1931 a tangible realization. Approximately fifty people, comprising many groups, assisted Baldwin in the editing of the book. Primary among these was Mary Heineman, associate editor, who not only edited one section but also was responsible for all the copy in the book. Other section editors included Ida Monterastelli, senior section; Don Kelley, sports; Arthur Rohman, activities; Mary Campbell, women; Grace Brice, organizations; and Margaret Jack, scrapbook. Arthur Rohman not only edited one section, but was responsible, as assistant editor, for all photographs. Durward Graybill was the photographer for the book, with Charles Melvin assistant. The principal divisions in the staff are editorial and technical; the first concerns itself with the preparation and arrangement of the written material, the second with pictures and layouts.



PICTURE APPOINTMENT STAFF
First row: Tucker, Withers, Duckworth, Kelly, Dalley, Kauffman, Thatcher.
Second row: Fitzpatrick, Delano, Fatheringham.





JACK ENFIELD
JEAN RICHARDSON



W. JAMES KULHN
Manager





DOROTHY OSBORNE
IRENE RAMBO

Southern Campus

TO PRODUCE a volume the size of the 1931 Southern Campus it is necessary for the manager to evolve some adequate plan of financing. A publication of five hundred pages, composed largely of engravings and artistic design and bound in an elaborate cover, is produced only at considerable expense. For this reason the responsibility of the manager, James Kuehn, was of primary importance in the success of the resultant volume.

Being entirely responsible for the financial success of the volume, the manager must supervise the soliciting of advertising, the sales of the publication, and the collection of the various accounts necessary for the publication of the yearbook. Each of these three divisions is placed under the guidance of an assistant to the manager. Alvin Robison as advertising manager was aided by a capable staff in Jerome Fleishman, Monte Guild, Don Novelli, Hugh Rogers, Lloyd Walker, Pete Veitch, with Irene Rambo as secretary and general assistant.



SALES STAFF
First row: Hannah, Briggs, Davis, Carroll, Kehler.
Second row: Mason, Osborne, Mann, Trafton, Wilson.





HELEN KROZEK
JOHN MCELHENEY



ALVIN ROBISON
Advertising Manager





WILLIAM SCHAEFER
MONTAGUE GUILD

Managerial Staff

THE advertising manager and assistants solicited approximately $3000 in advertising revenue from business concerns. The sales staff was headed the first semester by Jack Enfield, the second by Monte Guild. Helen Krozek acted as assistant in this work, while Dorothy Osborne fulfilled the duties of secretary. A group of 250 students aided in the sale of the yearbook, the sales manager being required to dispose of 2500 copies to students and alumni of the University. In charge of collection of amounts due from organizations was Robson English as organizations manager. It is the duty of this position to organize the distribution of pages to the professional and social groups of the University. This work requires a staff of approximately ten students.

Much credit is due James Kuehn for the sound financial production of Volume XII of the Southern Campus. Assisting Kuehn as secretary was Jean Richardson, while William Schaefer was responsible for the handling of publicity. Many assistants aided in this work.



ADVERTISING STAFF
Zunzich, Guild, Veitch, Robison, Fleishman, Walker, Rambo

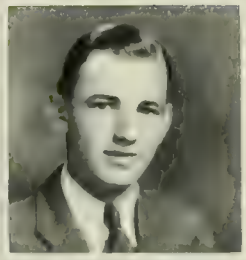




JEFFERSON KIBRE
BART SHERIDAN



CARL G. SCHAEFER
Editor, First Semester





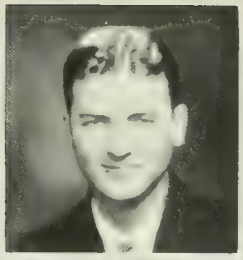
GEORGE ELMENDORF
AL KAHN

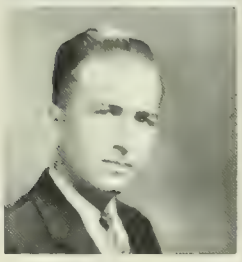
California Daily Bruin

ONE OF the most important of student activities is that of presenting a well-constructed daily paper. The past year has witnessed many fine achievements, among which must be listed the success of the Daily Bruin, which has contributed several of the most notable issues in its lengthy history. The co-operation of the editors in publicizing the many social and athletic events has caused a general awakening of spirit among campus people. Pertinent and timely editorials have been a conspicuous feature. Continued favor among student readers concerning the policy of the Daily Bruin is indicative of its success. In performing the valuable service of reflecting the unity of spirit of the University, the news organ of the A.S.U.C. really contributes the deciding factor in U.C.L.A. life. The printing of large and complete editions of six and eight pages has instituted a policy in complete accord with student opinion. Special editions such as the Westwood Carnival number have attracted praise.



EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
First row: Lapsley, Mueller, Kleinman, West, Tiernan
Second row: Bastyr, Bradford, Phillips, Lang





FRANK ZIMMERMAN
HARRISON RICE



TOM DAVIS
Manager





RICHARD CALDWELL
SANFORD NORTON

Editorial Staff

UNDER the guidance of Carl G. Schaefer the first semester, the Daily Bruin printed a splendid automobile section. The second semester under leadership of Charles Olton, saw the issuance of the carnival number and an elegant spring fashion edition. These efforts solicited favorable comment from other universities.

Providing every phase of journalistic technic to the students of the staff, the Bruin furnishes invaluable training to those contemplating journalistic and literary careers. The utilization of news of national prominence through the wire service provides the busy student with current developments. Prominent on the editorial staff has been the work of Max Clark, managing editor; Ione Levy, women's editor; and Herman Platt, sports editor. For the past year the editor and manager have served as president and vice-president of the Pacific Coast Inter-Collegiate Press Association, entertaining the delegates during the convention which was held on the campus in November.



MANAGERIAL STAFF
First row: Dalton, Hillman, Eaton, McKin, Pugh, Helgesen, Smith. *Second row:* Jewell, Zimmerman, Boilter, Rice, Israel, Howe. *Third row:* Garrison, Pacht, Schlesinger, Rothenburg.





RICHARD GOLDSTONE
GEORGE SCOTT



CHARLES OLTON
Editor, Second Semester





VIRGINIA CASPARY
CHARLES LOBE

California Daily Bruin

DIRECTION of the business affairs of a college newspaper carries considerable weight in determining the ultimate reputation of the paper among other colleges and universities of the country. Upon the important position of business manager fall the financial responsibilities of the paper. During the past year the manager of the Daily Bruin, Tom Davis, has had to contend with the serious lapse in general business affairs. With this sizable decrease in general advertising revenue throughout the country, the Daily Bruin has found it necessary to create new business in order to attain a high efficiency in the paper. The results reflect much credit upon the manager, his assistants, Lee Ringer and Lawrence Israel, and a large staff. While other colleges have suffered from lack of advertising, the managerial staff of the Bruin, by increased effort, has been able to keep the revenue from the paper on a par with that of former years. The principal business is contracted with merchants in and about Los Angeles.





IONE LEVY

HERMAN PLATT





EARL VAN SLYKE
HELEN BURKE



A. MAX CLARK
Managing Editor





CAROLYN ROSENBERG
HELEN CAREY

Managerial Staff

DESPITE the general depression, the Bruin has continued to run many of the finest national accounts. The A.S.U.C. is indeed fortunate in having this enterprising business staff, which in the past year has been enlarged to accommodate advertisers with more efficient service.

Special editions of the paper have been financed through the practice of securing additional business to defray the enhanced expense of the increase in size. In the past year the Daily Bruin has issued these editions for spring fashions, automobiles, and for the annual Westwood Village Carnival. The success of these special editions is sufficient to warrant considerable praise from the student body; had the business staff been deficient in any respect, the publication of these significant editions would have been impossible. The many surveys concerning campus buying power compiled by and for the benefit of the Daily Bruin have attracted comment from business men in Los Angeles.



LEE RINGER



LAWRENCE ISRAEL



First row: Lopez, Johnson, Sullivan, Thayer, Swanson, Klotz, Stewart.

Second row: Osika, Mitchell, Rowbottom, Frieburg.

VIRGINIA BISHOP

JACK THAYER

News Bureau

THE purpose of the A.S.U.C. News Bureau is to acquaint the reading public of the home towns of U.C.L.A. students with the many activities of a university career. In the course of one college year many noteworthy events take place, and these several happenings properly deserve adequate notice from the friends and families of students. In performing this important task a large staff of students operate under the efficient direction of Alfred Benjamin Person, '27.

High schools, home town newspapers, and the metropolitan dailies are supplied with many interesting items concerning both extra-curricular activity and scholastic achievements. This work is conducted by Jean Newbre, assisted by Jewel Holder and a staff of ten people.

Athletic publicity is distributed in the form of sports releases, sent to a mailing list of over one hundred newspapers in California three times each week. Sports editors of daily papers are supplied with numerous athletic photographs to familiarize the general public with the progress of Bruin athletes in competition. An important process is that of furnishing ample information to the publicity directors of other colleges with whom U.C.L.A. may compete. Programs for the various athletic events are prepared under the supervision of the News Bureau and a seasonal prospectus is compiled at the beginning of each sport, these being distributed to all newspapers. Correspondents from the city newspapers are also affiliated with the News Bureau.



BEN PERSON
Director

To foster complete harmony with other colleges in athletic relations is really the primary motive of the News Bureau, and consequently this pleasant activity serves the University in a splendid manner. Assisting Mr. Person in athletic publicity were Jack Thayer and Virginia Bishop, secretary. A large staff of assistants was responsible for these dispatches.



First row: Rennie, Zunzich, Goodheart, Galbraith.

Second row: Swingle, Davis, Press, Osherenko.

MYRNA GOODHEART JOE PRESS

Director of Publications

WHEN the Student Council saw the advantage of combining many of the details connected with campus publications, the Daily Bruin, Southern Campus, and numerous programs for football games, basketball games, Campus Capers, U.D.S. productions, and other miscellaneous activities, the office of Director of Publications was created.

Having decided to create this office, the filling of it presented a considerable problem. A capable individual possessing all the qualifications necessary is not readily found. The logical man appeared in Joe R. Osherenko, that dynamic person who had so successfully guided the managerial destinies of the Daily Bruin for three semesters. It was in this manner that Joe Osherenko was appointed the first A.S.U.C. director of publications.

This office serves as a clearing house for all miscellaneous subjects pertaining to campus publications, managing a morgue for pictures and cuts, collection of outstanding accounts, estimates on printing, engraving, and the adjustment of unsatisfactory details relative to advertising in any of the student publications. Further activities include the supervision in an advisory capacity of the business management of each publication. It is also Osherenko's duty to represent some campus publications with the outside public. The office handles also all advertising of athletic programs, besides supervising all expenditure of publications budget. This department establishes also a central buying service and has as its aim the co-ordination between the publications and the other managerial departments. Assisting Osherenko as secretaries were Myrna Goodheart and Jean Rennie. Joe Press acted as collector for the office. Although the creation of this position is merely an experiment, it is expected that its existence will bring about a smoother and more efficient running of the various publications.



JOE R. OSHERENKO
Director



FROSH BIBLE STAFF
Graybill, Want, Harris, Mueller, Robison, Elmendorf, Wells



LITERARY REVIEW STAFF
Lyon, Whittier, Holder, Gibbs

Frosh Bible

AN annual publication sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., the Student Handbook, commonly known as the "Frosh Bible" serves the purpose of acquainting students, old and new, with the information necessary to orientation in university life.

The composite purpose is to present a brief resume of all phases of college endeavor, including the administrative, executive, athletic, and Student activity. The 1930 volume surpassed previous editions through the publication of the pictures of prominent office holders on the campus.

The last issue of the Student Handbook, volume XI, was edited by Alvin Robison and Marie Mueller. Joe Osherenko managed the book. Bound in an attractive Blue and Gold leather cover, the volume proved a handy pocket guide for the student.



ALVIN ROBISON

Literary Review

As a worthy medium for original literary expression, the Literary Review, produced under the sponsorship of the Manuscript Club and Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary English society, fills an important niche in the list of campus publications. The contents include student achievements in poetry, satire, essay, fiction, and playwriting. Among the contributors were Armine Mackenzie, the first editor, Josephine Miles, Wolf von Wernsdorff, Bernice Gibbs, Arthur Barnes, and several others.



LOIS WHITTIER

Lois Whittier edited the publication; Earl Lyon acted as manager. Jewel Holder handled the publicity. This magazine is invaluable as a means of development and encouragement of genuine artistic creative work. A magazine of approximately fifty pages is published twice each regular semester.



Drama





REYNOLDS PRESTON | SOGHAR PASELL | MCHENRY DAWLEY | GASSOWAY PAGE | CALDWELL BOORNAN

University Dramatics

DEPTH of artistic expression, richness, and variety have been the keynotes of the University dramatic presentations throughout the year. From the frivolous spontaneity of Campus Capers to the sedate, classical beauty of the annual Greek drama this has been evidenced.

Weirdness, intangible dread, and mystery shrouded the first offering of the U.D.S. from the rise of the curtain to its fall in the presentation of Sutton Vane's intense and unusual drama "Outward Bound." The artistry and finesse attending the performance, together with the skilled directorship of Arthur Kachel, are long to be remembered in the annals of University dramatics. The cast included Alan Reynolds, Jayne Gassoway, Mack Williams, Nadine Adams, Dorothy Rodin, Robert Page, Costin Bowman, Barney Kisner, and John Stein.

Mastery of ideal and art was consummated in the second presentation of the Dramatic Society in the production of O'Neil's clever satire, "Marco Millions." The exotic beauty and oriental pageantry of the production surpassed any previous drama in artistic motivation. The unity of perfection in all details of acting, setting, atmosphere, and direction blended the production into a masterpiece of performance. Featured in a cast of over one hundred and fifty were Mack Williams, Kubla Kahn; Theodore Moses, Marco Polo; and Mary Dawley, Kukachin. Other prominent members included Mary Bear, Martha Sellemeyer, Leonard Horwin, Gage Eigermann, Seth Fessenden, Mart Bushnell, William Stonecypher, Costin Bowman and Robert Tappan.



MISS EVALYN THOMAS
Director of Greek Drama

Noteworthy were the French, Spanish, and German plays. "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" by Moliere was the French play, an amusing satire on the medical profession.



MYERS BUSHNELL | HARRIS BEAR | ADAMS CAZEL | MCDOUGAL MOSES | BORDEN SELLEMEYER

Plays and Assemblies

THE triumph of the new over the old was the theme of the play by the Quinteros brothers, "El Genio Alegre," one of the charming frivolities for which the brothers are noted, presented by the Spanish department and directed by Dr. Bailiff. "Jedermann," the allegorical drama of the middle ages, a version of the English morality play, "Everyman," by Von Hofmannsthal was sponsored by the German department and directed by Dr. F. H. Reinsh. This play, presented in April, completed the cycle of language plays for the year.

A novel event on the dramatic calendar was the presentation by the art department of Miss Louise Sooy's dramatic pantomime, "The Golden Youth." Delicate imagery, brilliance,and supreme beauty characterized this unique entertainment.

In direct contrast to this came the third edition of "Campus Capers," a colorful, spicy variety show. Action, gay interpretations, and parodies on popular songs, and the grand finale presenting the new Victory song were the acclaimed features of the show which was produced by Fred Harris. "Campus Capers" of the spring semester presented a different phase, being marked by scintillating musical comedy replete with tuneful, original lyrics. Two new departures distinguished this presentation: a unified plot and an admission charge.



JOHN MCMANUS
Director

As a fitting and customary climax to the 1931 dramatic season, the University presented the fourteenth annual Greek Drama, the "Medea" of Euripedes. Interest in the fine arts is typified by this University tradition, which is nationally known as one of the few productions of its kind. Miss Evalyn Thomas, traditional director of the Greek Drama, was responsible for the eloquent performance.







OUTWARD BOUND

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry - - - - - *Mack Williams*
Ann - - - - - - *Jane Gassaway*
Tom Prior - - - - *Alan Reynolds*
Mrs. Midget - - - *Dorothy Rodin*
Mrs. Lingley - - - *Costin Bowman*
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks - *Nadine Adams*
Reverend Duke - - - *Robert Page*
Scrubby - - - - - *Barney Kisner*
Reverend Thomson - - *John Stein*



MARCO MILLIONS

Cast of Characters

Marco Polo - - - *Theodore Moses*
Donata - - - - *Martha Sellemeyer*
Tedaldo - - - *William Stonecipher*
Nicolo Polo - - - *Seth Fessenden*
Maffeo Polo - - - *Leonard Horwin*
Prostitute - - - - - - *Mary Bear*
Kubla Kahn - - - *Mack Williams*
Chu-Yin - - - - *Gaye Eigermann*
Kukachin - - - - - *Mary Dawley*





EL GENIO ALEGRE

Cast of Characters

Don Eligio - - - - *Andrew Stodel*
Antonito - - - - - *Jose Albanese*
Diego - - - - - - - *W. C. Cash*
Ambrosio - - - - - *Lester Frink*
Dona Sacramento - *Marvel Thomas*
Lucio - - - - - - - *Juan Padilla*
Carmen - - - - - - *Maria Cruz*
La Chacha Pepa - *Celeste Walker*
Julio - - - - - - *Richard Ibanez*
Consolacion - - - - *Isabel Lopez*
Coralito - - - - - *Mary Salcido*







LE MEDECIN MALGRE LUI

Cast of Characters

Sganarelle - - - *Richard Caldwell*
Martine - - - - *Suzanne Du Bois*
M. Robert - - - - - *Hugo Sproul*
Valere - - - - - *Joseph Albanese*
Lucas - - - - - *Adolphe Kreuger*
Geronte - - - *William Rettenmeier*
Jacqueline - - - - *Carol Boarman*
Lucinde - - - - - *Mary Dawley*
Leandre - - - - - *Edward Lewis*
Thibault - - - - - *Hugo Sproul*
Perrin - - - - *Lincoln Cromwell*







MEDEA

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Medea	*Ida Soghar*
	Grace Myers
Jason	*Mack Williams*
Creon, king of Corinth	*Edward Hathcock*
	Virgil Cazel
Aegeus	*Dean McHenry*
Nurse to Medea	*Helen Gilbert*
Paidagoigos	*Waldo Pinyerd*
	Barney Kisner
Messenger	*Edwin Bode*







JEDERMANN

Cast of Characters

Der Tod - - - - - - - - *John Kaufman*
Jedermann - - - - - - - *Charles Borden*
Der Hausvogt - - - - *Sam Herscowitz*
Der Koch - - - - - - *John Bouce-Smith*
Der arme Nachbar - - - *Leslie Leonard*
Jedermann's Geselle - - - *Leron Linnick*
Jedermann's Mutter - - - *Erna Fruholz*
Der Mammon - - - - *William Retemeller*
Der Glaube - - - - - *Hildegard Traube*
Der Teufel - - - - - - - *Joseph Posell*









CAMPUS CAPERS

Cast of Characters

Helen - - - - - - - - *Helen Elias*
Phyllis - - - - - - - *Phyllis Parr*
Buddy - - - - - - - *Buddy Forster*
Bulldog - - - - - - *Gordon Jones*
Martha - - - *Martha Jane Warner*
Buzz - - - - - - - *Alan Reynolds*
Ginger - - - - - - *Virginia Horner*
Sergeant - - - *Katherine Wheeler*
Hee - - - - - - - *Mack Williams*
Beanie - - - - - - - *Ruth Bean*
Professor - - - - - *Matt Bushnell*
Prof. Ghosts; Joe - *Barney Kisner*
Cupid - - - - - - - *Frank Lubin*



Debate





First row: Rodriquez, Ferguson, Harrison, Marsh, Bodin, Cazel, Jefferson, Schwab. *Second row:* Padilla, Rubin, Lundin, Schubach, Stickel, Beck, Goodman, Horiuchi. *Third row:* Files, Bennett.

JENNINGS FERGUSON OLIVER SCHWAB

Men's Debate Team

ALTHOUGH not attaining the success that brought the U.C.L.A. debate squad to the top of the Pacific Forensic League last year, varsity debating this year was featured by the use of many new men in a full and diversified schedule. To the experienced men of last year, Bernard Jefferson, Howard Harrison, Jennings Ferguson, Oliver Schwab, and Walter Stickel were added Kenneth Goodman, Edward Rubin, Ray Bennet, Harry Beck, Ashley Lundin, Gordon Files, Leo Goldberg, Robert Canan, Spencer Trapnell, and Wilfred Horiuchi to form a competent and well-balanced squad. Forensic activities began at the close of the fall semester.

Under the direction of Professor Charles A. Marsh, debate coach, preparation for the season's schedule progressed at the weekly squad meetings. Arranged by Howard Harrison, chairman of the Forensics Board, the debates, seventeen in number, began early in March and lasted until the end of April. Nine of these took place on the campus. Contests were held on both the Pacific League question, "Resolved, that the chain store is detrimental to the best interests of the American people," and the official Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved, that nations should adopt free trade."



CHARLES A. MARSH
Varsity Coach

The season opened with the University of Washington, and contests followed in short order with S.C., American Institute of Banking, Stanford, Arizona, and Wyoming. On April 1 Bernard Jefferson and Howard Harrison, accompanied by Professor Marsh, left for the University of Washington to engage in the annual Pacific Forensic League Convention, meeting Stanford, Washington, Oregon, and the University of San Francisco enroute. Activities on the local campus were resumed in a dual contest with Pasadena College. In the Pi Kappa Delta Zone Convention at Redlands in April Edward Rubin, Oliver Schwab, Ashley Lundin, and Gordon Files represented U.C.L.A.



Cohen, Pugh, Fischgrund, Marsh, Leslie, Evans, Adams

BLANCHE COHEN RUTH LESLIE

Women's Debate Team

WITH THE loss of but one debate out of six, the Women's Debate team ended another highly successful season by winning the Southern California Conference championship. The season opened December second, and debates were held with Whittier, La Verne, and Redlands. The question was "Resolved, that the United States should establish a department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet." Prominent on this year's squad were Ruth Leslie, Blanche Cohen, Phyllis Evans, Edna Fischgrund, Wanda Hayden, and Evelyn Pugh, manager. Much credit is due Professor Charles A. Marsh.

In the first round of Southern California conference competition, U.C.L.A. met and defeated Redlands University by a 3 to 0 score. The U.C.L.A. team upheld the negative of the question. In a return debate with Redlands, the Bruin women took the affirmative side of the question, emerging with a 2 to 1 decision. Two debates with Whittier College resulted in a 5 to 0 victory on both occasions. Against La Verne the University team suffered the only setback of the season, being defeated in upholding the negative of the question. The second encounter with La Verne proved successful for the local women. In the only forensic trip for the women this season, Blanche Cohen and Ruth Leslie traveled to the College of the Pacific and to the University of California at Berkeley, engaging women's teams of these institutions in no-decision contests. In the concluding events of the schedule, the squad represented by Phyllis Evans, Edna Fischgrund, Blanche Cohen, and Ruth Leslie won the women's debate tournament at the Pi Kappa Delta province convention at Redlands.



EVELYN PUGH
Women's Debate Manager

For the past three years women's forensics has maintained a standard of excellence that has marked this activity as one of the most significant in which women participate.



Epstein, Johnson, Smith. Schottland, Jefferson

HOWARD HARRISON BERNARD JEFFERSON

Oratory

ACHIEVEMENTS by U.C.L.A. forensic representatives in oratory and extemporaneous speaking during the past season successfully compare with the high level maintained in these activities during the previous years. Victory in one oratorical and two extemporaneous contests together with high places in other competition made the past season successful. In the field of oratory Margaret Brown led the other U.C.L.A. contestants with first place in the Women's Oratorical contest held at the Pi Kappa Delta province convention at Redlands in April. She placed second in the Southern California Women's Oratorical contest at the California Christian College.

Primary among the men's oratorical endeavors was the effort of Bernard Jefferson who spoke on "America at the Crossroads" to reach the finals of the Pacific Forensic League convention at the University of Washington. Robert Page's work was notable.

Freshman Forensics

Beginning their season after the completion of the varsity schedule, the freshman debaters engaged in a series of forensic encounters with leading colleges and universities of Southern California. This year's freshman debate squad was coached by Irwin Kellogg, former varsity debater. Weekly meetings of the squad featured discussions and debates by about a dozen members in preparation for the question later debated, "Resolved, that installment buying is detrimental to the best interests of the American people."



IRWIN KELLOGG,
Freshman Coach

Freshman forensic activities serve as training for future varsity endeavors, and the schedule completed this year against Southern Conference schools, local junior colleges, and S.C. afforded excellent experience for the '34 men. Contrary to previous custom, the freshmen did not receive a pin award for their efforts, but the squad was feted at a banquet which marked the close of the 1931 season.



Music





First row: Odisho, Nelson, Hixon, Willey, Robison, Lott, Squires, Hicks, Sims, Kaplin, Milne. *Second row:* N. Jones, Spears, Leek, Gieschman, Rockoff, Hunt, E. Jones, Fischer. *Third row:* Luebsen, Ryan, Johnson, Moses, Hopkins, Goddard, Rapson. *Fourth row:* Want, Wilson, H. Jones, Colby, Gates, Knight.

ALVIN ROBISON
President

CLIFFORD LOTT
Director

Men's Glee Club

COMPOSED of forty trained singers under the leadership of Mr. Clifford Lott, director; Alvin Robison, president; Lewis Sims, vice-president; Dick Rockoff, manager; Hal Want, secretary; and Eddie Nelson, Dramatics Board representative; the Men's Glee Club has grown into one of the finest organizations of its kind on the Coast. An important milestone in the history of the Club was passed when the executive committee announced the appointment of Mr. Lott to the position of director. Mr. Lott is recognized throughout the Southland as a musician of exceptional talents.

Sponsoring the California Revellers, an organization for choral work of a lighter nature, the Bruin Trio, composed of Lewis Sims, Jess Hicks, and Bill Squires, and the Varsity Quartette, the Club was able to augment its work with a variety of programs. It was further assisted in this work by the Club accompanist, Niles Gates, and the two guest accompanists, Paul Smith and Gerhard Dorn.

This year was the most active one, from the standpoint of Glee Club activity, that U.C.L.A. has ever witnessed. The Glee Club opened its season with an appearance in the third edition of Campus Capers, which was quickly followed by appearances at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica, Radio Stations KMPC and KMIC, Herbert Hoover High School in Glendale, Huntington Park Union High School, Inglewood High School, and Lorenza High School, which comprised the group of local concerts given.

The Club also appeared in a home concert given by the musical organizations of the A.S.U.C. in the latter part of the spring semester. The first annual tour of the Men's Glee Club was taken at this time through the co-operation of the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association. On April 24, the Club competed in the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest which has become an important feature of the Club's work. This organization plays a significant role, furthering interest in the University throughout the Southland.



First row: Tracy, Adams, Gustafson, Smith, Price, Johnson, Rosser, Hamilton, Haugheberg, Week, Gilbert, Utt. *Second row*: Detter, Kentner, Robinson, Stephenson, Tobin, Lloyd, Massey, Powell, Fox, Hollenberg, Bursley, Clark. *Third row*: Scott, Moltzer, Bell, Jacobson, Clark, Warner, Partridge, Davis, Dudley. *Fourth row*: Nelson, Eby, Fiscus, Loper, Knewing, Tucker, Fulton. *Fifth row*: Horseman, Taylor, Nelson.

BEATRICE JOHNSON
President

GLADYS JOLLEY ROSSER
Director

Women's Glee Club

DURING the past year the Women's Glee Club under the directorship of Mrs. Gladys Jolley Rosser has enjoyed a most successful season and has added much to the musical life of the campus. A conspicuous event of the year was the joint concert given with Mr. Schreiner, the University organist. Besides organ numbers, this program included a cantata with the organ, cello, piano, and Glee Club, with Virginia Pohlman as contralto soloist. Throughout the year the Glee Club extended the influence of the University throughout the Southland by appearing at concerts given at churches, schools and clubs, as well as ably representing the University in the Southwest Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest held in March. Many social events were also a part of the activities of the organization. The Men's Glee Club were the honor guests at a supper party given in the early fall. The members have also had several social gatherings of their own, including the annual formal banquet, held this year at the Mona Lisa.

Church services have played an important part in the musical events of the year. By special invitation of Chaplains Witherspoon and Vogler of the U.S.S. Mississippi and U.S.S. New Mexico respectively, they presented several services and were well received on all occasions. The members of the Glee Club assisted the choral club in their presentations of the "Messiah" numbers and the oratorio, "Stabat Mater," by Rossini. The Glee Club is a student activity sponsored by the Associated Students. The officers for the past year have been Beatrice Johnson, president; Maxine Sarvis, vice-president; Sylvia Powell, secretary; Marjorie Utt, treasurer; Lois Fiscus, chairman of the manager's staff, assisted by Miriam Fulton and Louise Davis. The Librarians were Margaret Haugeberg and Adele Booth.

Mrs. Rosser's fine musicianship has led to many favorable comments on the work of the organization. Among her achievements of the past year was her appearance as soloist at the Easter Sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl.



First row: Morghew, Beatty, McCune, Cobledick, Hyers, Bruce, Van Zandt, Baxter, Pacht, Weaver, Day, Cuthbert. *Second row*: Anderson, Bowles, Johnson, Soroher, Wolfe, Cripps, Avery, Abbott. *Third row*: Kamins, Koenig, Rupp, Hanwell *Fourth row*: Acosta, Martin, Kuns, Ruderman, Carleton.

EDGAR ACOSTA
Concertmaster

SQUIRE COOP
Director

Orchestra

THE orchestra presenting, as has been its custom in former years, only the standard symphonic and concert classics, has fulfilled its duty as a training school for the musicians of the campus and as a source of entertainment to a marked degree. Under the direction of Squire Coop, the organization, which is composed of thirty-five picked instrumentalists of the campus, including a number of soloists of notable talent, has participated creditably in many campus performances. Primary among the traditional annual duties of the orchestra are playing at the Greek Drama and at the commencement exercises.

This year Albert Shepherd, formerly of Boston and Rome, who is filling the capacity of assistant director, has been a valuable addition. As a concert violinist, Mr. Shepherd contributed a vital work in training the string section. Carleton Smith acted as manager with Joseph Kroll as assistant.

Squire Coop is a figure of importance not only in the artistic circles of Los Angeles and Southern California. He has had a richly diversified background of musical experience and education. Besides having been educated at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mr. Coop has studied with musicians in Paris and Berlin.

The music chosen for study by the orchestra includes symphonies by Beethoven, Schubert, and Tschaikowsky, as well as selected overtures. The principle activities of the organization have been confined to campus presentations, the principle aim and interest being to study perfection of orchestration and co-ordination.

Outstanding among the gathered talent of the orchestra are several accomplished soloists, among them Marian Bruce, violinist; Florence Morrison, violinist; Martin Ruderman, flutist; Edgar Acosta, violinist; Walter Kuns, trumpet; Wilfred Abbott, cellist; and Ralph Ray, bass violin. A series of fortnightly concerts is being planned for next year.



First row: Breetwor, Kaplan, Soos, Richard, Moltzer, Cohen. *Second row*: Howe, Willey, Sarvis, Pohlman, Blackstone, Tuller, Thompson. *Third row*: Spears, Sproul, Meyers, Keith.

JAMES BLACKSTONE
Soloist

SQUIRE COOP
Director

A Capella Choir

THE A Capella Choir this year completed a program of the most intense activity in its history. Organized by its present director, Squire Coop, in 1928 as an amateur vocal club and as a specialized development of the choral club, the Choir is composed of campus singers of the highest artistic brilliance.

Unprecedented success has met the society in all its presentations both on and off the campus. The group, as the name discloses, sings without the accompaniment of instruments after the manner of the old Catholic choirs. Thus, while other types of music are presented, especial attention is given works of a religious nature.

Consequently the notable work of the Choir comes at the two seasons so influential in religious theme, Christmas and Easter. Featuring the organ recital presented by Dr. Alexander Schreiner at Christmas, the entire Choir supported by selected members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and other campus singers rendered Handel's "Hallelujah" and "Glory of the Lord" choruses from the "Messiah." Christmas music in the form of the traditional carols marked the customary assembly before the Yule recess and included Norman, Briton, Catalan, and Russian sacred songs.

Off campus concerts included presentations at Berkeley, Stanford, and Mills College. The enthusiasm of the reception accorded the U.C.L.A. A Capella Choir at Berkeley and Stanford by capacity audiences on Good Friday was surpassed only by the appreciation exhibited at the splendid quality of the performance.

Commenting on this praiseworthy achievement Squire Coop stated, "I am overjoyed with the realization that the A Capella type of music, the most beautiful to come from the souls of composers, is finding its deserved place in the hearts of college men and women."

The Choir was also heard by an unseen audience over the radio from San Francisco, and in the words of studio officials the rendition of these religious numbers has never been equalled. The Choir sang at the Easter services at the Hollywood Bowl.



IN THE NAME OF WILLIAM KERCK-
HOFF A SUM HAS BEEN PRESENTED
TO THE UNIVERSITY FOR LIBRARY
BINDING.



Book IV

University Women



Activities







Lucy Guild

PRESIDENT ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

BORN IN Chattanooga, Tennessee, Lucy Guild soon left her home there, first for France, where she attended a French school and later to come to California. Here she went to the training school on the old campus. Before coming to U.C.L.A., Lucy spent four years as a boarder at Girl's Collegiate School. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and has entered into many activities on this campus. To her, as last year's vice-president and this year's president of A.W.S., is due much of the credit for the successful work of the association. Her initiative and contagious enthusiasm seem to have been transmitted throughout the entire organization to become its most outstanding characteristics.





Bettie Edmondson

VICE-PRESIDENT ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

NORTH CAROLINA was the birthplace of Bettie Edmondson but most of her life has been spent in California. She attended Hollywood High School. Bettie is a Pi Beta Phi and has been outstanding in campus activities since entering U.C.L.A. She combines charm and efficiency in a way that has made her especially competent in the offices she has held, as vice-president of the Freshman class, then of Spurs, and now of the Associated Women Students. In the latter position she was chairman of the A.W.S. social committee and directed many of the important phases of the Association's work, including the Hi-Jinx, the assemblies, and the Co-ed Choral. Bettie is responsible for much of the success that these events attained.



A.W.S. Council
First row: Case, Guild, Edmondson, Frieberg, Eastman, Armitage

Second row: Emerson, Olsen, Clement, Arhburn, Lloyd, Warner, Duyan

Mary Bear
Elections

Margaret Coberly
Scrap Book

Associated Women Students

THE Associated Women Students is one of the most efficient and well organized divisions of the A.S.U.C. Its Council meets once a week to hear organization reports and hold general discussions of women's affairs. The Council is composed of the four officers of the association and a representative from each women's activity; through this body the A.W.S. has contact with every woman in the University and supports all activities of the A.S.U.C. as well as its own. The A.W.S. seeks to weld into a co-operative whole the women of the University.

The first days of each semester every year find the organization occupied with the orientation of entering Freshmen. By a well planned scheme of welcome the A.W.S. helps its new members to become adjusted to unfamiliar conditions of university life.

The annual Hi-Jinx, which was held on October 10, was under the direction of Bettie Edmondson, social chairman of the women. It was the enjoyable event that has been established as traditional.



Elsie Frieburg
Secretary

This year "Hello Day," which is part of the A.W.S. annual program, found unusual success on the campus. It was held on the first day of home-coming week-end so that the visiting alumni might feel really welcome. The program of organized publicity and an assembly on the previous day served to arouse a feeling of enthusiasm among both students and faculty. On "Hello Day" tags were distributed bearing the words: "Let's be friends." Members of Spurs patrolled the campus collecting fines from all who failed to live up to the spirit of the day. On that afternoon the association sponsored a "Hello" dance where the spirit of friendliness prevailed. After the pajamerino, sororities held open house for Alumnae. A cup was awarded to the house having the best decorations and spirit.

The next period of activity was the Christmas philanthropy work. This was carried on by a special committee. The greater part of the money was appropriated from the A.W.S. budget, but the women also earned some money for this work.



A.W.S. Social Committee

Dorman, Lloyd, Walker
McAllister, Dalley, Barter

Maxine Olsen
Regulations

Mary Louise Brady
Christmas Work

Associated Women Students

A.W.S. social activities, following last year's plan, were under the two social committees, each serving for only one semester and thus dividing the burden of work between two different groups. Under the chairmanship of Bettie Edmondson, the committee directed the most important activities of the year, including the Hi-Jinx, the Co-ed Choral and the receptions for Freshmen during the days of orientation. The committee planned a number of dances during the year and carried them out very successfully. The members also aided in the production of the A.W.S. assemblies.

The A.W.S. gave a Christmas dance, in conjunction with the Masonic Council, at the Masonic Club House. No admission was charged, but chances were sold on a prize. Money was also made from a lemon dance and the sale of candy. A dancing contest was part of the program. The money which was raised at this dance was given anonymously to girls who needed help, and was a part of the regular Christmas work of the association.



Virginia Lambrecht
Treasurer

Maxine Olsen was chairman of the regulations committee. This group was greatly enlarged this semester in an effort to cope with the many new problems which necessarily accompanied the opening of Kerckhoff Hall. The committee seeks to maintain among campus women the highest standards of good taste in conduct and clothes. The members are stationed in Kerckhoff Hall and call the rules of the building to the attention of women who are seen violating them.

On March 20 the association held a tea honoring the U. C. L. A. Women's Debate team. Jean Adair Willard, who is chairman of hospitality took charge of this affair, which was held in the women's lounge of Kerckhoff Hall. The Puget Sound Debate team, which was on the campus at the time, attended the tea as honor guests.

An innovation which it is to be hoped will become an annual event was a tea given by the A. W.S. Council in honor of the women's honoraries of S.C. The Deans of Women from both universities were present at the tea as sponsors.



WOMEN'S HI-JINX

Hi-Jinx and Co-ed Choral

THE annual women's Hi-Jinx took place in Royce Hall on October 10, 1930. Before a crowd attired in gay costumes of all types, twenty-five skits were presented in an Arabian Nights setting. Bettie Edmondson, vice-president of the A.W.S., officiated. She was aided by Helen Duyan, women's yell leader, who led songs and cheers.

A perpetual cup, donated by Campbell's Book Store, was awarded Pi Beta Phi for the winning skit. The prize for second place was awarded Alpha Phi for their skit entitled "Black and White." Third place was won by Phrateres No. 18. A prize for the best costume was also awarded by the judges who were Dean Helen M. Laughlin, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Barrett, and Mrs. Holmes.

To keep intact the tradition that no men be allowed to view the Hi-Jinx, women cops guarded all entrances to the auditorium. This year's Hi-Jinx proved to be one of the most successful in the history of the A.W.S., largely due to the originality and unusualness of the skits presented.

The Co-ed Choral, which took place in May, is another all women's affair. It was introduced last year and is to become an annual event. It brings together the women belonging to general, social, and honorary professional organizations on the campus. The women present songs of various types, including sorority songs and songs of the University. These songs are sung either in groups or individually. If any group wishes to act out the songs, costumes and properties may be used. At this gathering, the new members of Prytanean, Junior-Senior honorary society, were announced. A group of judges chosen by the A.W.S. were present to judge the best songs.

Prizes were donated by the various stores.





Women's Assemblies

WOMEN of the University have been fortunate this year in the excellence of assemblies offered them. The first A.W.S. assembly of the year was presented on October 3, 1930. Dean Helen M. Laughlin was introduced by Lucy Guild, president of the A.W.S. Other officers of the A.W.S., and also presidents of other women's organizations were introduced at this time. Elections for yell leader of the A.W.S. also took place at the assembly. The remainder of the hour was taken up by a fashion show which was arranged by the style experts of the May Company. Eight campus women acted as models, and appropriate gowns for campus, afternoon, and evening wear were displayed.

Women again gathered in Royce Hall, December 12, for the annual Christmas assembly of the A.W.S. The theme of the program was sixteenth century England during the Christmas season. The songs, dances and short play presented were characteristic of that period.

A complete old-fashioned vaudeville bill was presented to the women of the University when the A.W.S. sponsored its annual vode show on February 25, 1931. Alexander Schreiner opened the program, playing several University songs. A newsreel and comedy followed. The remainder of the program was composed of a chalk talk by Leo Frank, various song and dance numbers, and several skits. The prize for the organization having the largest number of women present was won by Kappa Delta.

The annual A.W.S. spring fashion show took place on March 18, 1931. The models were sixty women chosen by the officers of the A.W.S. as the best dressed women on the campus. The show presented a comprenhensive idea of the latest trends of fashion interesting to co-eds.





Freshman Orientation

THE regular orientation program which the A.W.S. sponsors to help women who are coming on this campus for the first time, was unusually successful this year. The Freshman Orientation Committee was headed by Beth Moreno in the fall semester and Mary Poulton in the spring. Some of the members of the committee were Mary Sheldon, Dorothy Piper, Jeanne Hodgeman, and Janet Wilson.

Big sisters helped Freshman women to arrange their programs. They were also told that they could go to their big sisters any time during the year for help and for information. In this way the older students guide the girls and help them enter into the various activities offered by the University. The committee this year was most successful in getting in touch with the entering Freshman, and in helping them to get their bearings.

On February 9, 1931 the A.W.S. sponsored an orientation tea, which was held in the women's lounge of Kerckhoff Hall. This tea was the first affair to be held in the new women's lounge. Members of the A.W.S. Council acted as hostesses to the Freshman women who attended, accompanied by their Senior sisters. In the receiving line were Dean Helen Laughlin, Dean of Women; Lucy Guild, president of the A.W.S.; Sally Sedgwick, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Dr. E. C. Moore, Director. As one of the chief features of the afternoon a fashion show was given. Campus women modeled attire for sports, street, school, afternoon, and evening wear. Bob Davenport's Bruin orchestra played for the fashion show and also furnished music throughout the afternoon. The hostesses were assisted in serving their guests by Prytanean, Junior-Senior women's honorary, and Spurs, Sophomore women's honorary. Decorations carried out a color scheme of lavender and green. Lulu Mae Lloyd was in charge of the orientation tea, and Mary Dorman arranged the fashion show. This tea proved to be one of the best ways of helping Freshman women to meet the other women on the campus, which makes it probable that it will become a permanent part of Orientation.



BETH MORENO



MARY POULTON



Women's Athletics





Warner, Weber, Ringquest

Corson, Glenn

BEATRICE CASE
President

JAYNE WILSON
Vice-President

Women's Athletic Association

THE Women's Athletic Association, under the capable leadership of Beatrice Case, has made great strides in furthering co-operation between the women's organizations on the campus, and in stimulating increased participation in all the activities of the Association. It has always been the policy of this organization to place before the women of the campus an opportunity for rounding out their lives in the University through recreation and service.

Each semester the Association sponsors a rally and sign-up before activities commence for the purpose of arousing interest in the W.A.A. Heretofore these were held at the Y.W.C.A., but with the opening of the new Kerckhoff Hall, the spring rally was held in the women's lounge. The activities which were offered this year included archery, horseback riding, golf, hockey, fencing, and tennis. The same activities are offered each season with the exception of the team sports. In the fall, hockey and volleyball were offered for inter-class competition and in the spring semester basketball and baseball were offered. The spring and fall seasons closed with a banquet. At this time the winners of the various contests were announced and cups were presented to the several winners of the All-University tennis tournament.





FLORENCE FIFER VIRGINIA WOODS

Golf

WOMEN at U.C.L.A. are given an opportunity to learn golf under the guidance of Miss Aitkin, who is one of the leading women professionals of Southern California. A one-hour lesson was given each week, but the advanced classes also played every week at Westwood. Mary Thorsen won the first semester tournament. During the spring semester some handicap tournaments were held for the advanced classes. In June some of the girls entered the Southern California Junior Girls' Tournament, which was for all college and school girls. Florence Fifer was student director of all the golf activities of the athletic association during the entire year, and handled her work very capably.

Riding

Under the direction of Virginia Woods, the W.A.A. this year again offered instruction in riding. A beginner's class and an advanced class met each week at the Los Angeles Riding Academy. The first class was necessarily kept within the ring for the lesson, but the more experienced riders were able to take advantage of the many bridle trails in the Beverly Hills district. The outstanding event of the entire year was the Gymkhana, which took place in March. Each sorority entered riders, who competed in the races and novelty stunts. Riding is fast becoming one of the most important and popular of all the sports that are offered by the Women's Athletic Association.





IDA MONTERASTELLI ROSALIE VANCE

Baseball

BASEBALL was one of the most important activities of this year because of its fine turn-out and the consistent ability displayed by the individual members of the teams. One of the features of the sport was that it had not been previously offered on the new campus. Practices were scheduled twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from three to four, and the sport was given chiefly for W.A.A. credit, although there were regular Physical Education classes in baseball. Ida Monterastelli who was head of baseball, supervised the work; the actual coaching was done by Miss Gorman of the Physical Education Department, whose instruction was of great value.

Volleyball

Volleyball had a brilliant and spectacular turn-out this year, and all of the games were sharply contested. It was offered during the fall semester twice a week, and the squad was composed of girls enrolled in Physical Education 4 and those working for W.A.A. credit. Under the congenial and careful coaching of Miss Gorman, each player soon learned the fundamental points of skill and alertness, and the girls had the most enjoyable times throughout the semester. Miss Rosalie Vance, head of volleyball, led an enthusiastic spirit of team-work among the girls, and her work was much appreciated. Plans have been announced concerning a volleyball doubles tournament open to women next year.







EDITH DURBIN

PATRICIA BRADBURY

Fencing

THE second year of fencing on the campus was as successful as was the first. Two beginning classes and one advanced class were conducted under the capable instruction of Edith Durbin. The fall season was closed with a tea to which all women who had participated in fencing were invited. At this time the advanced fencers participated in an exhibition contest. In this match Gretchen Lotz carried off the highest honors. Very large classes, both beginning and advanced, signed up for the spring semester, which culminated in a tournament in which all advanced players were permitted to enter. The winners had their names engraved on the fencing plaque.

Rifle

W.A.A. offered two classes in rifle this year, for which P. E. credit was allowed. The accustomed series of inter-collegiate matches was carried on telegraphically. The women, however, were unable to fire their annual match with S.C. due to the fact that the S.C. team had no range available. Fulfilling a long-made plan, a trophy was awarded for the high score in all four positions. This year the women practiced firing in all four positions, concentrating, however, on prone and sitting especially, since these are most often used in inter-collegiate competition. Much of the progress made is due to the competent coach, Sargeant Earl Thomas and to the splendid co-operation of the R.O.T.C.





VIOLET DOEG JOSEPHINE DODSON

Tennis

THE 1930 fall tennis season started with the All-University Tournament, which was won by Carolyn Babcock. The winner's name was engraved on the perpetual silver trophy. A novelty of the season was the Consolation Tournament, the entry of which was limited to those defeated in the first round of the All-U. This event was won by Jane Olney. Spring competition was devoted to inter-class and inter-sorority tournaments as well as practice matches. At the close of the season an honorary varsity was selected by Mrs. Ethel Bruce, the women's tennis coach, and Violet Doeg, head of W.A.A. tennis. The success of the season was proven by many requests for more court space.

Archery

The ancient sport of archery is growing each year in popularity among the women of the campus. The appeal of this sport lies in the great delicacy that is required for successful shooting, and it also has the advantage of promoting grace, strength, and poise. The facilities at U.C.L.A. for archery are now very adequate. There is a new range on turf, providing four distances, and target butts. The archery season included, in addition to instruction, analysis of technic, and practice, a program of meets which provide competition between individuals and classes. The standard tournament rounds for women are followed. Novelty events of balloon, wand, and clout shoots ended the season.







DORCAS BAERRESEN

ALICE JUDAH

Swimming

SWIMMING this season, in spite of the lack of adequate facilities, has been most enjoyable and valuable to those who have taken part in the activity. As there were no pools nor plunges easily accessible to the campus the group found it necessary to travel each week to the Deauville Beach Club. Wednesday afternoon from four to five-thirty was selected as the most satisfactory time to all; transportation was provided for all those who signed up. Some swimming instruction was given but special emphasis was placed on life saving instruction and the earning of Senior life saving emblems. Six practices were required before the women were permitted to take the practical examination.

Dancing

Dancing, one of the oldest and most interesting kinds of recreation, was one of the most important phases of W.A.A. work during the year. All the different forms were taken up by classes, which, under the direction of Alice Judah, became an outstanding feature of the Physical Education Department. The natural dancing phase was sponsored by Miss Martha Deane who combined free and dramatic rhythms with original creative work as a medium for self-expression. Clog and character dancing were offered with many new variations under the guidance of Miss Bernice Hooper. The dancing season culminated with a demonstration at the annual W.A.A. playday.





HELEN CAMPBELL OLIVE JACKSON

Basketball

BASKETBALL has long been considered a favorite game of the sport calendar among the women interested in popular athletic competition. This semester one hundred girls signed up for various basketball activities and thrilling, speedy team-work marked the inter-class meets that were scheduled. A new system of courts was introduced in the past season, and two-court basketball was used to see how the college women liked the more active method of play. This experiment will determine the next season's play by its popularity. The two coaches, Miss Cubberly and Miss Gould, were most capable and Helen Campbell, head of basketball, did excellent work for the teams.

Hockey

Hockey made a very good showing on this year's sport schedule with one hundred and seven women signing up for the practices. Perhaps the most interesting factor was that every woman out for W.A.A. credit made a team, and it was made possible for the choice of positions to be left up to the individual players to a great extent. In the inter-class competition the Junior class won the championship with the highest percentage, and the Hockey varsity was largely chosen from the Junior team. The hockey head was Olive Jackson who worked faithfully in organizing the teams, and much of the benefit of the season was due to Miss Hazel Cubberly, who acted as coach of hockey.





MERRY S. CARTWRIGHT VIERLYN WASHBURN

Hiking

HIKING is one of the most attractive sports among the women, having proved exceptionally popular this year. Entertainments covering a wide ramification of activities were afforded by exploration trips into the hills back of the campus, moonlight rides, picnics, beach parties, and swims. "Good times" is the watchword of this group, and there is given ample opportunity for new friendships, a closer companionship with older friends, and broader interests. This college activity had the leadership of Sunny Cartwright, and the two advisors were Miss Gorman and Miss Anderson, both of whom have exerted their personal influence by arousing a lively interest in hiking affairs.

Inter-sectional

A very fast-moving sport schedule of four inter-sectional games was played this season. A genuine enjoyment of the games was stressed rather than the usual keen competition, and this idea proved to be popular with the women. The inter-class sports were those of hockey, volleyball, baseball, and basketball, all of which were played during the semester. The individual sports were archery, fencing, and tennis. Dancing completed the program of these athletic tournaments. The inter-sectional playday occurred toward the end of the year and all women interested in athletic work were urged to participate, thus opening the events to everyone and increasing the general value of this activity.





VIRGINIA BATTEY
Inter Sorority Head

JOSEPHINE DODSON
Phrateres Head

Intra-Mural

THE interest in inter-sorority athletic competition, which has been very keen during the past year, found an outlet in a variety of activities. The first event of the year, a swimming meet, held at the Casa Del Mar Beach Club, proved a popular attraction with more than one hundred girls attending. This was followed by a basketball round-robin in which the teams from twenty-five houses participated. The winning sorority was presented with a plaque at the Women's Athletic Association spread held in November. Major events of the spring semester included a Gymkhana or riding meet occurring at the Los Angeles Riding Academy, and a volleyball robin which terminated the year's program.

The informality which pervaded the April camp party at Griffith Park Girls' Camp marked a new departure in Phrateres sport activity. The multitude of trails, the swimming pool, the tennis court, and the lodge offered constant opportunity for activity. Each day ended with a gathering around the camp fire.

In May, the Phrateres group met at the Women's Athletic Club for the annual swim. The day's program consisted of aquatic games carried on with balloons and balls, novelty stunts, and a number of races. The latter took the form of both individual and relay events. Prizes were awarded to the winners of contests. Social-athletic functions are an integral part in Phrateres life.





Bruinettes



WE NOMINATE



IDA MONTERASTELLI: Delta Gamma, because the Senior section of the Southern Campus evolved under her care, because she is a big little athlete and a Prytanean, and because her interest energy has led her into almost every activity.

BETTY FRANZ: Alpha Phi, because she wields the gavel in both Agathai and Prytanean meetings, because she has busied herself in Y.W.C.A. work and Spurs activities, and because she has served on Junior and Senior class councils.





MARY ELLEN HOHHESEL: because she has faith in honoraries, as a member of Kipri Club, U.D.S., and Delta Phi Upsilon; because she has worked well on the A.W.S. social committee; and because she is affiliated with Delta Zeta and Prytanean.



VERNETTE TROSPER: because she is a member of Prytanean and wears the quill of Alpha Xi Delta, because she has served on the Y cabinet and as vice-president of the French club, because she has the labors of A.W.S. secretary awaiting her next year.

FOR BRUNETTES



BETSY ASHBURN: Alpha Chi Omega, because she is a member of Prytanean, Agathai, and Nu Delta Omicron; because she sits on the A.W.S. council; and because she has culminated her campus career as vice-president of the Senior Class.

JANE REYNARD: because she holds the next to highest place in Prytanean, because she leans toward Delta Gamma and Chi Delta Phi, and because she has efficiently directed the Women's Affairs Committee during the past year.





DOROTHY HAMILTON: because she wears a Kappa Kappa Gamma key, because she sits on the A.W.S. Council, and because in her Junior year she has been so instrumental in the far-reaching work of the Y.W.C.A. as its president.



CHRISTINE VAHEY: because she is an Alpha Phi and Spurs, because she contributed to the art work of the Southern Campus, and because, although only a Sophomore, her personality has made her prominent in University life.

WE NOMINATE



JANET ARMITAGE: because she has happily survived the trials of the vice-president of the Freshman Class, because she sits upon the Alpha Phi door-step, and because her costume in the style show was unique.



LULU MAE LLOYD: because she listens intently in Spurs meetings, because she wears the Kappa Kappa Gamma key, and because she has directed the social affairs of the Sophomore Class as its vice-president.

EVELYN PUGH: because she argues convincingly on the debating stand and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, because she has wielded the quill as secretary of the Junior Class, and because she is a member of Phi Mu and Prytanean.





BETTY PRETTYMAN: because she has acted as scribe of the Junior Class in the past year, because she enters the Kappa Alpha Theta side-door, and because she has all the glories of A.W.S. vice-president ahead of her.



MARY HEINEMAN: because she is a Prytanean and a Pi Kappa Pi, because she sups at the Kappa Alpha Theta table, and above all, because as associate editor, she has been in a great way responsible for the 1931 Southern Campus.

FOR BRUNETTES



PAULA BRANDT: because her pen has scratched hands on the editorial staff of the Southern Campus, because she wears the black clock of Tic-Toc, and because she swings the oars in the Delta Gamma House.

ROBERTA DENNY: Chi Omega, because she scribbles notes as secretary of the Activities and Scholarship Committee, because she is always busy on A.W.S. work, and because she sits in on sessions of the Junior Council.



SALLY SEDGWICK: because she wears the Kappa Alpha Theta kite, because she has an unwavering smile for everyone, and executive ability as well, and chiefly because she was such a happy choice for vice-president of the A.S.U.C.





BEATRICE CASE: because she has made her leadership quite apparent in the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association, because she sings Sigma Alpha Kappa songs, and because she has served on A.W.S. and A.S.U.C. Councils.



NANCY PARENT: because she conducts Pi Beta Phi meetings, because her activities have won her membership in Prytanean, and because a spirit of co-operation pervades all of her undertakings.

WE NOMINATE



MARTHA JANE WARNER: because she sat in the highest place in Co-ed Congress, because she wears the Tri-Delt and Zeta Phi Eta pins, and especially because she radiates willing efficiency as vice-president of the Junior Class.

ELSIE FRIEBURG: Sigma Kappa, because she was chairman in guiding hopeful newcomers, because she served as secretary of A.W.S. and on the Y cabinet, and because she is assuming the weighty responsibilities of A.S.U.C. vice-president.





ETHEL TOBIN: because she sits at the head of the Alpha Sigma Alpha table, because she has been on the A.W.S. Council, and because her leadership in Phrateres has led that group to a stronger organization and greater activity.



MARY POULTON: because she worked hard as chairman of Freshman Orientation in the spring semester, because she usually resides in the Alpha Omicron Pi house, and because of her willingness to help when called upon.

FOR BRUNETTES



MARY EILEEN CAMPBELL: because she calls the roll and takes in the money for Pi Kappa Pi, because she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta and Pi Delta Phi, and also because she has edited the Women's section of the Southern Campus.

LUCY GUILD: Kappa Kappa Gamma, because she holds sway as president of A.W.S., because she sits in both Agathai and Prytanean meetings, and because of the unceasing vitality that has characterized her four busy years of University life.

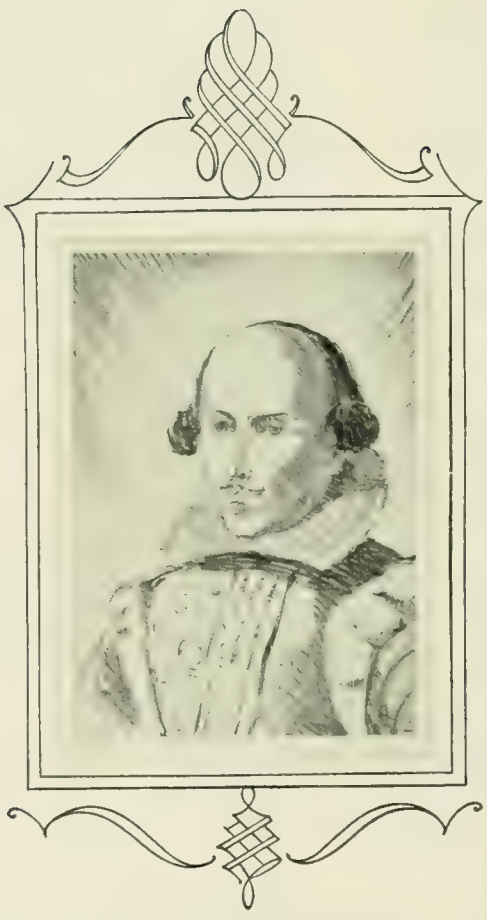






MABEL GRIFFITHS: because she takes the notes in Arrangements Committee meetings, because she is a member of Spurs and Chi Omega, and because her ability has helped to make Campus Capers and many assemblies successful.

BETTIE EDMONDSON: because she wears the Pi Phi arrow, because her many activities have won her membership in Spurs and Prytanean, and because she so efficiently solved the problems of A.W.S. vice-presidency.



THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT HAS BENEFITTED BY THE GIFT PROVIDING FOR A LECTURESHIP IN SHAKEPEARE



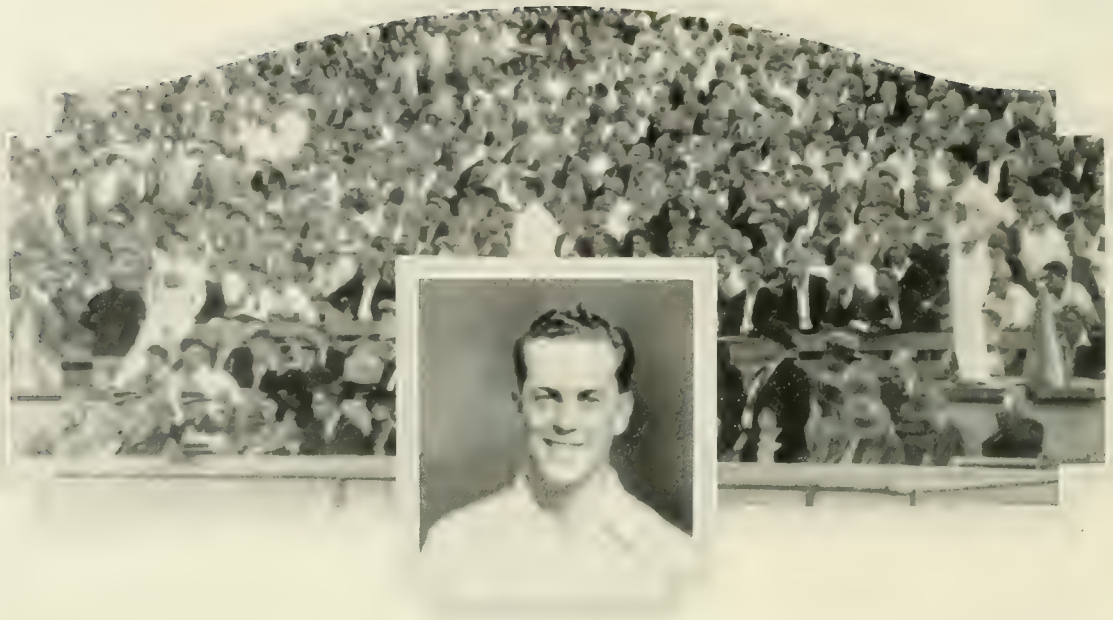
Book V

ATHLETICS



Athletic Organizations





RALPH GREEN
Head Yell Leader

Yell Leaders

THE million dollar smile and efficiency of Ralph "Shorty" Green, coupled with the able assistance of Mart Bushnell and Chappie Collins, led the Bruin rooting section through an enthusiastic athletic year in 1930-31. "Shorty" Green was selected to lead the largest rooting support in U.C.L.A. history, following a hotly contested election with Bushnell. Collins and Bushnell were elected on their part from a selected group of cheer leaders.

Essentially, the most important element in obtaining this year's co-ordinated rooting section was the co-operation secured among the three leaders. This co-operation extended to the section in its yells, card stunts, and light displays. Placed before public approval for the first time in coast collegiate football, the electrical exhibitions were efficiently performed.

A number of new yells and songs contributed to the success of the year. The yells were written by the leaders themselves, while the songs were contributed by students and several prominent musicians, among them Fred Waring.

The increased support given basketball and baseball contributed largely to Bruin success in these two sports.



CHAPPIE COLLINS
Assistant Yell Leader

MART BUSHNELL
Assistant Yell Leader



MARTIN RUDERMAN
Director and Manager

The Band

WITH a steady membership of sixty musicians, the Bruin band under the direction and managership of Martin Ruderman enjoyed a busy and successful year. Ruderman enjoyed most of the responsibility, but he was ably assisted by Norman Handwell, as assistant manager, and Lewis Lowe as Drum Major.

Throughout the year the band practiced six or seven hours a week. The longer practice sessions and twenty percent increase in membership were the main factors in the improvement over last year.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the band this year is found in its activities at President Sproul's inauguration. The Bruin musicians represented both California State Universities at the Biltmore Hotel.

As a culmination to its activities the band awarded about twenty-five letters to members, given on the basis of attendance and ability. Next year's plans include a trip to Stanford and a new uniform, although the band will retain its present ensemble. Trips are a small reward for the numerous tedious hours of practice necessary to the Band's success.



LEWIS LOWE
Drum Major



NORMAN HANDWELL
Assistant Manager



Back row: McElheny, Jordan, Crawshaw, Williams, Hansen, Short, Blight, Young, Lavine, Cameron
Front row: Capellar, Reed, Jewell, Southland, Broughton, Webb, Sloan, Harris, Brownstein

Rally Committee

THE RALLY Committee acts as one of the best organized and most efficient committees on the campus. It functions at every game, rally, and assembly in which the school participates. At athletic events it organizes the bleacher stunts, which Bruin rooting sections have efficiently performed. At the homecoming pajamerino the committee functioned to perfection in its multi-colored nightgowns, directing the course of the surging crowds which were fortunate enough to witness the spectacle. Every associated student assembly is well carried on, due to the efficient ushering and policing by the ever vigilant Rally Committee.

This year with Webb Hanson at the helm, as chairman, the Committee set a mark for future members to use as their goal. Bob Brownstein and Jimmy Young were industrious senior committee heads and aided the efficiency of the organization. Young, as chairman of the Minute-men, organized this body in such a complete way that singing of Westwood songs was actually carried out in all the classes. On Brownstein's shoulders rested the responsibility for the correct functioning of the Committee at football, basketball games and rallies. Lewis Webb acted as chairman of the Frosh Rally Reserves.



WEBB HANSEN
Chairman

The committee is composed of thirty-five seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Membership in the Rally Committee is elective by its members, and is based on activities and work which shows interest in the welfare and advancement of the University. It is customary, though not an established rule, to make membership selections from those who have been part of the Frosh Rally Reserve organization.

Bear-shaped blue and gold insignias are worn by the members.

Each year the head of the Rally Committee is selected by the A.S.U.C. president with the consent of his council.

Membership on the Rally Committee serves as a stepping stone for advancement in school activities.



Back row: Singman, Edwards, Deuprey, Light, Morrison, Dell
Front row: Gise, Jacobson, O'Neal, Gardett, Crosby, Webb, *Chairman*

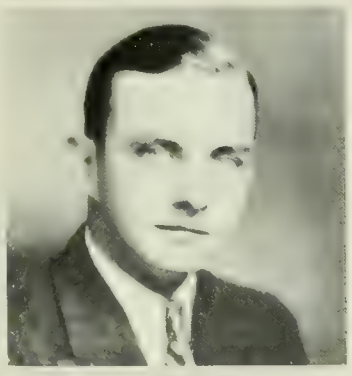
Rally Reserves

ACTING as apprentices to the older and more experienced members of the Rally Committee, forty industrious Frosh Rally Reserve men played an important part in organizing the games, rallies, and activities of the school year. Under the direction of Lewis Webb, three-year Rally Committee member, the Reserve worked smoothly, ushering at games and rallies, arranging the rooting section, making accuracy and efficiency possible in card stunts and electrical displays, and generally making themselves more than indispensible in the University affairs.

Nor was their work confined to the routine of games and rallies; it extended also to such events as the homecoming pajamerino. Here the Reserves not only directed the erection of the structure, but were the backbone of the organization of men that went out and secured material and piled it together.

Membership in the committee is optional; that is, anyone may try out for it, and those with the best high school records are chosen. Of the members of the reserve, about twelve are chosen to serve on the Rally Committee during their Sophomore year. This election is based upon attendance at the games and rallies and activity in general. This year's members included Ardell, Brant, Callahan, Crosby, Dell, Deuprey, Edwards, Elrod, Gardett, Gise, Griffin, Hearsh, Hertford, Jacobson, Jones, Light, Menzies, Morrison, Murphy, Nesbitt, O'Neal, Rand, Singman, Sweet, and Young.

One activity of the Rally Reserves that is often overlooked by the student body at large is their part in orientation of the incoming Freshmen, and for that matter, the Freshmen of their own class, to the activities of the University. Insignia of the Rally Reserve organization consists of blue and gold arm bands.



LEWIS WEBB
Chairman

The head of the Rally Reserve is selected from the Rally Committee by its chairman.

Eligibility for membership in Sophomore Service is often based on Rally Reserve activity.



Crosby, Jewell, Barrett, Gain, Bressey



Tafe, Cameron, Ross, Norton, B. Smith

Managers

Baseball

BASEBALL managers get the short end of the stick! Like football managers they have to lug around a lot of this and that, only there are not very many of them on whom Senior Manager Allan Barrett, the little man with the size 42 sweater, can wish the work. Scott Crosby, Marion Jewell, Elliot Bressey, and Ralph Gain do their best to haul bats, balls, mitts, and what have you, to the enterprising players and in between times chew gum and pencils and talk up the game to the potential glee club and debating material on the diamond.

If there isn't anything else to do, they can tie down the third base sack, sweep off the home plate, or chase foul balls that some thoughtless player has knocked on to fraternity row. This pig-tailing during batting practice and games is one of the banes of a baseball manager's life, and he has plenty, as all of them will readily testify. But there is something about the lure of a varsity letter that keeps them talking and running for three years.



Allen Barrett
Senior Manager



Harry Ross
Senior Manager

Tennis

Coach Bill Ackerman has a head on his shoulders; if you want this statement corroborated ask the junior tennis managers, Hank Ross, Leonard Tafe, Sanford Norton, and Stan Blythe. The policy is for the coach and captain to each year choose the outstanding Junior as Senior manager. At the close of last season Bill had four promising Sophomore workers, but no Junior managers. Not wishing to discriminate against any of these hard working racket enthusiasts, Bill told them all to report back this season and change off acting as Senior manager. The one who distinguishes himself this semester will be the one awarded the letter customarily given to the Senior manager. Norman Brand and Bob Carson have been doing the work of the Sophomore managers, while Art Schaefer has reported as the lone Frosh representative. If you believe the six varsity players, seven managers are just about enough, for tennis players are delicate and demand and get individual attention.



Whitney, Nyhus, Watson, Helbling



O'Malley, Blackburn, Pearson, Adams

Managers

Basketball

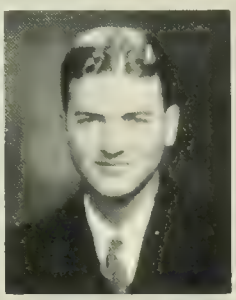
OF ALL the list of managers, the basketball staff seems to have the easiest outlook on life. Perhaps it's the fact that the players don't overburden themselves with wearing apparel, or mayhap it's the fact that the amount of equipment is small, or still again it may simply be the fact that basketball artists require little individual attention. At any rate, the fact remains that the worst part of a basketball manager's life is the hours and the trips. During the practice season three or four nights weekly are given over to the management and organization of the squad, and during the practice season two trips a week to outlandish spots, like Pomona or Whittier, are common.

Web Hansen, acting as Senior manager, enjoyed a season marked by organization and efficiency. In his work, Web was ably assisted by Casebeer and Whitney. Quinn and Hudson undertook the work of administering to the needs of the Frosh squad.

Other varsity managers included Watson, Nyhus and Helbling.



Webster Hansen
Senior Manager



Frank Zimmerman
Senior Manager

Track

The position that Frank Zimmerman holds as Senior manager of the track team may be a source of envy to the aspiring Junior and Sophomore hurdle movers, but to Frank, familiarly known as "Dutch," the post is really the result of misfortune. Two years ago, "Dutch" entered the University after having attended Miami University in his lower class years. At this institution Frank was a prominent member of the squad, making his letter and participating in the Sesqui-centennial relays at Philadelphia. Then an injury forced him to forget actual competition, but did not allow him to forget the cinder-path altogether. As a result we find him securing the coveted Senior position after one year of condensed work.

Ed O'Malley, Alberto Pearson, Jack Ardell, Wilton Adams, Joe Blackburn, and Milton Vallens complete the list of cinder-path managers.

Throughout the season life consisted of moving just one hurdle after another. And if it wasn't a hurdle, it was some other darn thing!



Standing: Jacobs, Battles, Biby, Arthur, Goldman
Kneeling: Cooley, Grube, Collins, Roberti, Epstein, Summers

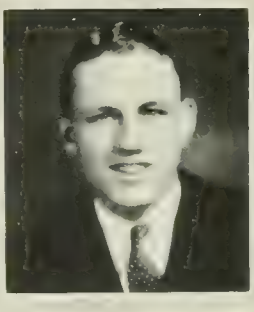


Knopsnyder, Witzel, Casebeer, Strohm, Allen, Larson

Football Managers

THERE'S no doubt about it! Football managers lead a tough life. Existence is just one headgear after another. And if it isn't headgears, it's tape, water, rosin, or some other trunkfull of this and that. The players merely have to get there, and put on suits that the managers have already brought to the gym, then play a few minutes, more or less, take a shower and go home; while the managers have to cart all the equipment home afterwards and stack it away. This means that a night game schedule, such as the Bruins play, keeps the managers up to about 1 o'clock—without dates.

Of course there's a system to it all—the old army game. The Senior Manager, a fellow named Byron Manuel, merely gives orders to the Junior managers so that everything will get done. The Junior managers, the elite and sophisticated, such as Gordon Allen, "Stew" Larson, and Casebeer, turn around and tell the Sophomore managers what's to do. But the Sophomores are on the wrong end of the line, there isn't anybody lower than they, so they have to do the work. That's why we have a lot of them, such as Grube, Cooley, Collins, Roberti, Sommers, Battles, Jacobs, Epstein, Arthur, and Biby.

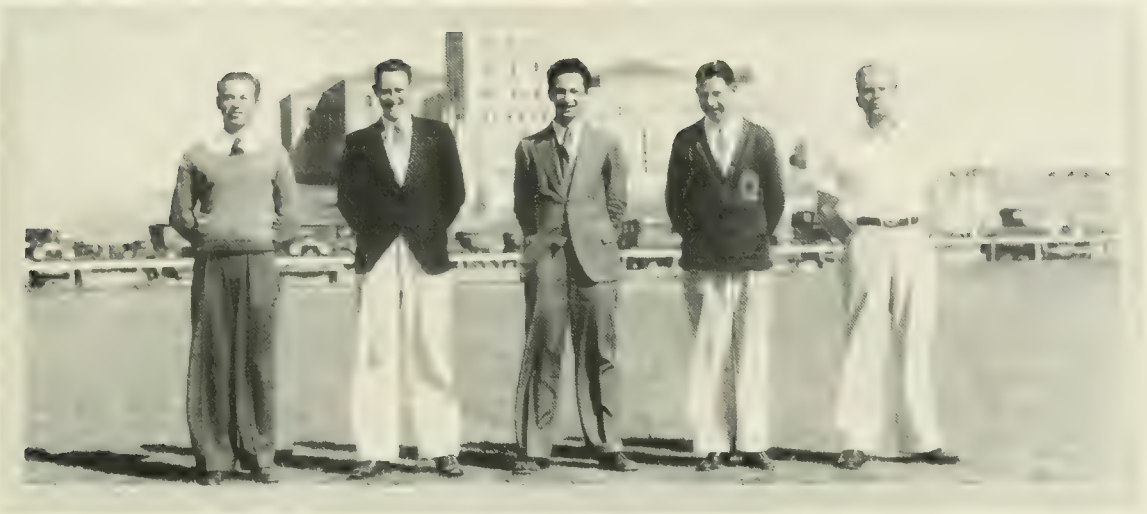


BYRON MANUEL
Senior Manager

These are the fellows who carry trunks, water, towels, and other such things. But, of course, some day these hard-working peons will grow up to be Junior managers, and let somebody else do the work. Goldman, Knopsnyder, Witzel, and Strohm, this year's Frosh managers, will probably be the goats next year.

Naturally, there's some compensation for all this work. They don't have to worry about getting tickets for the games, white jerseys with small C's are furnished, and then there is always the hope of becoming a Senior manager, and of getting a regular letter sweater, and trips to wherever the schedule may send the team. And it's a 50 yard line seat if there ever was one!

Hard-working managers are an absolute necessity to the organization of a football squad and its success. As far as actual playing goes, they are not in the picture, but when it is a matter of making that play possible, the managers are the whole album. Their work usually goes unnoticed due to the excitement of the game.



Minor Sports Managers
Flette, *Wrestling*; Keefe, *Handball*; Bodin, *Fencing*; Hanna, *Golf*; Witzell, *Boxing*

Minor Sports Managers--Training Staff

MINOR sport enthusiasts do not require the attention that men secure in major athletic activity. Nevertheless someone is needed to generally look after things, pick up this and that, keep the players informed on dates for competition and practice sessions, and even in some cases to schedule matches with other institutions. For this reason ten Circle C letters are given each year to men who have been chosen Senior manager of a minor sport.

Dan Minock manages, and wrestles in between times for the mat team, and does a pretty good job at both. The drudgery for the boxing enthusiasts is performed by Heinie Witzel. Swimming and water polo have as their exponent of the managerial art Edgar Anderson, who keeps the equipment from splashing around with the players. McMillan handles the hockey squad without much trouble, while Nathan Bodin guides the fencing artists.

Doug Barnes has proved a dependable manager and shot for the rifle squad. Lewis Webb twirls the Indian clubs and also finds time to manage the gym team. Bill Keefe acts as handball manager, while Dave Hanna completes the list as the guiding light for the golf varsity. Hanna plays third man.



Billy Burke
Trainer

If it's good big men that we are in need of U.C.L.A. has one of those scarcities in the person of Billy Burke, erstwhile boxer, big league trainer and referee, and now official bone crusher for local athletes. Bill's record as an old time professional is impressive. Not only does Burke carry with him an enviable name, but a knack of coaxing home wandering ribs and knee caps, of playing masseuse for schoolboy complexions, and of acting as general chiropractor for all kinds of ailments, physical and otherwise.

Burke's cluttered training quarters, situated in a byway of the men's gym, furnishes proof of the popularity of his methods. During football season Burke is kept far into the night administering his touch with the aid of two assistants, Joe Higley and Carl Knowles. Although other sports do not require as much attention as football, Burke continues to treat countless athletes because the show must go on. And on it goes while Billy Burke has his hand in the game. It is a big hand, and a capable one—and invaluable to the Bruins.

Billy's most outstanding characteristic is undoubtedly his desire to secure athletic material for the University.



Major Sport Lettermen

FOOTBALL

Edward Bailie
Leonard Bergdahl
Robert Decker
John Duncan
Norman Duncan
George Forster
Maurice Goodstein
Leslie Haight
Kerns Hampton
Gordon Jones
Richard Mulhaupt
Lloyd McMillan
Houghton Norfleet
Homer Oliver
Earle Painter
Howard Roberts
Charles Smith
Edward Solomon
Reuben Thoe
Leonard Wellendorf
William Willoughby

BASKETBALL

Carson Binkley
George Brotemarkle
Jack Bryan
William Gilbert
Carl Knowles
Theodore Lemcke
Richard Linthicum
Frank Lubin
Dudley Tower
Richard von Hagen

TRACK

John Adams
George Beckwith
Fred Bradbury
Edward Crane
Gordon Jones
Kenneth Knight
Fred Kuhlman
Bernard Lehigh
William Lockett
James Merino
Richard Mulhaupt
Howard Plumer
Marlan Proctor
Felix Rossi
Charles Smith
Clarence Smith
Floyd Snowden
Paul Sturdy
Arthur Watson

BASEBALL

Wilbur Brubaker
William Campbell
Alfred Chamie
George T. Dennis
Lee Duke
Harry Griffith
Eugene Hirsch
Ralph Koontz
Bernard Levin
Thomas Murphy
Kiroshi Okura
Earle Painter
James Soest
William Winter

TENNIS

Forrest Froelich
Lodell Graves
Maxwell Kelgh
Albert Lewis
Clifford Robbins
William Rowley
Orville Scholtz



Football





William H. Spaulding

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

HE WASN'T present when that famous phrase, "Go West, young man!" was uttered; but nevertheless William Spaulding took advantage of the advice, and came West from Minnesota. Here "Bill" found a growing university, styled the Southern Branch, where he assumed the role of coach. Further growth of the Branch into a full-fledged university of first rank caliber found the Bruin football teams, under the tutelage of Spaulding, keeping stride with the older universities of the conference. In six short years Spaulding has established the Bruin varsity in a position which, though not high in conference percentage, is nevertheless of sufficient strength to make any team point for a Bruin game, and that is a good deal to say for any team playing its second year in the Pacific Coast Conference.



Eddie Solomon

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN Eddie Solomon, the well known blonde gentleman from Venice high school, is a Westwood product. Always well-liked, Solomon first came into prominence on his return to the new campus, after having stayed out of school during the initial Westwood year. Perhaps it was the influence of his famous brother at a northern institution, or more likely it was the effect of a new, unconfined campus, with a team groping its way in a high powered conference, that brought out his piloting abilities, and made him a respected and admired leader throughout the 1930 football season. One thing is certain, behind his persevering and driving football personality, the Bruin machine worked efficiently and contentedly. His own bullet-like passes and heady signal calling substantiated his position as captain.



Back Row: Coach Horrell, Coach Spaulding, Coach Bane, Coach McDonald, Painter, Larson, Manuel. *Third Row:* Coach Oster, Coach Simpson, Decker, J. Duncan, N. Duncan, Norfleet, A. Jones, C. Smith. *Second Row:* Oliver, McMillan, Grossman, Caldwell, Stickle, Martin, Bailie, Haight. *First Row:* G. Jones, Jacobson, Roberts, Hunt, Lowe, Bergdahl, Remsberg, Coats.

Bruin Varsity

SUCCESS climaxed the Bruin Conference Season of 1930 with the defeat of the Idaho Vandals, and climaxed as well the successful careers of six Bruin varsity gridmen. Led by Captain Eddie Solomon, these five men included "Buddy" Forster and Reuben Thoe, in the backfield, and "Goody" Goodstein and Ed Milum on the line.

Throughout the conference year Mulhaupt and Wellendorf had the call at the wing positions, with Hampton, McMillan, Willoughby, and Norfleet all showing well at the tackle berth. Gordon Jones and John Duncan started most games at the guard positions as did Goodstein at the pivot position. In the backfield no one was a cinch to start the game—or to finish it. Norman Duncan, fullback, was the most consistent performer, but Captain Solomon, Painter, Bergdahl, Forster, Thoe, Decker, and Roberts, all saw considerable action.

The most encouraging feature of this year's Bruin varsity was the strength of the reserves. Next year the entire frosh line should prove of use to the varsity eleven, as should Keeble, Robb, Blackman, and others in the backfield.



HOWARD ROBERTS
Halfback

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
W.S.C.	6	0	1000
U.S.C.	5	1	.833
Stanford	4	1	.800
Oregon U.	3	1	.750
Washington U.	3	4	.428
O.S.C.	2	3	.400
Montana	1	3	.250
U.C.L.A.	1	4	.200
California	1	4	.200
Idaho	0	5	.000



GEORGE FORSTER
Quarterback



Pomona

PERFORMING before a small crowd of 7,000 fans the Bruin varsity romped to an easy 21-0 win over the Pomona Sagehen eleven. The locals showed marked superiority in their aerial offense and in their ability to kick.

Scoring in every quarter but the second, the Bruins amassed a total of 273 yards from scrimmage and passes, as compared with a total of 179 yards for the Sagehens. Pomona threatened the Bruin goal but once, and that was in the second quarter, when they worked the ball down to the two yard line. Here Hampton and Wellendorf broke through and smeared Putnam, the Sagehen offensive spark for a loss, ending their only scoring opportunity.

The U.C.L.A. eleven scored their first two touchdowns through the aerial route, with Wellendorf and Mulhaupt on the receiving end of passes from Solomon. Decker on two running plays converted Wellendorf's gain into a touchdown, while Mulhaupt scored unassisted. Jones intercepted a pass for the final score of the game, and the stands rose to their feet as he ran sixty yards through the entire Pomona varsity.



LLOYD MCMILLAN
Tackle

HIGHSPOTS

The only sensational play of the game was Jones' 60 yard run in the final quarter.

The first two Bruin scores came as the result of aerial plays.

The crowd was the smallest of the year, numbering but 7,000 fans.

The Bruins amassed 278 yards from scrimmage.



MAURICE GOODSTEIN
Center



St. Mary's

BRUIN stock sky-rocketed several hundred points as a result of the St. Mary's game. The local showing was decidedly an improvement over their initial trial with the Trojans, when football speculators practically ignored the Bruins. The score, 21-6, was hardly indicative of the closeness of the struggle. And this same Bruin score was the first tally against a leading coast team since Buddy Forster romped through the Stanford eleven in 1928.

The game looked black at the start when Stennet, the Gael's All-American candidate, answered the opening whistle by running eighty yards to a touchdown. Matters looked still worse when the visitors took the ball straight down the field for a second score.

The worm turned, however, and the Bruin eleven scored on a beautiful pass from Captain Solomon to Len Wellendorf. The Bruins continued the good work in the second half by stopping three St. Mary's power drives on the twenty-eight yard line, the seventeen yard line, and on the twelve yard stripe. Only once in the second half did the Gaels penetrate the Bruin defense for a final score.



EDDIE SOLOMON
Quarterback

HIGHSPOTS

Stennet rambled to a touchdown on the opening kickoff of the game, running 80 yards.

The Bruins' only score was the result of a pass to Wellendorf.

Three St. Mary's power-drives were stopped in the second half—on the 28, 17, and 12 yd. lines respectively.



HOMER OLIVER
Center



Cal-Tech

SHOWING an impenetrable defense and a driving, slashing, second half offensive attack, the Bruin varsity chalked up its second victory of the season over a fighting Cal-Tech eleven, 30-0. The locals started slowly, scoring but once in the entire first half, but finished strongly with an aerial and plunging attack that had the engineers puzzled.

The Bruins' only score in the first two quarters came as a result of the driving power of Reuben Thoe and the off-tackle and end running work of Bob Decker.

At the opening of the second half a rejuvenated herd of Bruins completely outplayed the Engineer eleven in all departments of the game. Wellendorf received a 32 yard pass from Solomon for the first score of the third quarter, and Forster and Duncan drove the ball straight down the field after an on-side kick for the third tally of the contest. Grossman accounted for the fourth score, and the final tally was the result of a perfect pass to Forster, who eluded the Cal-Tech secondary. The Bruins gained 404 yards from scrimmage, amassing 24 first downs.



GORDON JONES
Guard

HIGHSPOTS

The Bruins scored but once in the first half.

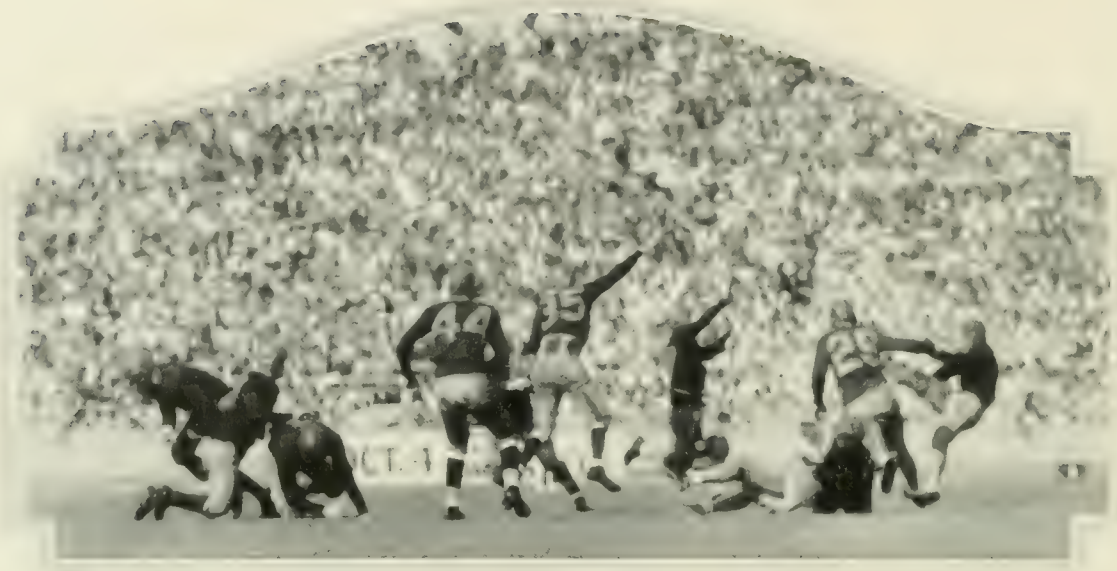
Cal-Tech did not make a first down until the last 5 minutes of play.

The Bruins amassed 24 first downs as compared with 2 for Cal-Tech.

The Bruin eleven gained 404 yards as compared to 78 for Cal-Tech.



HOUGHTON NORFLEET
Tackle



Southern California

SMOTHERED under the weight of Trojan touchdowns, the Bruin varsity went down to defeat in the opening of the 1930 conference season 52-0. The defeat was complete, but the game never took on the semblance of a rout.

Eight touchdowns and a total of 550 yards from scrimmage were garnered against a stubborn Bruin defense. The Westwood eleven on its part failed to penetrate the Trojan forward wall except by the aerial route, which in the last quarter placed the Bruins in a position to score. The opportunity was lost when Dennis dropped a perfect pass from Bergdahl on the goal line.

To look at the bright side of the game, several features are outstanding. The reserves showed strength, the kicking of Roberts was excellent, as was the passing of Bergdahl; the line composed of such men as Grossman, McMillan, Jones, Wellendorf, Duncan, and others, showed great possibilities; and above all, the score this year was just twenty-four points smaller than last year. Taken as a whole, the fundamentals of blocking and tackling indicated superiority to the eleven of last year.



LEN BERGDAHL
Halfback

HIGHSPOTS

The score showed a 24 point improvement over last year's encounter.

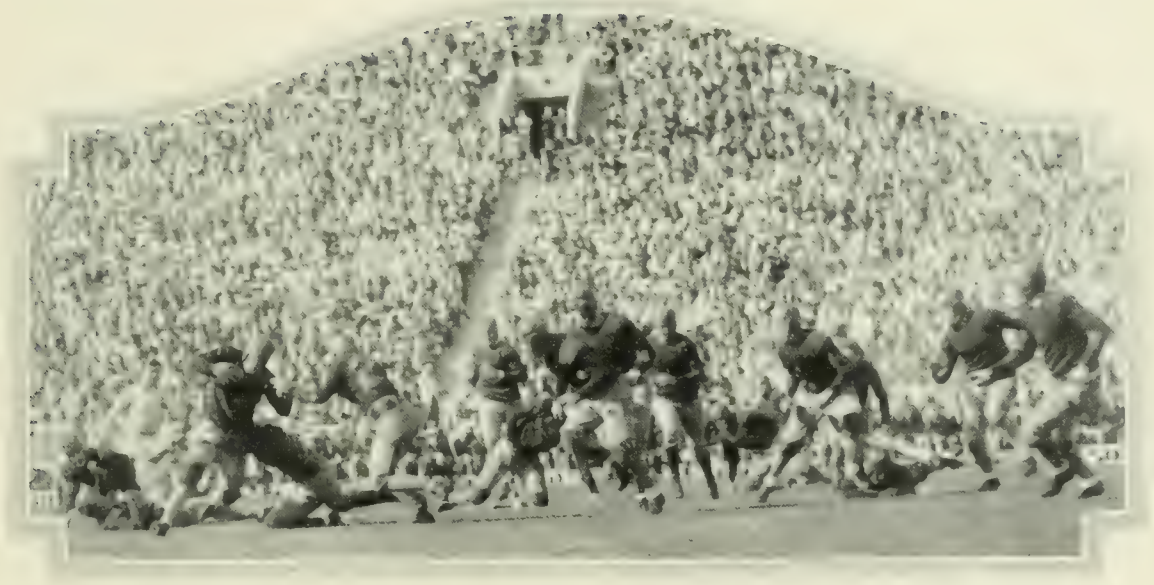
Eight S.C. touchdowns produced a total of 550 scrimmage yards.

The Bruins' kicks averaged 39 yards as compared to S.C.'s 28 yards.

U.C.L.A. completed six out of fourteen passes.



DICK MULHAUPT
End



Southern California

THE STORY itself is quite simply told. Duffield returned the opening kickoff 67 yards, and nine plays later the Trojans scored. A fumble by Roberts led to a second score when Duffield and Musick alternated in working the ball down the field. Another fumble and a blocked punt, and Mohler, accounted for two more scores.

During the second half an invigorated red and yellow eleven scored three times by means of a deluge of laterals and short passes. The Bruins countered with an aerial offense but were unable to score.

To get down to facts, the Bruins attempted fourteen passes, completing six, while the Trojans were attempting eleven aerial plays with four completions. The Bruins showed undoubted superiority in the kicking department, averaging 39 yards to the red and yellow's 28 yards. The Trojans showed their usual extra-point ability by missing four out of eight trys.

The game was in no sense a victory—not even a moral one,—but it was a big improvement over last year, with indications of strength ahead. Trojans vs. Bruins, 1932!



JOHN DUNCAN
Guard

BRUINS (0)		TROJANS (52)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	Arbelbide
Hampton	L.T.R.	R. Brown
J. Duncan	L.G.R.	Shaw
Goodstein	C.	Williamson
Jones	R.G.L.	Baker
McMillan	R.T.L.	Hall
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	Wilcox
Solomon	Q	Duffield
Roberts	L.H.R.	Pinckert
Decker	R H.L.	Apsit
Duncan	F.	Musick



LEONARD WELLENDORF
End



Stanford

IF THE rules committee had put their heads together and eliminated the third quarter from the game of football, the struggle between U.C.L.A. and Stanford would have been a closely fought contest with the score 7-0, instead of 20-0, as it finally materialized. It was the third period which spelled defeat for the locals, when Harlow Rothert elected to run wildly over the gridiron and cross the Bruin goal line twice.

Discounting the above-mentioned quarter, the Bruins put up as good a fight against the powerful Warner aggregation as one would care to see in these parts, and the 35,000 fans assembled looked on with astonishment at the tremendous strides made by Spaulding's men since the previous year's contest which ended in favor of Stanford by 52 points.

The Bruins came close to scoring several times. A completed pass at the right time might have done the trick or a little less stubbornness on the part of Warner's fighters would also have helped. As it was, the locals had to be content with holding the score as low as they did against the big Red team's first string eleven.



LES HAIGHT
End

HIGHSPOTS

Rothert gained 96 yards on two off-tackle runs.

35,000 fans turned out to see the Bruins play Stanford on even terms in all but the fatal, disastrous third quarter.

Forster amassed more yardage than any other Bruin backfield man. Bruins gained 178 yards.



BOB DECKER
Halfback



Stanford

STANFORD'S initial tally came late in the first quarter, when Simpkins carried the ball over from the fifteen yard marker. Moffat had placed the ball within scoring distance on a beautiful 35 yard run. Grey converted for the extra point, and that was the end of the scoring for the first half. Howie Roberts and Rothert staged a show for the fans during the dull moments with a great punting duel.

But oh, that third period! It didn't take Rothert long to begin his disastrous work. He broke loose for fifty-six yards on his first run to score six points, and he went an even forty yards on his second jaunt to the same place. With the third touchdown, the scoring for the night ceased in both camps.

A belated period of ground-gaining fell short of a touchdown when the visitors repelled the locals. Buddy Forster proved the real nemesis to Stanford with his runs which averaged over twenty yards each. He brought the ball twice to the 20-yard line only to have his efforts fail by the bungling of the Bruin offense. Decker also did some fancy running, but neither were able to put over a score single-handed.



ED BAILIE
Tackle

U.C.L.A. (0)		STANFORD (20)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	Neill
Hampton	L.T.R.	Gray
J. Duncan	L.G.R.	Heiser
Goodstein	C.	Marks
Jones	R.G.L.	Hulen
McMillan	R.T.L.	Ehrhorn
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	K. Albertson
Solomon	Q.	Hillman
Forster	L.T.R.	Laird
Decker	R.H.L.	Caddel
Duncan	F.	Simpkins



HOWARD WILLOUGHBY
Tackle



Oregon

SPEAKING metaphorically, the Bruin's trip to Eugene this year nearly "cooked the ducks". The Oregon Webfeet finally managed to pull a 7-0 victory out of four hectic quarters on a muddy gridiron. During the first four minutes of play the Webfeet worked the ball straight down the field and across the last stripe to score the only tally of the game. From then on it was a stubborn fight with neither team holding any great advantage. The offensive edge rested with the Oregon eleven, for the Bruins were forced to kick from behind their own goal on ten separate occasions and each kick was successful. The Bruins would undoubtedly have equalled the offensive strength of the Webfeet if it had not been for the muddy field and slippery ball which made the blue and gold aerial attack a physical impossibility.

Kitzmiller of Oregon was easily the outstanding player on the field, constantly keeping the Bruins in hot water through his sensational running. It was this same gentleman who was responsible for the first and only score on a beautiful thirty yard run which placed the ball in scoring position. Following that disastrous jaunt, not even Kitzmiller could penetrate the Bruin defense.



CHUCK SMITH
End

HIGHSPOTS

The Bruins successfully kicked from behind their own goal on ten different occasions.

Kitzmiller amassed a total of 173 yards from scrimmage—and he was taken out of the game late in the third quarter.

The Webfeet were held for downs five times within the 10 yard line.



KERNS HAMPTON
Tackle



Oregon

IN FACT, the entire game was a tale of a driving offense constantly being stopped by an indomitable and stubborn defense. Once the "Flying Dutchman" was buried under a blue and gold pile on the 1 yard line. Twice the Webfeet were held for downs within scoring territory, once on the fifteen yard line, and again on the eight yard stripe. Late in the fourth quarter a blocked punt rolled to the Bruin three yard line and was recovered there by Oregon. But the Bruins rallied and again held for downs. The line played as a co-ordinated unit, while in the backfield the defensive work of Duncan and Painter stood out clearly. With less than two minutes to play, the dimunitive "Curly" Painter flashed out in the open to snag a thirty yard pass from Bergdahl, but there was not sufficient time left to follow up this effort. For Oregon Kitzmiller was outstanding, but Fletcher, Rottenberg, and Forster furnished invaluable assistance. Next year the Webfeet play the Bruins in Los Angeles, for the first time in three years,— and on a dry field with organized rooting support behind them. During the last two games at Oregon the U.C.L.A. eleven has been hampered by a soggy and slippery field.



NORMAN DUNCAN
Fullback

U.C.L.A. (0)		OREGON (7)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	Bailey
Hampton	L.T.R.	Christiensen
J. Duncan	L.G.R.	Lillie
Goodstein	C.	Forster
Jones	R.G.L.	Colbert
McMillan	R.T.L.	Morgan
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	Fletcher
Bergdahl	Q.	Erdley
Painter	L.T.R.	Kitzmiller
Decker	R.H.L.	Rottenberg
Duncan	F.	Moeller



REUBEN THOE
Fullback





Oregon State

PLAYING their usual staunch defensive game, a weak Bruin offense went down to defeat before a more experienced Oregon State varsity, 19-0. Early in the first quarter Captain Solomon recovered a State fumble on their own 8 yd. line, but the Bruins failed to put the ball across the last stripe and lost their only scoring opportunity.

Throughout the first quarter the Orange eleven ran up yardage but was unable to gain after working the ball deep into Bruin territory. Then in the second quarter the famed State aerial attack brought the only score of the half. The pass was from Burke to Hal Moe.

During the third period it began to look like a Bruin ball game. The U.C.L.A. eleven gained consistently in midfield but could not work the ball within scoring distance. The fourth quarter found Oregon State opening up with a beautiful lateral and passing attack which resulted in the second score of the game. Shortly afterwards Thompson intercepted Solomon's pass and ran fifty-one yards for the final score. A belated Bruin aerial attack was easily broken up by the State secondary defense.



EARL PAINTER
Halfback

HIGHSPOTS

The Bruins gained but 11 yards on 11 passes. Oregon gained 83 yards. The most sensational play of the game was Thompson's 51 yard run in the final quarter.

Gordon Jones not only got down under punts—he got there ahead of time and waited for the receiver's catch.



BILL SPAULDING
Head Coach



Oregon State

PREVIOUSLY during the season, the Bruins relied heavily on an aerial attack for their offensive strength, but throughout the game the Bruins found the aerial route cloudy. One completion out of eleven passes attempted was the best the Bruins could do, and this gained but eleven yards. The State varsity on their hand completed five passes for a gain of 83 yards.

In the backfield, Norman Duncan was a veritable rock on defense, and was ably assisted by Solomon and Decker. Earl Painter turned in classy work as did Bergdahl. On the line Fat Norfleet, Lloyd McMillan, "Goody" Goodstein, and Art Smith, played good ball, while Dick Mulhaupt, and Wally Wellendorf turned in their usual consistent games at the wing positions. Gordon Jones played an all around game, but was especially useful in getting down under punts. These kicks from the toe of Duncan were consistently good.

On the Oregon State team it was difficult to pick out any individual stars. Buerke did some accurate passing, while Moe and Sherwood proved able receivers and consistently good defensive backs.



FREDDIE OSTER
Assistant Coach

U.C.L.A. (0)		O. STATE (19)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	McKalep
Hampton	L.T.R.	Kent
J. Duncan	L.G.R.	Cox
Goodstein	C.	Hammer
Jones	R.G.L.	Thompson
McMillan	R.T.L.	Miller
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	McGilvray
Solomon	Q.	Buerke
Painter	L.T.R.	Sherwood
Decker	R.H.L.	Moe
Duncan	F.	Little



BABE HORREL
Assistant Coach



Idaho

THANKSGIVING DAY festivities wore off sufficiently to allow a fighting and much improved Bruin football eleven a chance to turn in their first conference victory of the season. It was a great day for U.C.L.A. The victory raised the locals to a tie for sixth place in the standings with the California Bears. And greater yet, the tie in the win column gave visions of future Bruin aggregations with whom victories will be merely another one of "those things."

With the closing of the current season at the end of this contest, the final whistle sounded for the last time for four gallant Bruin men. Captain Ed Solomon, Buddie Forster, Reuben Thoe, and Goodie Goodstein cut for themselves a noticeable niche in the Bruin hall of fame by their outstanding playing which accounted largely for the local victory. Solomon's arm was responsible indirectly for two of the three touchdowns on the local ledger, while Forster's remarkable running helped in the other score. Thoe and Goodstein shone through their defensive work. The Bruin linesmen, after having worked together all season, functioned perfectly, each man co-ordinating his work with that of the man next to him.



HUGH MCDONALD
Assistant Coach

HIGHSPOTS

Idaho scored by recovering a Bruin fumble on the 18 yard stripe.

The Bruins tied for sixth place in conference standings as a result of this victory.

Two of the U.C.L.A. scores were the result of passes from Solomon. One Bruin score resulted from a blocked punt.



CLIFF SIMPSON
Assistant Coach



Idaho

ON THE opening play of the game, Buddie Forster cut loose with a thirty-five yard run through tackle only to lose the ball when he was tackled hard. However, this play seemed to fire the Bruins so that they practically ran the Vandals off their feet. At the start of the second quarter, Forster reeled off another of his long runs and put the ball in striking distance, whereupon Norman Duncan plunged the ball thirteen yards for a touchdown. He also converted to make the score 7-0.

Idaho took advantage of a Bruin miscue in the same period and turned it into a score. They recovered a fumbled ball on the 18-yard line and worked it over in a few minutes. The conversion failed; score, Vandals 6, Bruins 7.

The second and third touchdowns for U.C.L.A. came in the second half through aggressive playing. In the third quarter Goodstein broke through the line and blocked a punt. The ball rolled behind the Vandal line and McMillan fell on the ball for the tally. Duncan added one digit. The final score came in the last period via the aerial route. Two passes to Mulhaupt, thrown by the versatile Decker, brought the ball across the line.



CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
Assistant Coach

U.C.L.A. (20)		IDAHO (6)
Mulhaupt	L.E.R.	Landen
Hampton	L.T.R.	Smith
J. Duncan	L.G.R.	Berg
Goodstein	C.	Corky
Jones	L.G.R.	Jones
McMillan	R.T.L.	Crutcher
Wellendorf	R.E.L.	Williams
Solomon	Q.	Tynell
Roberts	L.T.R.	Hanford
Decker	R.H.L.	Davis
Duncan	F.	Wilkie



A. J. STURZENEGGER
Assistant Coach



Bruin Frosh

AN ARRAY of individual talent that could not quite get organized into the unbeatable team it might have been—that is the story of the Frosh football team of 1930. As the yearlings began their season with a win over the Glendale Junior Collegians, sport critics noted that Coach Freddy Oster had been given the best individual players ever found in a freshman class at U.C.L.A. After the stinging defeat administered the Cubs by the Trojan youngsters in the final game of the season, it was still said that the individual players were of the very best, however, the teamwork which had been missing in the opening game was still conspicuous through its absence.

Following their win over the Glendale Junior College aggregation, the Frosh encountered the Pasadena J.C. men and came off with a 13-0 victory. Though seemingly outplayed by the colorful Pasadena men, the Frosh managed to come through when the breaks permitted. The third and last win for the Cubs came when they met the Cadets from Oneonta in the Coliseum as a preliminary to the Varsity-Pomona game.

In this tilt the Frosh used the air both wisely and well, putting the ball in scoring territory frequently, and scoring twice.

Thinking to harden themselves for the forth-coming game with the Cardinal Papooses, the Frosh journeyed to San Diego, there to take a decisive drubbing at the hands and feet of the hardened, experienced sailors of the Submarine Base. Their two meetings with Conference teams were no less disastrous. Finding the Cub wingmen to be slow starting, the Indian Braves began a series of sweeping end runs which resulted in their taking the Frosh scalp back to the Reservation. The score, 21-6, indicates only too well the superiority of the Stanford youngsters who, led by a superlative back named Maentz, outplayed the home talent in every department of the game. The S.C. freshmen scored five times to win an easy 31-0 victory.



FREDDIE OSTER
Frosh Coach



Standing: Coach Oster, Rafferty, A. Smith, Captain Maxwell, Kroyer, B. Jones, Bone, Miller, Nordli, Keeble, Hotchkiss, Swirczynski, McGue, Morgison, Clenen, Raya, Schaefer, M. Smith, Gray, Lanham, Nesbit, Giss, Anderson, J. Woods, D. Woods, B. Smith, Wingo, Coach Simpson. *Kneeling*: Coach Frampton, Stoner, Hendry, Lane, Dimas, Schulte, Austin, Baldwin, Williams, Castle, Blackman, H. Jones, Weber, Coach Hollingsworth.

Bruin Frosh

SPORTING the most powerful personnel in Bruin Frosh football history, the pea-green eleven of this year will bolster the ranks of the varsity eleven in 1931 in no small manner. Against the powerful Frosh aggregations of leading coast institutions the scores left something to be desired; nevertheless the brilliant streaks of play that were shown are indicative of the value that the first year men will prove to varsity ranks.

In the backfield Joe Keeble proved an able defensive and offensive back, backing up the line consistently and averaging nearly five yards to the thrust in line plays. His style of driving play reminds one of a certain other "Jumping Joe". . . . Bill Robb was a veritable triple threat man, kicking, passing, and running with equal ability. His bullet-like passing is as pretty as any seen on the Bruin gridiron. Perhaps the greatest factor in Robb's ability is his cool-headedness, while he waits for a receiver to break into the open. A horde of opposing linesmen charging down on him doesn't seem to bother him in the least, yet he is seldom caught and thrown for a loss.



BILL MAXWELL
Frosh Captain

Charles Blackman proved a dependable punter, improving considerably near the end of the season. His work as a defensive back was also commendable. Jerome Giss and Arden Post were able and consistent performers in the backfield.

It would be hard to select any outstanding linesmen. Eddie Austin, Mike Dimas, Tom Rafferty, Wes Kasl, Squirt Swirczynski, Phil Nordli and Bill Maxwell all turned in consistently good, hard-fought games, Austin undoubtedly ranked first in number of minutes play, amassing an aggregate of 304½ minutes. Other members of the squad who should prove of use next season include Lawrence Lane, Harry Morgison, Clarence Baldwin, Charles Williams, Delbert McGue, Bob Hendry, John Wood, Marion Smith, Cecil Wingo, Wesley Anderson, King Lanham, Earl Stoner, and Herman Jones.



Season Review

MILLIONS for defense, not one cent for— . . . . Offense, seems to present the key to the Bruin conference season of 1930. Coach Bill Spaulding realizing the futility of attempting to develop an offensive team that would hold its own with the "big three," spent most of his time, spare time, and "between times," in building up a stubborn Bruin defense that held the Coast's, and for that matter the country's, powerful scoring machines to close and respectable scores.

The Bruins certainly did not dodge a tough schedule, as certain other institutions have been accused of doing, for they encountered Stanford, Oregon, Oregon State, U.S.C., Idaho, and St. Mary's, as well as two Southern Conference teams.

Stanford eked out a 20-0 victory, when Harlow Rothert ran wild during the third quarter to score twice on long runs. Outside of this splurge, the Bruins held the powerful red aggregation in check, and did a little offensive work on the side themselves. Oregon scored in the first few minutes of play and edged out a 7-0 victory over a fighting Bruin horde. Ten times the Bruins were forced to kick from behind their own goal line on a muddy field, but not once was the kick blocked.

Oregon State opened up with its famed offensive and on three separate occasions pushed the ball across the final stripe to score a 19-0 victory, but aside from their famed aerial attack the Staters were stopped in their tracks. St. Mary's in its turn scored twice, but the Bruins also tallied on a beautiful pass to Wellendorf, the game ending 21-6. Idaho was the successful climax of the Bruins' season. Showing in experience the result of a hard season, the Bruin eleven trampled the Vandals by a 20-6 score. Cal-Tech succumbed 30-0, and the Pomona Sagehens were treated to a 21-0 trimming.

Throughout the season the Bruins' main strength lay in a smoothly functioning aerial offense, which worked beautifully against every team but Oregon State. Laterals were employed but seldom. The straight driving football of the blue and gold eleven increased in its effectiveness as the season progressed and reached its climax in the Idaho game.

Next year the Bruins become a traveling team and encounter such seasoned opposition as Stanford, Oregon, and Northwestern. The defense of this year will be but stronger for this year's play, and the offense will develop around the sophomore stars of this year's varsity.



Basketball





Pierce Caddy Works

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH

COACH CADDY WORKS, scientific mentor of Bruin basketball, has finished his seventh year at the local institution. Moulding his play around a circling offense and a zone defense, the Bruins developed into an exceptionally fast and deceptive quintet.

Ability is always present on the Bruin squads in plenty, but it takes the driving, relentless work of Coach "Work" himself, to develop the speed and stamina for which Bruin quintets are noted. Each year the Bruins have fallen short of a championship banner; this year by losing five games. In three of these contests the margin of victory was two points, and in the others one and four points respectively. In fact it would seem that Caddy described his varsity in the most appropriate words possible, when he called them "the team the gods forgot."



Carl Knowles

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN Carl Knowles, long and loose exponent of basketball excellence, proved to be the most deceptive dribbler and deadly one-handed shot in Bruin basketball history. Carl's ability to hit the basket fluctuated throughout the season, but his court play remained constant, as did his drive and will to win.

His story is simply told. At Fairfax High School he barely managed to secure a second string position; as a U.C.L.A. freshman he attracted no attention, except perhaps for his awkwardness; as a sophomore candidate he was granted some possibilities; and as a junior he proved to be the most outstanding player on the Bruin squad and the equal of the best forwards on the coast. His captainship was well deserved, and he has well repaid the confidence of coach and players.



Back row: Hansen, Bryan, Graham, Lubin, Tower, Lemely, Coach Johns. *Front row:* Gilbert, Brotemarkle, Linthicum, VonHagen, Binkley, Coach Works.

Bruin Varsity

WHY the Bruin basketball squad of 1931 lost five conference games will forever remain a mystery to U. C. L. A. fans, sport writers, Coach Caddy Works, and the seventeen men who composed the varsity squad. Led by Captain Carl Knowles, these men formed the nucleus of the strongest basketball aggregation in Bruin history, and included several candidates for all coast honors.

Knowles, after enjoying a brilliant practice season both in shooting and floor work, became ill before the Montana series, and did not fully recover until the end of the season. His work in the first of the conference games was mediocre and did not show the old flash that made Knowles, Knowles. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. Not having fully recovered from his illness, Carl did not have the staying power necessary in such fast competition. Toward the end of the season, Knowles began to find himself. In the second California game, he contributed a beautiful floor game and ten points. In the second Southern California fracas, he brought Bruin rooters to their feet with several outstanding plays, and brilliant one-handed shots. Climaxing his last year of competition for U. C. L. A., he played a stellar role in trouncing the Trojans in the final game of the season.



DICK LINTHICUM
Forward

Dick VonHagen, second of the graduating seniors, tied for scoring honors in the southern half of the Pacific Coast Conference, with a total of 72 digits. Throughout the season his play was not only dependable but brilliant. His drive was proverbial, and his ability at hitting the basket uncanny. The Bruins will miss Dick next year

Frank Lubin, the tall, good-natured Lithuanian guard, formed the third of the trio of graduating players. If anyone ever took basketball seriously, that man was Frank Lubin. His face contracted in a serious expression, tall body slightly stooped, Frank constantly called out the encouragement and directions that led the Bruins on to victory.



Bruin Varsity

NEVERTHELESS, Frank was not limited to defensive ability. Toward the end of the season he began to locate the basket, sinking a one-handed shot in the last S. C. game which proved to be the turning point of the struggle. The Bruins and U. C. L. A. fans will miss his "Go! Go! Bruins", next year.

The name Dick Linthicum, captain-elect of the 1932 basketball quintet, is synonomous with all-coast mention. Linthicum is the greatest all-round basketball star that has ever played for U. C. L. A. His floor work is perfection, his retention of the ball uncanny, his follow shots brilliant, and his one-handed tosses spectacular. Twice during the season his last minute shots won games that seemed certain defeats. In every game his passing was responsible for numerous Bruin scores.

Ted Lemcke and Dud Tower, two sophomore guards, proved very capable performers. Lemcke did not play much at the start of the season, and his abilities were not fully appreciated by very many of the Bruin rooters until the final game of the season, when his brilliant shooting and court play proved one of the sensational features of the game. Lemcke is noted for his close guarding, but, coupled with this ability, he combines the factors of speed and a good eye. Tower is also a very capable guard, and though not quite as accurate a shot as Lemcke, makes up for this deficiency with constant drive. George Brotemarkle, the blond haired student, turned in a consistent game at guard throughout the season. "Brodie" isn't so big, but he's fast and willing, and a great shot. The combination is hard to beat and Bruin fans should see quite a bit of him next year.



DUDLEY TOWER
Guard

Carson Binkley proved an efficient substitute center. His shooting is accurate, but his floor play is slow. Billy Gilbert proved to be another flashy and dependable forward, substituting for Knowles about half the season. Bryan, Soest, and Graham also showed well at the forward berths. The Bruin B squad included Wilber, Plumer, Koontz and others.



Practice Season

SLOWLY developing a flashy, driving offense and a cleverly interlocked zone defense, the Bruin varsity quintet breezed through their practice season with but one defeat. For over a month Coach "Caddy" Works kept his men drilling on the fundamentals and plays, and at the end of this period, the season was unofficially opened with a fracas with the Frosh basketlites.

Behind the scintillating play of VonHagan, Binkley, and Knowles, the first year men received a severe drubbing. VonHagan accounted for twenty-four points and was closely followed by Carson Binkley with twenty-two. Knowles, though weak in scoring, played a beautiful floor game, featured by brilliant dribbling. The close guarding of Brotemarkle and Lubin also featured in the 89-19 rout.

Ten days later the Bruin five officially opened the practice season with a trip to Whittier. The Poets have always boasted one of the best squads in the Southern Conference. In fact the big game of the latter conference was the Whittier-Southern Branch fracas, for in seven years these two teams finished in the first two positions, with first one and then the other on top. But the Bruins showed they had outgrown their former playmates, and administered a severe 57-23 drubbing to the Poets. Not once did the men from Whittier hold the lead, and at half time they held the short end of a 30-11 score. Dick Linthicum, candidate for all coast honors, led the scoring with twenty points. Knowles followed with twelve digits. Duncan of Whittier garnered ten points.



TED LEMCKE
Guard

An interesting feature of the evening was a preliminary game between the Downey Breakfast Club and the Bruin B squad. Works initiated a policy of allowing his third string players to practice in actual scrimmage by means of such preliminary games. As the second stringers were always sent in to relieve the first five men, all men of the squad obtained scrimmage experience, acclimating them to court play and tactics.



Practice Season

POMONA was the next victim, succumbing to a fierce Bruin attack, 43-15. Caddy started his second string, and for the first half the Pomona varsity played on practically even terms with the Bruins. The beginning of the second half found the Bruins with but a five point lead. This the second team could not increase, so with ten minutes left to play Works inserted his first string five. As the game ended, Knowles had scored twelve points, Binkley eight, and Linthicum four. The B squad trampled the Pomona goofs by a 30-10 count. Wilber, Koontz, Plumer, and Kellogg all showed possibilities.

In the third game of the series the blue and gold five encountered the H. A. C. squad, fresh from a three point victory over the Trojan quintet. Throughout the entire game the Bruins lagged behind. Their shots wouldn't go down, and their floor play, though at times spectacular, was inclined to be terrible at others. With but five minutes of play remaining, the Bruin offense began to function as it should. The fast offense was a picture of perfect coordination and the shots went down with appalling regularity. A nine point lead was overcome, and the Bruins secured the long end of a 42-34 score. VonHagan was again high point man for the U. C. L. A. squad with fifteen points. Knowles followed with ten and Linthicum contributed eight digits to the total. Kearney of H. A. C. was high scorer of the evening with sixteen points.



CARSON BINKLEY
Center

La Verne, another Southern Conference team, fell before the onslaught of the Bruin five by another one-sided score. And then came the worst drubbing that the Bruins received all season. L. A. A. C. trampled a bewildered Bruin quintet to the tune of 41-24. Throughout the entire game the Bruins failed to click, defensively or offensively. On the other hand the club team functioned perfectly with Hyatt and Pickel the outstanding players on the court. Several other Southern Conference teams fell victims to a coordinated Bruin attack.



Montana

MEETING stiff intercollegiate competition for the first time this season, a fighting Bruin five triumphed over the Grizzly quintet from Montana, 29-28 and 59-27. The usual steady work of Linthicum, and the flashy floor work and shooting of Billy Gilbert featured the series.

To open the series, Coach Caddy Works inserted his second string lineup consisting of Graham and Gilbert at forwards, Binkley at center, and Lemcke and Tower as guards. But this was too early in the season for the second stringers to stand up against the experience and smoothness of the Montanaites. With the score 13-4 against the Blue and Gold quintet, "Caddy" sent in three regulars, Linthicum, Von Hagen and Lubin.

The half ended with the Bruins on the short end of the score, and the work to overcome the Grizzly's early lead was tedious and difficult. Finally, with the score 28-27 in favor of Montana, Dick Linthicum eluded his guard, and slipping under the basket, received a pass from Knowles, and sank the two points that meant the game. Ten seconds later the fracas ended.



BILLY GILBERT
Forward

If the Grizzly was nipped in this game by the Bruins, a generous bite was taken in the second struggle of the series when, outplaying their opponents in every department of the game, a flashy U. C. L. A. five rambled to a 59-27 victory. Billy "Sleepy" Gilbert was easily the outstanding player on the court. His floor work and guarding were good, and his eye was uncanny, as illustrated by the individual total of twenty-two points he amassed.

Captain Carl Knowles saw but little action in the two-game series due to illness. He was severely missed in the first game, but the fortunate uncovering of Gilbert furnished both a temporary and permanent substitute for the forward berth. Soest and Graham, forwards, also showed well during the series. From a Bruin standpoint, the most encouraging feature of the series was the development of the reserves.



Stanford

RAVENOUS Bruin aggregation, encouraged by many a taste of blood in pre-season encounters, opened its Conference season with a bang, taking two games from the Red Men from Palo Alto before the startled aborigines knew what had happened. Fired with anticipation of what they hoped would be their first Conference championship, the Bruin crew played like super-men in their first game, piling up an early lead that could not be cut down by their opponents, despite their frantic efforts. This game ended in a decisive 32-23 win for Coach Caddy Works' men. Dick Linthicum, after a year's absence from the basketball court, came back in great style to annex scoring honors for the evening with six field goals to his credit. George Brotemarkle and the Leaping Lithuanian, Frank Lubin, were also outstanding players for the winners.

Again in the second tilt the Bruins got off to a flying start, and had set up a ten point lead before the Indians set out to head them off. That the Northerners were unsuccessful in their attempt was due mainly to the superlative playing of Dick Linthicum, who in the last 40 seconds of play caged the basket which gave U. C. L. A. a thrilling 28-26 victory. This game was no spectacle for persons afflicted with weak hearts, for time after time the Indians threatened to take the Bruin's scalp. However, the excellent defensive work of the entire Bruin crew and the stellar offensive of Von Hagen and Linthicum kept the Bruin headpiece intact.

Lubin's guarding in this game, as always, was of the best, and his inspiring fight talks throughout the entire affray gave the fans a new thrill. More than once the rafters reverberated with the resonant war cry of Lubin as he urged his mates to "GO! GO!"

Leading the southern division of the Conference with three wins and one defeat, the Bruins journeyed to the Reservation to play the Indians on their own floor. Here the Bruins' dream of a championship was rudely interrupted by a 29-28 defeat, administered in the last minute of play.



DICK VON HAGEN
Forward



California

THE jinx of Bruin basketball teams striving toward a coast championship has always been California. The Bears have proved a nemesis to U. C. L. A. quintets ever since they have engaged in competition. Three years ago a one point defeat by the California five eased the Bruin squad out of a tie for first honors on the coast. This year a pair of two point defeats, two by two points, and one by four points, spelled disastrous defeat to the otherwise clear title hopes of the Bruin varsity quintet.

Meeting the Bears at the Olympic in the first of their three game series, the Bruins suffered a 24-22 setback when Read, California center, slipped under the basket in the last ten seconds of play to score the winning bucket. The Bruins, as usual, held a slight lead at half time but could not make it stand up throughout the second half.

The second game of the series found the Bruins receiving another defeat by a 43 - 39 count. With the score tied at the half, 20-20, the two teams battled evenly until the close of the game which ended 39-39. A last minute overtime rally by the Berkleyites netted a four point victory. The next night the Bruin quintet received the short end of a 30-28 score when Read, California center, again proved to be the deciding factor. The regular period ended with the score tied at 26-26. In the five minute period that followed, Read shot a beautiful one handed shot to put his teammates in front, only to have Linthicum tap a pretty follow shot in to even the score. In the last few seconds of play, Read again eluded the defense and scored the winning two points. The same gentleman was high point man with twelve digits. Dick Von Hagen contributed nine points for the locals. Linthicum, stellar forward, was effectively bottled up, garnering but five points.



GEORGE BROTEMARKLE
Guard

Throughout the series Captain-elect Linthicum and Read, all coast Bear forward, played their best basketball of the season. These two men were always the scoring rivals in the overtime games.



Southern California

CLIMAXING the three games series with a smashing 46-23 victory, the Bruin quintet closed its season with the most decisive win in the Pacific Coast Conference this season. Too long had the Bruins been nosed out of games through one or two points, garnered either in the last minute of play or in an overtime period. The blue and gold five opened with a fast and smoothly coordinated attack that left the Trojans faltering on the short end of a 19-9 score at the end of the first half.

The beginning of the second half found the U. S. C. quintet creeping up on the Bruins, cutting their lead to a scant five points. Then the Bruins rallied, Lubin, Linthicum, and Knowles sinking one handed shots in short order. Caldwell dropped two foul shots for the Trojans, but Von Hagen equalled his performance, and shortly afterwards scored a pair of field goals on two beautiful foul line shots. During the last eleven minutes of play, the Bruins scored 21 points as compared with their opponents 2. Von Hagen was high point man with a total of 15 points, Linthicum closely followed with 13 points, while even Lubin contributed seven digits. The floor play and passing of Lemcke and Knowles was outstanding throughout the entire game.

In the first game of the season, the Bruins bottled up the Trojan offense and won an easy 25-16 decision. Only once during the game were the Bruins on the short end of the score, and that was in the first minute of play, with the score standing at 2-1. The second game of the series found a superior Bruin five playing circles around a bewildered Trojan quintet. A number of crude and unusual decisions permitted the Trojans to acquire a one point lead at half time, though they shot but one field goal. A missed set up in the final minute of the game cost the Bruin quintet a game they should have won.

This game destroyed all chances of winning a championship banner.



FRANK LUBIN
Guard



Back row: Cohen, Miller, Levine, Captain Maxwell, Hough, Stoner, H. Jones
Front row: Quinn, Freeze, Lane, Nordli, Monesmith, Rose, Larson, Church

Bruin Frosh

DUE to the fact that several first stringers passed into the sophomore class in February, Coach Silas Gibbs was forced to develop some players to fill the empty boots. Consequently the number of first rate players is higher than usual. Captaining the squad to its enviable record was Bill Maxwell, the husky blond guard who was shifted into a forward position when Dave Cohen became ineligible. The latter was the crack forward during the early part of the season. In the first S. C. game he registered 12 points for the Bruins. The other forward was Lawrence Lane whose team work and all around playing were more than indispensable to the squad.

The mainstay of the offense was Bud Rose, lanky center. His good playing, accompanied by his height, made him one of the most dependable players on the squad. Sid Freize played second guard position opposite Bill Maxwell, and his guarding kept down scores, while his team-mates were piling up points. When Maxwell was moved to a forward berth, Al Levine stepped into his position and did a good piece of work. Another player who came in for his share of work was Phil Nordli, guard.

The seven players mentioned are the numeral-men who will add strength to next year's varsity. Several other lettermen who, although not playing as regularly as those mentioned, will undoubtedly prove valuable as varsity material, are Ralph Larson, Chuck Church, and Herman Jones. Larson is a speedy forward, and Church is an artist at sinking baskets. However, he was not as consistent as might have been desired since he started off with a bang and then lapsed into an indifferent mediocrity. However, he rallied toward the end to finish in great style. The third man of this trio is Herman Jones, who filled in at the guard position.



BILL MAXWELL
Frosh Captain

Completing the list of men in the aggregation are the following: James Colley, guard; Gordon Files, center; Bert Monesmith, guard; Jack Hofft, guard; and William Miller, forward.



Bruin Frosh Season

ALTHOUGH the yearlings were not able to administer defeat to their chief opponents, the Trobabes, they revealed unusual basketball strength by trouncing several championship teams by decisive scores. The early season record of numerous victories can be accounted for because the entire team was intact; but the ineligibility of several crack members at the end of the fall semester greatly disabled the squad and forced Coach Si Gibbs to develop a new machine.

The frosh showed greatest strength against Huntington Park, quite easily winning 39-19. Los Angeles High School, winners in the city league, were humbled to the tune of 32-29. Another championship team, Jacob Reis of the Marine League, bowed to the Bruins in a 28-23 game. Other championship teams to go the way of their predecessors were Beverly High and Inglewood, who lost 35-24 and 37-29, respectively. Santa Monica also lost, the Bruins taking the long end of a 22-19 score. The only teams to administer defeat to the locals during the first half of the schedule were Long Beach J. C., 29-21, and Glendale High, in an extra period contest, 37-27.



WILBUR JOHNS
Frosh Coach

Continuing the good start, the Bruin frosh captured the opening contest of the S. C. series 28-27. The victory came largely through the crack shooting of Dave Cohen who garnered 12 points. In preparation for the second game, the locals took on the Bakersfield High aggregation in the northern city. The Bruins started off by scoring eleven points before the northerners could collect one. For some unknown reason, the frosh slowed down considerably and allowed their opponents to creep up to win by the close score of 25-24.

The squad which faced the Trobabes in the second contest was a remodeled team minus the services of Cohen and Frieze. The Bruins started poorly but managed to collect themselves toward the end. But they were not able to continue the rally and were forced to succumb to a 26-19 defeat.

With the city championship in the balance, the two squads went into the last fray with the desire to win. Unlike the other two games, an outclassed Bruin frosh collapsed, 25-12.



Season Review

"THE TEAM the gods forgot", or in other words the Bruin varsity, culminated its 1931 basketball season with a total of four conference wins and five defeats. The blue and gold quintet was good, its play fast and deceptive, and its defense tighter than the proverbial drum. And throughout the season the Bruins were hitting the basket consistently, sinking long, medium, and set-up shots indiscriminately. Yet the U.C.L.A. five found itself on the short end of five contests, when the total margin of defeat in all the games was but eleven points.

Opening the season against Stanford University, a flashy Bruin offensive crushed the Indians 32-23. A victory the following evening was achieved by a 28-26 score. Later in the season, the long shots of the Cards defeated the Bruins, 29-28, in the final game of the series.

California, the Bruin jinx, worked overtime. Meeting the Bears on the Olympic court in their first encounter, the Bruins annexed the wrong end of a 26-24 count, when Read adopted Linthicum's trick of sinking a last minute set-up. A two game series at Berkeley resulted in a double defeat for the Bruins, in two over-time games. The first contest ended 43-39, the second 30-28, after a beautiful battle between Linthicum and Read of California.

The Bruins' compensation for a disastrous season was realized in the smashing and overwhelming defeat of the University of Southern California in their annual three-game series The blue and gold five annexed an easy 25-16 victory in the opening tilt, bottling up the Trojan offense, and limiting it to but four field goals. The least said about the second game, the better. A beautifully functioning Bruin attack was hampered throughout by inefficient refereeing, which culminated in a gift of two points to the Trojans on a technical error which was never committed. The Trojans won 24-22. An angered and determined Bruin five completely smothered the Trojans in the third game, 46-23, keeping them from a championship and defeating them for city honors.

Southern Division

Team	*W.*	*L.*	*Pct.*
California	6	3	.667
Southern Calif.	5	4	.555
U. C. L. A.	4	5	.444
Stanford	3	6	.333

The above standings show in graphic form the effect of three straight defeats for the Bruins at the hands of California. Even one victory for the Bruins over their ancient rivals would have placed the conference race in a triple tie for honors. Unfortunately the California Bears have historically been the Bruin nemesis in the hoopsters' sport.

The Bruins' season consolation is found in their defeat of their traditional Trojan rivals; a defeat that brought to U.C.L.A. a mythical city championship.



Tennis



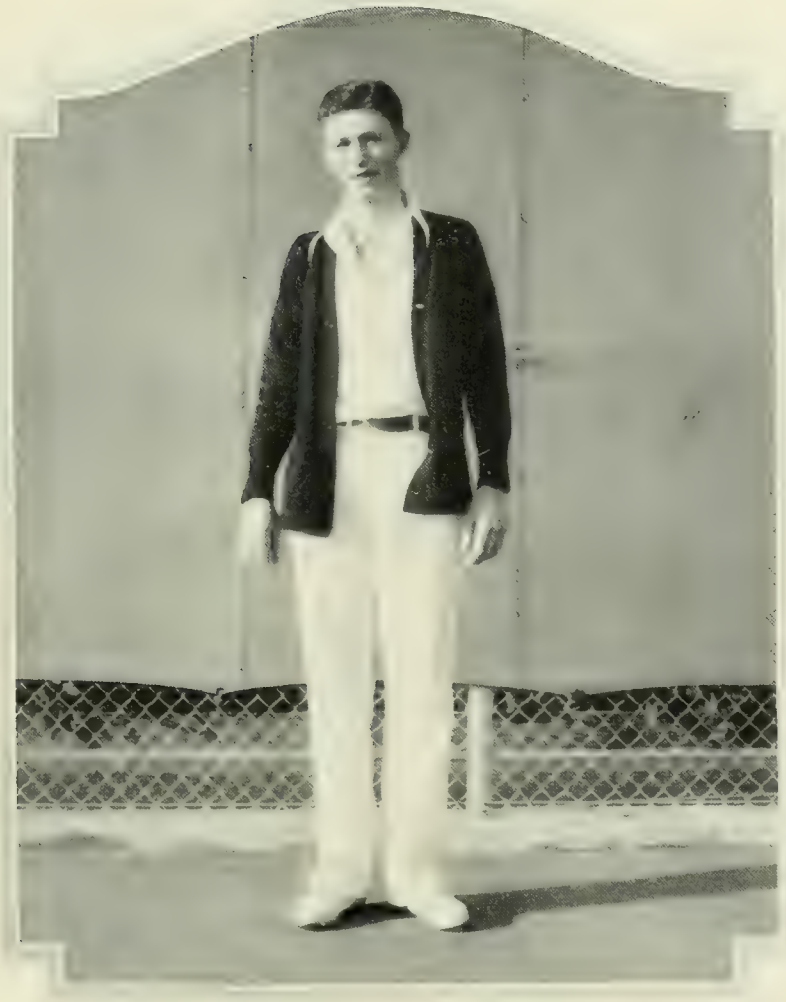


William Ackerman

HEAD TENNIS COACH

STYLE, smile, and success have led Coach Bill Ackerman to establish himself as one of the best liked members of the Bruin Coaching staff. For four undergraduate years Bill supported the Vermont institution on both court and diamond. In 1926 he undertook coaching on the court alone, and since then Bruin racketeers have made great strides individually and as a team.

True enough, Bill has had good material, but it takes more than that to produce a ranking squad. And Bill has that "more," in the form of an encouraging smile, and in an ability to settle down to serious, grinding practice. As for style and ability,—Bill has that in plenty, and a knowledge of human nature enables him to play the right man at the right time.

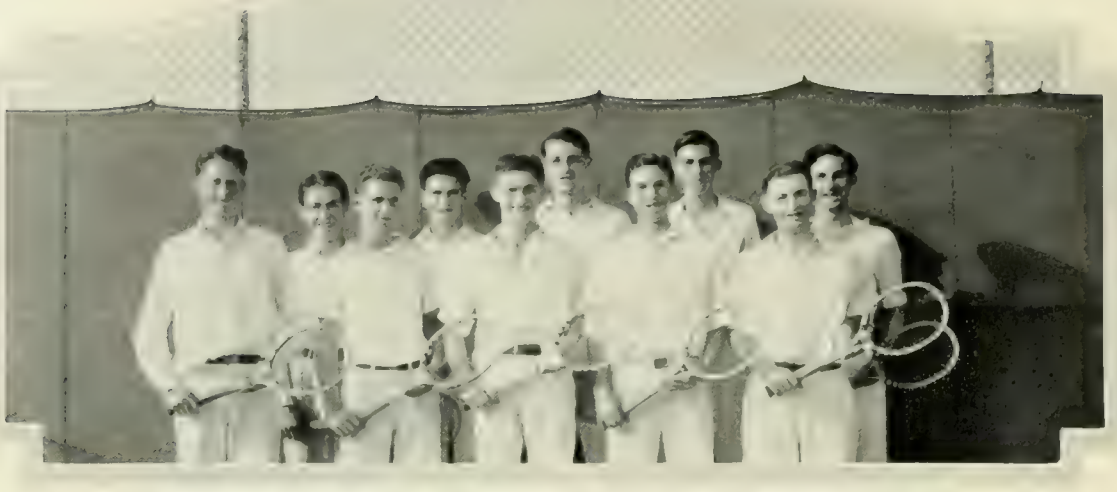


Orville Scholtz

TENNIS CAPTAIN

FOLLOWING three years of competition on the Bruin frosh and varsity, Orville Scholtz was selected to lead the blue and gold racketeers through their 1931 season. Entering U.C.L.A. in 1927 from Fairfax High School, he was easily the most diminutive member of the squad, but when the University migrated to Westwood, he grew in strength and size—to become a racket wielder of ranking ability.

At Fairfax, Scholtz carried a racket almost as big as himself, and as a result he didn't attempt to kill the ball, but to keep pelting it back till his opponent got tired, and in attempting to kill the ball knocked the point away. And from this background, developed a consistent, unworried and accurate game that has enabled him to become a very dependable performer.



Front row: Rowley, Bosshard, Scholtz, Lewis, Robbins
Back row: Howe, Graves, Kelch, Froelich, Dworkin

Bruin Varsity

CONSISTING of a group of ten experienced court men, the Bruin varsity of 1931 produced an array of dependable net stars under the tutelage of Coach Bill Ackerman. Captain Orville Scholtz proved himself a consistent and dependable, if not brilliant, performer. His game throughout the year was one of steady and relentless hammering, and this same steady play and decision well qualified him for his leadership responsibilities.

Elbert Lewis, P.C.C. inter-collegiate singles champion of last year, continued his brilliant work throughout the present season. Lewis plays a great net game and his backhand shots are a study in correct form and execution. Kelch, though rather eccentric in ability, proved to be a brilliant racket wielder on the Bruin squad. Cliff Robins, unmolested by his physical ailments of last year, continued to play his smashing court game. To complete his squad, Bill Ackerman turned to several developing Sophomores of last year. These included Bill Rowley, Lodell Graves, Forrest, Froelich, Bosshard, Whittaker, and Kelch. Rowley and Graves were effective as a second doubles combination.



CLIFF ROBBINS
Second Man

Cliff Robbins, playing his second year of varsity competition, was one of the most dependable men on the squad. He played a steady, nerveless game, marked by perfect control and coolness. His ace in the hole in technique was a powerful loop drive which found the baseline consistently. It was hard to see, and practically impossible to hit when Cliff was really "right".

Perfection of style and co-ordination as far as the Bruin varsity is concerned is found in the stellar play of Elbert Lewis. Lewis combines a smashing drive with uncanny ability at the net. His singles play resulted in several notable victories this year. Unfortunately, Len Dworkins, his partner in winning the P.C.C. inter-collegiate doubles championship last year, was ineligible during the season.



ELBERT LEWIS
First Man



Practice Season

THE practice season for the tennis squad was very short, there being only two regular matches during the year aside from numerous games with the Freshman aggregation. The Bruins were nosed out in a very close match by the powerful L.A.A.C. aggregation, but easily defeated the Anaheim A.C.

The L.A.A.C. squad was able to win only after the final match of the afternoon. Elbert Lewis, first man on the local squad, was not able to resume activities in the last doubles game and the Bruins were seriously handicapped thereby. Robbins and his partner succumbed in straight sets. The feature match of the afternoon occurred in the singles match between Lewis and Vines. The pair was forced to call the match at eleven all in the third set, after a hotly contested fight throughout.

The Bruins were most successful against the weaker Anaheim racqueteers. They had little trouble in disposing of the invaders 4-1. The victory is more noteworthy in view of the fact that the locals played minus the services of several of their best men. Several high school teams were also victims of the Bruin varsity in practice matches.



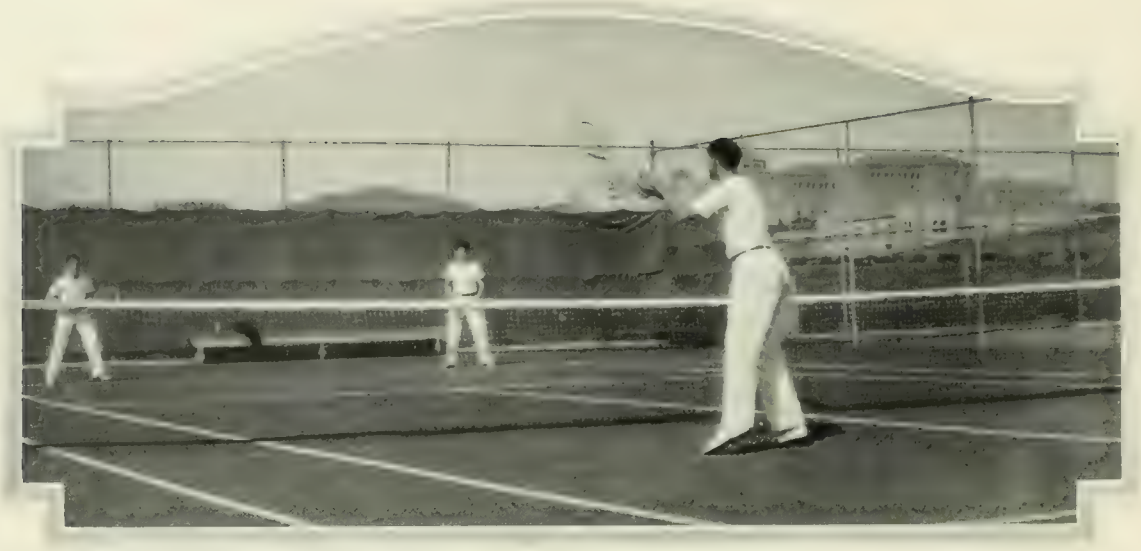
WILLIAM ROWLEY
Fourth Man

If the Bruins as a whole are noted for their fight, one good reason is to be found in Bill Rowley. Rowley's fight and stamina have carried him through many a gruelling match. His singles play is marked by all around ability, except at the net, but his best play is found in doubles competition. Bill has one year of competition remaining.

One of the pleasant surprises of the season was the improvement of Maxwell Kelch. A mediocre player last year, Kelch showed such improvement that he earned a position among the first string men. His game is marked by a powerful drive, but slow court play. Coach Ackerman is counting on him to come through in great fashion next year.



MAXWELL KELCH
Fifth Man



Conference Season

AFTER a series of defeats suffered at the hands of Stanford and California, the U. C.L.A. Bruins finally broke through into the win column to humble their traditional Trojan rivals, 5-4. Four singles victories and one doubles triumph accounted for the local victory. Elbert Lewis defeated Jack de Lara, the Trojan ace, in straight sets, but he was forced to extra games in the first set, winning 12-10 and 6-4. Other winners for the Bruins were Cliff Robbins, Capt. Orville Scholtz, and Max Kelch.

In earlier matches the Bruins succumbed to defeat four times at the hands of the two northern members of the P.C.C. California opened the season by humbling the Bruins 6-3. Lewis staged a terrific fight to conquer Blade, 6-3, 9-7. Kelch, fourth man, won his match easily. The second Bear fracas was held at the northern institution and was a repetition of the first meeting.

In two matches against the powerful Cards, the Bruins garnered but two matches out of a possible eighteen. The first meeting netted Stanford a 7-2 victory, while the second resulted in a whitewash of 9-0. Kelch was the only singles victor, while Graves and Rowley won one doubles match.



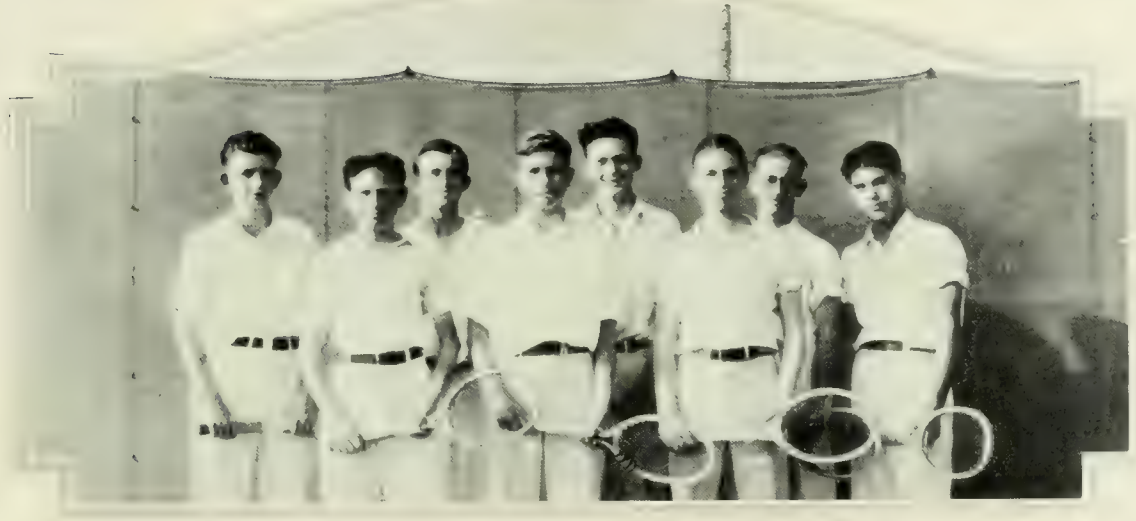
LODELL GRAVES
Sixth Man

Specialization exists in all fields, and tennis is no exception. Lodell Graves is the most consistent volleyer on the Bruin squad. His ability to cover the court from net to baseline has made him a dependable performer in singles and doubles competition. His best play is found in doubles competition in combination with Rowley. Graves will be a prominent figure in Bruin court play next year.

Forrest Froelich has earned his reputation by his all-around tennis ability. He can drive, volley, serve, and cover the court with equal ability. Although he lost several of his matches this year, he can be classed with the top-notchers because his defeats were at the hands of ranking players. He has two years of competition remaining.



FORREST FROELICH
Seventh Man



Front row: Miller, Doeg, Myers, Smith
Back row. Harmonson, Tidball, Wilson, Rossome

Bruin Frosh Season

ONE of the strongest Freshman teams to ever represent U.C.L.A. went through an undefeated season against inter-scholastic competition. All the reverses that the Frosh suffered were at the unsympathetic hands of the Bruin varsity. The Frosh decisively defeated Hollywood High School, Compton J.C., and Fullerton J.C., and these schools ranked high in their respective conferences.

The reason for the strength of the first year team is found in championship material on the squad. Bill Doeg, brother of the Davis cup star, is Pacific Southwest Junior champion and played as such throughout all his matches. Jack Tidball is twenty-fourth ranking player in the United States, which places him high up in the list of good tennis players. Spud Meyer is tenth ranking player for Juniors in the U.S. Nate Miller has no championships attached to his name, but his play has been consistently good.

With these four stars and several others coming up from the Freshman class, Coach Bill Ackerman is looking for a big year in varsity circles, and tennis fans will be expecting a successful season. Luck is the only element of which the Bruins are not sure.



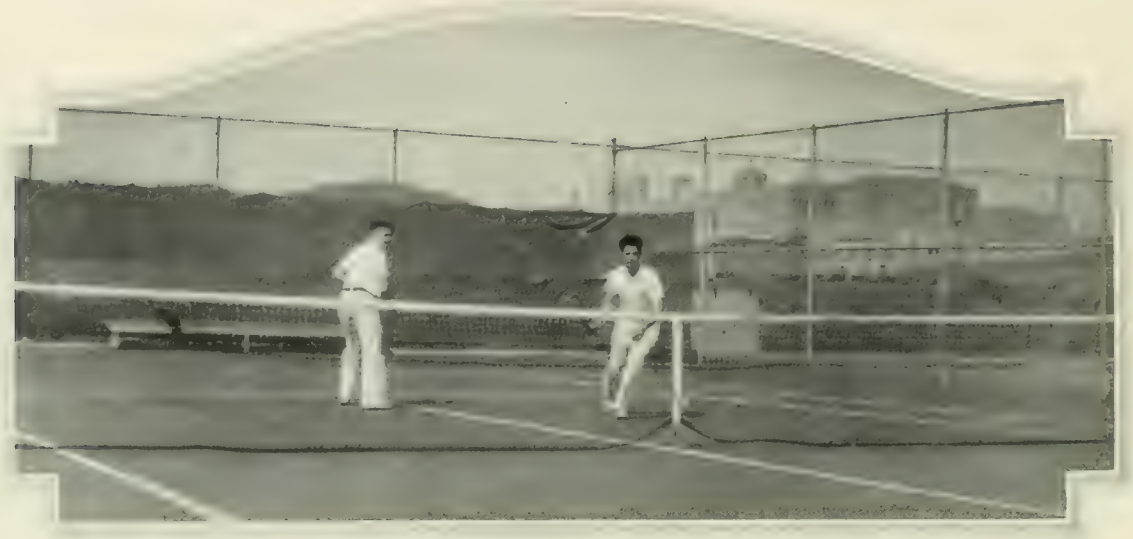
WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Frosh Coach

Coach William Ackerman does not confine his abilities to varsity instruction, but acts as Frosh tennis mentor as well. The same drive and persistence which have marked his tutelage of the varsity are conspicuous in his guidance of the first year men. Bill has fully realized the advantage of handling men a year before they represent the varsity, and consequently has had great success in presenting Sophomore stars to tennis circles.

Jack Tidball, as first man of the 1931 Frosh tennis squad, has established himself as one of the most creditable performers in peagreen history. Jack is the twenty-fourth ranking tennis player in the United States, and the place is well merited by his all around court play.



JACK TIDBALL
Frosh Captain



Season Review

DESPITE the fact that the Bruin tennis varsity failed to come through with a number of conference victories, its record is by no means unimpressive. Conference defeats were the result of unusually strong northern squads, against which the Bruins and Trojans were helpless. Almost all of the Bruin team consisted of experienced lettermen. Two other men, inexperienced in inter-scholastic competition, but accustomed to tournament play, rounded out the 1931 squad. Unfortunately, Len Dworkins, first man of last year's squad was ineligible for competition.

During the season two matches were played with each of the conference teams, which included California, Stanford, and Southern California. California managed to capture both contests from the Bruins despite several spectacular matches. The first encounter resulted in a 6-3 defeat for the local squad, though Lewis defeated the California first man Allen Blade, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, in a sensational match. The second meeting again found the Bruins on the short end of a 6-3 score. The Bruins were able to function in the doubles matches but failed to hit their stride in the singles contests which decided the competition.

Against the powerful Cardinal squad from Stanford the Bruins did not fare so well. The first series of matches played on the home courts resulted in a 7-2 defeat. Kelch captured the only singles match of the day, while Bill Rowley and Lodell Graves annexed the second doubles encounter. In two years of conference competition these two men have not been defeated as a doubles combination.

The second Stanford match, played during the Minor Sports Carnival, resulted in a disastrous 9-0 rout. The Bruin squad was unable to function, while the Cardinal aggregation played over their heads. Most of the matches were won in straight sets by the conference champions from Palo Alto.

During the practice season several junior college institutions fell before the Bruin onslaught, while the L.A.A.C. managed to eke out a 3-2 decision by taking the final doubles match.

The Frosh were the real sufferers at the hands of the varsity. Smarting under the sting of inter-scholastic defeats the varsity avenged themselves on the first year men in no uncertain terms. However, this same Frosh squad with a clean slate in inter-scholastic competition this year, will bolster the 1932 varsity in no small way, barring unfortunate accidents.



Track





Harry Trotter

HEAD TRACK COACH

IF HE HAD a big cigar in his mouth, he'd be a big man from the south, if he were from the south. Be that as it may, Harry Trotter is a big man. And when we say he's a big man, we mean both physically and otherwise. Back in the good old days, Harry was a sprinter of note, and he claims that he can still beat anybody on his squad (at poker, anyway!)

'Andsome 'Arry has coached track teams at the University for a good many years, during which time he has had to uncover latent abilities in unpromising material. However, things are beginning to look up on the Westwood oval, and present indications are to the effect that Trotter will have the opportunity of polishing off the work begun by prep school coaches to the ultimate detriment of other coast teams.

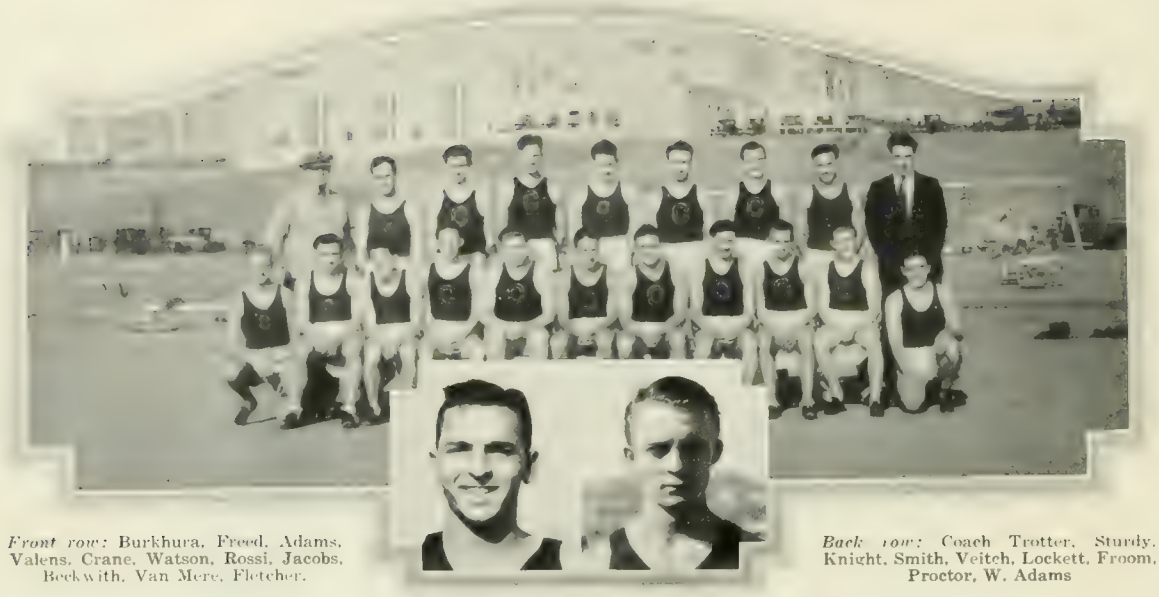


Art Watson

TRACK CAPTAIN

IF YOU want a good friend or a great quarter-miler, get acquainted with Art Watson; he can qualify in either event. As captain of the 1931 varsity track team, he has proven his friendliness time and again. As a member of the team for the past three years, he has shown such consistently improved form and ability that he is now beyond a doubt the best quarter-miler that the University has produced. The team will find it hard to replace Art, both as an athlete and as a man.

But Art's abilities are not confined to the oval; he is a psychologist as well. Lolling on the beach sands day after day he has acquired the bronzed skin of a beach comber. His idea seems to be that by looking like an Indian his opponents will be at a psychological disadvantage—or something to that effect.



Front row: Burkhura, Freed, Adams, Valens, Crane, Watson, Rossi, Jacobs, Beckwith, Van Mere, Fletcher.

Back row: Coach Trotter, Sturdy, Knight, Smith, Veitch, Lockett, Froom, Proctor, W. Adams

BILL THURMAN
Distances

GEORGE BECKWITH
Sprints

Bruin Varsity

COACH Harry Trotter predicts a "wonder" team for next year—at least he wonders just what its prospects will be. At any rate Harry will have some individual performers of ability on which to rely. With one dual meet remaining, Kenny Knight, broad jumper and hurdler extraordinary, was high point man of the squad with a total of 31 digits. Close behind Knight in number of points was Chuck Smith, who, by diligent work in the sprints amassed a total of some 25 digits, even though handicapped by a leg injury.

Captain Art Watson kept his record intact in the quarter mile, and finished a good third in number of points scored with a total of 22½. Among other members of the squad who came through nobly were Jim Merino, who lowered the mark in the mile, and Gordon Jones who performed excellently in the weights. Merino gives promises of becoming one of the finest distance men on the Coast, if he keeps on developing.

Letters will also be given to Bill Lockett, George Beckwith, Fred Kuhlman, Rossi, Barney Lehigh, Clarence Smith, Snowden, John Adams, Plummer, Crane, Jones, Bradbury, Mulhaupt, and Jacobs.



HOWARD PLUMER
Distances

UNIVERSITY TRACK RECORDS

Event	*Holder*	*Record*	*Year*
100 Yd. Dash	Hill	:9.8	1926
	C. Smith		1929
	Richardson		1930
220 Yd. Dash	Lockett	21.5	1930
440 Yd. Dash	Watson	49.8	1930
880 Yd. Dash	Schmidt	1:59.9	1926
Mile	Merino	4:34.6	1931
Two Mile	Waite	10:08.6	1927
Low Hurdles	Knight	24.2	1930
High Hurdles	Mulhaupt	15	1931
	Snowden		1931
Shot Put	Hill	43:09	1929
Discus	Cuthbert	141:00.5	1930
High Jump	Hyatt	6:02.25	1930
Pole Vault	Stewart	12:06	1929
Javelin	Haralson	178:08	1930
Broad Jump	Hoye	22:09.5	1929
Hammer Throw	Bowling	124	1921
Relay	Team:	3:26.2	1929

Proctor, McNay, Baker, McCarthy



FELIX ROSSI
Pole Vault



CLARENCE SMITH
Hurdles, Jumps

KENNETH SNOWDEN
Hurdles

Cal-Tech

PROVING that a track meet is never over until the last event is won, the Bruins opened their 1931 cinderpath season with a 73 to 67 win over the scientists from the California Institute of Technology. With all events but the relay on the books, the Bruins had a one point margin. However, the local relay team, composed of Proctor, Freed, Jacobs, and Watson, came through with a 3:35 victory over the Cal-Tech crew to cinch the meet.

Cal-Tech got off to an excellent start, garnering 27 points to the Bruin's nine in the first four events. This lead was shattered by Mulhaupt in winning the high jump and high hurdles. This same gentleman took third in the broad jump after Knight had garnered a first place in the same event.

The biggest upset of the day came when Chuck Smith, stellar sprinter, was nosed out by Graph of Tech in both the century and the furlong. The Tech speedster made good time in both events, but was hard pressed by the Bruin star. High point honors for the day went to Shuler of Tech with 18 points. Mulhaupt garnered eleven, while Skoog of Tech and Knight of U.C.L.A. followed with ten points each.

SUMMARY

100: Graph (T), Smith (C), Lockett, (C).
220: Graph (T), Smith (C), Lockett (C).
440: Watson (C), Jacobs (C), Freed (C).
880: Skoog (T), Merino (C), Sturdy (C).
Mile Run: Skoog (T), Osborne (T), Freed.
High Hurdles: Mulhaupt (C), Hayes (T), Snowden (C).
Low Hurdles: Knight (C), Snowden (C), Roth (C).
Two Mile Run: Osborne (T), Adams (C), Smith (T).
Hammer Throw: Holzman (T), Shuler (T), Peer (T).
Shot Put: Shuler (T), Crane (C), Jones (C).
Discus: Shuler (T), McMillan (C), Bradbury.
High Jump: Mulhaupt (C), Smith (C), Cogan.
Pole Vault: Jones (T), Caldwell (C), Kuhlman (C).
Javelin: Shuler (T), Watson (T), Matthews (T).
Broad Jump: Knight (C), Roth (C), Mulhaupt (C).
Relay: Proctor, Freed, Jacobs, Watson (C).



FRED KUHLMAN
880, Pole Vault



GORDON JONES
Weights



JACK BURKHARD
Sprints

PAUL FREED
440

Pomona

DESPITE the excellent start obtained by defeating the Cal-Tech aggregation, the Bruins were unable to muster sufficient strength to down the powerful Pomona team, losing to the Claremont boys by the score of 81 2/3 to 58 1/3. The Sagehens began strong by taking first and second in the mile, and were never headed, although the Bruins strove valiantly to overcome their lead. Captain Art Watson of the local crew turned in the finest individual performance of the day when he took the quarter in the fast time of 50.2, and then came back later to win the relay, cutting down a 10-yard start given the Pomona anchorman.

For the Sagehens, Captain Curt Inman starred with a mighty leap of 23 feet and one-half inch in the broad jump, a new Southern California Conference record. The Pomona men took all three places in the high sticks and javelin, while Chuck Smith, Lockett and Beckwith finished one, two, three in the 220. Kenny Knight made his best time of the season to take the low hurdles in 24.5, while Johnny Adams came through to win the two mile. The Bruin weight men started out well in the shot, taking first and second, but failed in the discus event.

SUMMARY

100—Beckwith (C), Caney (P), Lockett (C).
220—Smith (C), Lockett (C), Beckwith (C).
330—Watson (C), French (P), Hutton (P).
880—Smith (P), Merino (C), Sturdy (C).
One Mile—Brogden (P), Morrison (P), Froom.
Two Mile—Adams (C), Cunliffe (P), Thurman.
High Hurdles—Hunt (P), DeSilva (P), Cupfer (C).
Low Hurdles—Knight (C), DeSilva (P), Cupfer (P).
Hammer Throw—Somfield (P), Hitchkock (P), Bradbury (C).
Shot Put—Crane (C), Jones (C), Jordan (P).
Discus—Pierotti (P), Bradbury (C), Raney.
High Jump—Brogden (P) and Wykoff, first; Smith (C) and Mulhaupt (C), third.
Pole Vault—Ingram (P), Rossi (C), first; Kuhlman (C), Hayes (P), Shelton (P), third.
Javelin—Haler (P), Pierotti (P), Cross (P).
Broad Jump—Inman (P), Schoemaker (P), Knight (C).
Relay—Proctor, Freed, Jacobs, Kuhlman (C).



AL MCNAY
440



FRED BRADBURY
Discus



PAUL STURDY
Distances

ALTON PROCTOR
440, Relay

Loyola

MEETING the first team ever put on the cinderpath by the Catholic College, the Bruins walked off with an easy 112½ to 18½ victory. Practically every event was a clean sweep for the Bruins, though the Loyola men showed some strength in the field events, taking first in the broad jump and discus, and second in the javelin. The last event proved a revelation to Harry Trotter when Barney Lehigh uncorked a heave of 168 feet, the first good toss made by a Bruin in many a moon.

Times in the sprints and distances were fairly good, with Snowden tying the mark recently set by Mulhaupt in the high hurdles, running the event in 16 seconds even. Smith took an easy century from Beckwith and Lockett in 10 flat, and was again victor in the furlong in 22.4, followed by Beckwith and a Loyola sprinter, Grover. Merino turned in a creditable run in the 880, running the two laps in 2:02.4. Ruby and Flynn of Loyola turned in good marks for their squad, Ruby winning the broad jump with a spring of 21 feet 10 inches, and later tying for third in the high jump. Flynn won the discus handily, and further added to Loyola's scoring with a third place in the shot.

SUMMARY

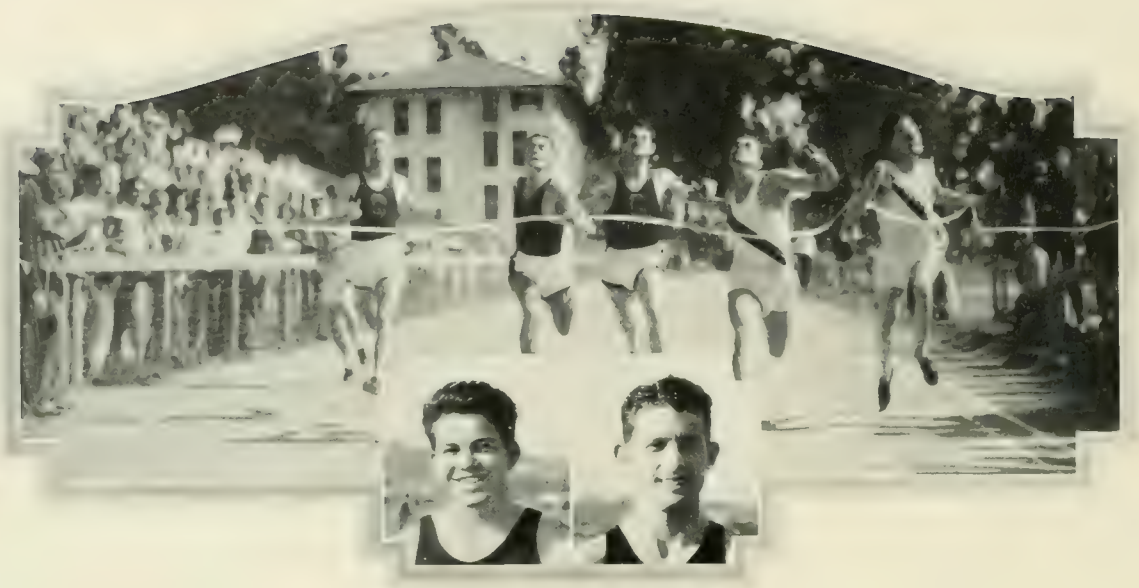
100—Smith (C), Beckwith (C), Lockett (C).
220—Smith (C), Beckwith (C), Grover (L).
440—Watson (C), Freed (C), Proctor (C).
880—Merino (C), Sturdy (C), Kuhlman (C).
One Mile Run—Merino (C), Plummer (C), Froom (C).
Two Mile Run—Froom (C), Van Mere (C), Adams (C).
High Hurdles—Snowden (C), Knight (C), Mulhaupt (C).
Low Hurdles—Knight (C), Snowden (C), Hurford (C).
Shot Put—Crane (C), Jones (C), Flynn (L).
Discus—Flynn (L), Jones (C), McMillan (C).
High Jump—Smith (C) and Mulhaupt (C), first; Veitch (C) and Ruby (L), third.
Pole Vault—Rossi (C), Kuhlman (C), O'Brien.
Javelin—Lehigh (C), Klitze (L), Jolley (L).
Broad Jump—Ruby (L), Knight (C), Heberger (L).
Relay—Proctor, Freed, Jacobs, Kuhlman (C).



KENNETH KNIGHT
Broad Jump, Hurdles



RICHARD MULHAUPT
High Jump, Hurdles



JOHN ADAMS
Two-mile

PETER VEITCH
High Jump

Occidental

UPSETTING the well known dope bucket, U.C.L.A. trackmen handed the Occidental men their first defeat in the history of Bruin-Tiger track meets by the score of 78-62. The meet was full of surprises, surprises that were pleasant to Bruin supporters. Clean sweeps in the mile and half mile figured prominently in the Bruin victory. "Big Jeem" Merino led to the tape in both races, establishing a new record in the mile event with the fast time of 4:34.6. More surprises turned up in the field events when Gordon "Big Man" Jones took first place in both the shot and the discus, and Clarence Smith annexed the laurels in the broad jump. This last was quite a feat in that Smith had not previously participated in the broad jump.

Captain Art Watson was once more a star of the day, winning the quarter mile in 50 seconds flat, and running the anchor lap of the relay in fast time. With Chuck Smith still suffering from a leg injury suffered in the Loyola meet, he was unable to provide the best opposition for Belman of Occidental, and the Tiger sprinter accordingly took first place in both century and furlong. Meeks of Occidental captured both hurdle races in fast time.

SUMMARY

100—Belman (O), Beckwith (C), Smith (C).
220—Belman (O), Smith (C), Lockett (C).
440—Watson (C), Walker (O), McChesnar.
880—Merino (C), Kuhlman (C), McNay (C).
One Mile Run—Merino (C), Plummer (C), Sturdy (C).
Two Mile Run—McKee (O), Adams (C), Van Metre (C).
High Hurdles—Meeks (O), Smith (C), Snowden (C).
Low Hurdles—Meeks (O), Knight (C), Snowden (C).
Shot Put—Jones (C), Reed (O), Crane (C).
Discus—Jones (C), Reed (O), Crane (C).
High Jump—Larson (O), Mulhaupt (C), first; Smith (C), Clever (O), third.
Pole Vault—Jensen (O), Winfield (O), first; Enthothistle (O), Rossi (C), third.
Javelin—Reed (O), Lehigh (C), Snedden (O).
Broad Jump—Smith (C), Meeks (O), Knight.
Hammer Throw—Bradbury (C), Blair (O), Snedden (O).
Relay—Proctor, Freed, Kuhlman, Watson (C).



EDWARD CRANE
Weights



WILLIAM LOCKETT
Sprints



First row: Waldron, West, Lapidus, Means, Pearson. *Second row:* Creswell, Jones, Blathowick, Hendry, Whittier, McLean, Clark, Strandberg, Jackson, Miller. *Third row:* Sanson, Danniger, Acosta, Rimpau, Bell, McGue, Smith, Brown, Kroyer

ROBERT MCLEAN
Captain

GUY HARRIS
Coach

Bruin Frosh Season

HAILED by sports writers as the most promising aggregation of Freshman material yet to matriculate at the University of California at Los Angeles, the class of 1934 set out to justify this assertion; the records indicate that they were more than successful. Led by "Pinky" McLean, the Frosh set records in the century, mile, and low and high hurdles, both 12 and 16 pound shot events and in the pole vault.

Bernie Miller, state prep champion in the hurdles, amassed a grand total of 129 points in 10 meets, which is in itself some sort of an individual record. His mark of 15.4 seconds in the high sticks, and 24.4 in the low hurdles will remain for some time. Other Freshman marks established this season were made by Creswell in the pole vault, Del McGue in the two shot events, and Jackson in the mile. Creswell scored some 12 feet 9 inches in his event, while McGue heaved the 12 pound pellet 49 feet 4 inches and the 16 pound ball some 39 feet, 8½ inches. Not to be outdone by his mates, Jackson clipped seconds off the existing mark in the mile to establish a record of 4:44. These Freshmen and others should be invaluable to the varsity track team of 1932.

FROSH RECORDS

Event	*Holder*	*Record*	*Year*
100 Yd. Dash	McLean	9.9	1931
220 Yd. Dash	Smith	21.9	1929
440 Yd. Dash	Talbot	51.4	1929
880 Yd. Run	Pearcy	2:03	1925
One Mile Run	Jackson	4:44	1931
Two Mile Run	Hughes	10:27	1930
Low Hurdles	Miller	24.4	1931
High Hurdles	Miller	15.4	1931
12 Pound Shot	McGue	49:04	1931
16 Pound Shot	McGue	39:08.5	1931
Discus	Drummond	131:00	1926
High Jump	Gill	6:00.6	1926
Broad Jump	Rose	21:07.75	1926
Pole Vault	Creswell	12:09	1931
Javelin	McReady	152	1927



ELVIN DRAKE
Coach



FRANK MILLER
Coach



CHARLES JACOBS
440, Relay

CHARLES SMITH
Sprints

Season Review

MAKING a little material go a long way toward scoring points was the problem of Coach Harry Trotter this season on the Bruin track squad, and the Bruin mentor exceeded to an exceptional degree. Trotter uncovered such prospects as Jimmy Merino in the middle distances, Clarence Smith in the broad jump and high hurdles, and Bernard Lehigh in the javelin throw, and with well exploited material succeeded in scoring the first Bruin victory over the Occidental College track squad.

The season started poorly with the local cinderpath barely eking out a victory over the Cal-Tech team on the Westwood oval. The only outstanding performance was the setting of a new high hurdle record of 16 seconds flat by Dick Mulhaupt.

In the annual dual meet with Pomona College the Westwooders were handed their first defeat in two years by an inspired group of Sagehen tracksters. Developing slowly this year the Bruins were in no form to halt the winning ways of Bob Strehle's men, who won 81 2/3 to 58 1/3.

As a breather, Coach Trotter scheduled Loyola College for a dual meet on the local track, and the final result was a 112½ to 18½ rout. Lehigh was uncovered as a javelin hurler of promise and Kenny Knight tied the record in the high hurdles.

The Occidental meet at Eagle Rock was one of the highspots of the Bruin track season, and a decided upset. The first surprise came in the opening event when Bradbury entered the hammer throw, an event strange to the P.C.C., and emerged with a first place. The first track event was the mile, and Jimmy Merino nosed out Howard Plumer by inches for first place, and Paul Sturdy came in third to completely shut out the Oxy star, McKee. Merino's time was 4:34, a new U.C.L.A. record. Plumer would also have broken the record had he won.

The lead seesawed several times, but, with the score 41 to 40 in favor of the locals, Merino, Kuhlman, and McNay scored a clean sweep in the 880 yard run to give the Bruins a 10 point lead. The final score of the meet showed the Bruins with a 78-62 victory.

The Bruin tracksters also competed in the Fresno Raisin Day relays held under the auspices of the Fresno State Teacher's College, and then entered a squad in the annual California intercollegiate track meet held at the Coliseum in May, competing against such opposition as the University of Southern California, Stanford University, and the University of California at Berkeley. The Arizona wildcats were also encountered and defeated.



Baseball





A. J. Sturzenegger

HEAD BASEBALL COACH

A. J. STURZENEGGER, popular Bruin baseball mentor, guided the U.C.L.A. varsity through its most difficult season in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Celebrating his fifth year as Bruin Coach, "Sturzie" led the team to the greatest number of conference wins collected by the Bruins since their entry into Pacific Coast competition.

From the first base post of a state championship high school team in Lincoln, Nebraska, to coach of a major sport in a large university is an achievement of which Sturzenegger may be proud. He has the enormous fund of experience necessary to coaching ability. And all in all "Sturzie" has instilled a warm feeling of admiration and respect in the hearts of those who have worked under him at U.C.L.A. Better luck next year "Sturzie".



Harry Griffith

BASEBALL CAPTAIN

CAPTAIN Harry Griffith culminated a very successful baseball career at U.C.L.A. by leading the 1931 varsity to the best Pacific Coast Conference record in the Bruin history. He started building an enviable athletic record as a freshman by winning numerals in the three major sports of football, basketball, and baseball. He contributed four victories toward a championship season in the Southern Conference baseball league. In his sophomore year Harry pitched the three Conference wins gathered by the team in its first year of Pacific Coast Conference competition. As a junior, Harry further distinguished himself by winning the Bruin's first victory away from home. With this background, the Bruin captain in his last year served as a wonderful leader for a fighting team with real spirit.



Front row: Platt, Campbell, Painter, Gilbert, Dennis, Koontz, Hirsch, Chamie
Back row: Soest, Coach Sturzenegger, Brubaker, Weber, Murphy, Winter, Erickson, Brotemarkle, Levine

Bruin Varsity

THE 1931 varsity loses only four men by graduation. These four men have played through from the freshman year together. Al Chamie and Ted Dennis in the outfield are two valuable players, and the batting strength of the club will suffer a severe loss with their passing. The other two men are the hurling veterans, Captain Harry Griffith and Lee Duke, between them contributing the majority of victories won during the past season.

The strong infield of Coach Sturzenegger's club remains intact for next season; James Soest at first base, Gene Hirsch at second base, Bill Gilbert at shortstop, and Bill Brubaker at third base. These men, erratic at the start of the season, settled down in the Stanford series and played fine baseball for the remainder of the season. Gilbert is the club's leading batter, with Brubaker close behind him in the averages.

The third member of the outfield, Earl Painter, is one of the strongest hitters on the team. At the start of the season "Sturzie" placed him at shortstop, but subsequently switched him and Gilbert, the latter proving the stronger combination. Okura at second base also saw service as did several other outfielders.



TOM MURPHY
Pitcher

Caddy Works, Bruin basketball coach, was the target for many cat-calls from the bleachers. He led the L.A.A.C. attack with two hits in four times at bat.

Bill Gilbert, shortstop, was the leading Bruin batter against the L.A.A.C., with two hits in four times at bat.

Jimmy Soest hit a homer in the ninth.

Coach Sturzenegger used three pitchers.

Payne, L.A.A.C., struck out ten Bruin batters. The Bruins out-hit the L.A.A.C., but were unable to convert them into runs.

The Bruins made three fast double plays against the Belvedere All-Stars in an early season practice contest at home.



JAMES SOEST
First Base, Left Field



St. Mary's Series

MORAGA, California, home of St. Mary's College, turned out a baseball team this year below the usual par of excellence, but even that low level was higher than that of the Bruin nine. The Galloping Gaels from the San Francisco Bay district defeated the U.C.L.A. squad 13 to 12 in one of the wildest games ever played at Moraga, to get a one game lead on the Bruins. A ninth inning rally enabled the northerners to edge out the locals in a free hitting battle with copious errors thrown in as added attractions.

The second game of the series, played at Westwood, was also won by the Saints, who nipped the locals at the wire for a 5 to 4 triumph. The lead see-sawed several times through the slow and uninteresting contest, the visitors winning out because of their ability to hit in the pinches while the Bruins' pinching mechanism was out of order. The Uclans out-hit their opponents by eleven bingles to seven, but wasteful tactics minimized the advantages of the hard swatting. Lee Duke pitched a good game and deserved to win. Stennett held the Bruin batters to five scattered hits in the third game and the Bruins lost, 11-4. A barrage of gael hits and a multitude of Bruin errors put the game on ice.



EUGENE HIRSCH
Second Base

FIRST GAME

In a wild game the Saints made seventeen hits to six for the Bruins. Koontz was a star at bat with four hits in six trips.

The Southerners knocked four runs in the first and third. A triple by Smaker and a single by Noonan made the winning run.

SECOND GAME

An unusual number of stolen bases, four, were taken by both the Bruins and Gaels. Lee Duke allowed but seven hits, fanning out ten batters, but with his consistent hard luck missed another earned victory.



EARLE PAINTER
Right Field



BILLY GILBERT
Shortstop

Stanford Series

HAILED as one of the strongest nines ever to represent Stanford University, the Indians lived up to their reputation in the first game of the series. The Palo Alto boys hit the ball hard behind adequate pitching by Milsap and Eddie to win 12-6.

The second game was predicted as another Stanford triumph, especially with the star Palo Alto hurler, Dan Johnson, on the mound. However, the Bruins took great pleasure in spoiling Mr. Johnson's hitherto spotless record by trimming Stanford 6-5 in a tense game that possessed the maximum number of thrills. With the score 6 to 5 in favor of the Bruins, the first half of the ninth brought the excitement to fever height. With two men on base and one out, Hunken bunted a pop fly to Jimmy Soest at first, who doubled the out at third base to end the game. Final score: U.C.L.A. 6, Stanford 5.

The final tilt of the series, played on the Palo Alto farm, was an orey-eyed hitting game with the Indians finally winning out by a 17 to 10 count. Thirty hits, seventeen by the victors and thirteen by the Bruins, were rung up in this bat-fest. Errors, as usual, played an important part in the contest.



BERNARDO LEVINE
Utility Man

FIRST GAME

Bill Gilbert made two hits in his three trips to the pan. Lee Duke whiffed seven men, but had little aid, the team making six miscues. Delmas collected four hits.

SECOND GAME

The Bruins nabbed the lead in the second canto and led the Indians throughout the game. Bill Gilbert was the batting star, collecting three bingles with four times at bat. Al Chamie hit a screaming homer.

THIRD GAME

Nineteen walks, twenty-one hits, and six pitchers featured this peculiar contest.



ED SOLOMON
Pitcher



LEE DUKE
Pitcher

Santa Clara Series

THE Bruins last year defeated Santa Clara College two out of three games for their only series victory of the season. This year Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's athletes started out to duplicate their feat of 1930 by trouncing the Broncos in a free-hitting battle by the score of 10-6. Bruin bats got busy on the offerings of several of Walter Mails' chuckers, and the last out in the first half of the ninth inning left the Westwooders in front 10-6. Koontz and Brubaker got home runs during the fracas.

The second game started out as a pitcher's battle between Lee Duke of U.C.L.A. and Thomas of Santa Clara. In the fifth frame the locals assumed a 1 to 0 lead, but the sixth frame was disastrous when the Broncos got three runs on one hit and three errors by Painter, shortstop. More errors by Painter enabled the northerners to score four more runs in the eighth inning without a single basehit. Trailing by a 7 to 1 score, the locals went into the ninth inning in a vengeful spirit and proceeded to batter two Santa Clara hurlers out of the box. The final score was 7 to 5. The Bruins lost the last game, 12 to 8. The contest was featured by numerous hits and was a veritable comedy of errors.



RALPH KOONTZ
Catcher

FIRST GAME

Neither team could hold the sphere, both making seven errors. The Bruin hurlers were in form, allowing the Broncos only three knocks. Koontz and Brubaker socked four basers with one man on base. Gilbert headed the hitters, sending in four men. Santa Clara nabbed five bases, a record.

SECOND GAME

Duke sets the Broncos down with only four hits, but eight bobbles for the home men tossed away the victory. A belated Bruin rally nearly brought home the old bacon.



BILL CAMPBELL
Catcher



BILL BRUBAKER
First Base, Third Base

California Series

BRUIN coaches are searching for the jinx that has followed U.C.L.A. athletic teams in their engagements with California at Berkeley squads. The Golden Bears had the Indian sign on our basketball team, tripping Caddy Works' cagers three straight games, and Coach Clint Evans' baseball team trimmed Sturzenegger's nine three times this year also.

The first game showed California playing good ball to smear the local nine by a 9 to 6 count. Wohletz, Bear chucker, held the locals well in check for seven innings, allowed no runs and but two hits, while his team mates scored seven runs on eight hits garnered off the pitching of "Mophead" Murphy. The final score was 9-6.

The second game featured the pitching of Norman "Hatchet" Horner, the ace of the California pitching staff. The Bears scored two runs in the first inning, but the Bruins came back in their half of the inning to get three runs on three hits. From then on Horner held the Westwood batsmen well in check and won 7 to 3.

The last game of the series was a breather for a hard-hitting California nine. The final score of the lop-sided contest was 14 to 3. The locals were clearly outclassed.



AL CHAMIE
Center Field

FIRST GAME

The California tosser fanned ten men and allowed six measly hits. Murphy weakened in the third and the ninth to give five runs on seven hits. Five U.C.L.A. errors gave the Bears the rest of their scores.

SECOND GAME

Captain Horner, of "Axe" fame, set those Bruins down with just five hits. Chamie, with two blows, headed the Bruin attack. Bill Brubaker collected one home run for the home team. Glaister, Bear shortstop, got two homers as his first two chances.



PAUL WEBER
Utility Man



TED DENNIS
Third Base, Left Field

San Francisco Series

WHAT might be termed beginner's luck characterized the three-game series with the San Francisco University nine. The Grey Fog opened the Bruins' 1931 league schedule on the Westwood diamond, having just been admitted to the California Intercollegiate Baseball League, and proceeded to take advantage of errors to eke out a 7 to 4 victory. Both teams got the same number of hits, but the visitors hit when hits meant runs.

The second game of the series on the home grounds proved to be a walkaway for the slugging Bruins, who grabbed an early lead and then lengthened it. The final score was 14 to 4, with the local batsmen hitting the offering of the three Grey Fog hurlers. The game evened up the series with a victory for each team, and the series victory was left to be decided on the northern trip of the Westwood baseballers.

In San Francisco, the Bruins played the Grey Fog in their third game on the trip in three days, and the pitching was pretty well shot after losing two strenuous battles to Santa Clara and St. Mary's. The hitting fell off also, and the final result was a win for the S.F.U. nine by the score of 7 to 4.



HARRY GRIFFITH
Pitcher

FIRST GAME

Al Chamie starred, making two hard hits, one a lusty homer, scoring two other men ahead of him to lead the Bruin batters.

SECOND GAME

The team went on a spree at bat, Chamie, Painter, and Soest collecting home runs. Duke fanned eight men, exhibiting unusual sway over the ball. Three hits each were gathered by Chamie and Gilbert to swell their averages with much needed tallies.

THIRD GAME

The Grey Fog collected three runs in the first, the Sturzymen garnering only two.



BILL WINTER
Pitcher



Season Review

A SUCCESSFUL practice season made the outlook for contests with intercollegiate rivals appear favorable. Four strong hurlers were available for duty and Coach Sturzenegger predicted good results. As the first series with the Grey Fog of San Francisco University approached, the men were in fine shape and entered the initial contest expecting to fatten their batting averages. The same number of hits were garnered by both teams but the northern team was able to convert their bingles into runs. The second game saw the Bruin varsity eke out vengeance in the form of a sterling 14-4 victory. The third game was played on a strange field in San Francisco and ended with the Bruins on the short end.

Having disposed of the Santa Clara nine in good fashion on the home ground, the U.C.L.A. club met a tartar in the form of the Bear from Berkeley and lost two bitterly contested engagements. The succeeding series with the Stanford Indians proved to be the shining light of the entire schedule. The widely heralded Danny Johnson, sensational sophomore pitcher, suffered his only defeat of the season against the slugging Bruin batters. The game was the best contest of the year to be played on the home grounds. Both teams played exceptionally fine ball, and the Stanford club, league champions, were out-fought and outplayed for the entire game. This took place in the second of the two game series. The first one ended disastrously for the Bruins, several errors contributing to the downfall of the Westwood boys. The strong comeback heartened everyone for the succeeding tussles.

History repeated itself for the Bruins once again. Each year the spring finds Coach Sturzenegger taking his team on a northern road trip. In the past, if the trip ended with a minimum of wins everyone was satisfied. New faces, new and unfriendly umpires, and unfamiliar playing fields are among the factors the boys have to contend with. 1931 found all these things, without exception, providing stumbling blocks for the varsity. The road trip ended with no victories and five defeats.

The spirit of the players was exceptionally fine throughout the season. The Seniors on the team helped to bolster up the weaknesses and will be missed during the coming year. With the small loss of four letter-men the next baseball season promises to be U.C.L.A.'s best. 1931 experiences have served as splendid training for Coach Sturzenegger's men, even though the results of the season's play were not gratifying. Frosh men such as Frankovitch should also bolster the varsity to a great extent.



Minor Sports





VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM

Front row: Drake, Leckler, Goto, Tom. *Second row:* Reinhardt, Bickel, Brown, Stickle, Carmody, Duckworth, Morgan, Minock, Schlicke, Hollingsworth

CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
Coach

PETER DRAKE
Captain

Wrestling

ANOTHER highlight of the minor sport season just completed was the excellent record turned in by the wrestling team. After taking the measure of practice opponents with ease, the beeg, strong fellers journeyed to Berkeley for the Minor Sports Carnival, there to place second only to the strong California squad. Compared with their showing in the carnival last year, or any other year, the wrestlers this year were highly successful. Captain Pete Drake, "Red" Orshoff, and Jimmy Gato each won a title in the carnival, while Morgan and Tom each took a second place. At the conclusion of the bouts, the Berkeley crew had piled up a total of 31 points, and the Bruins, 28.

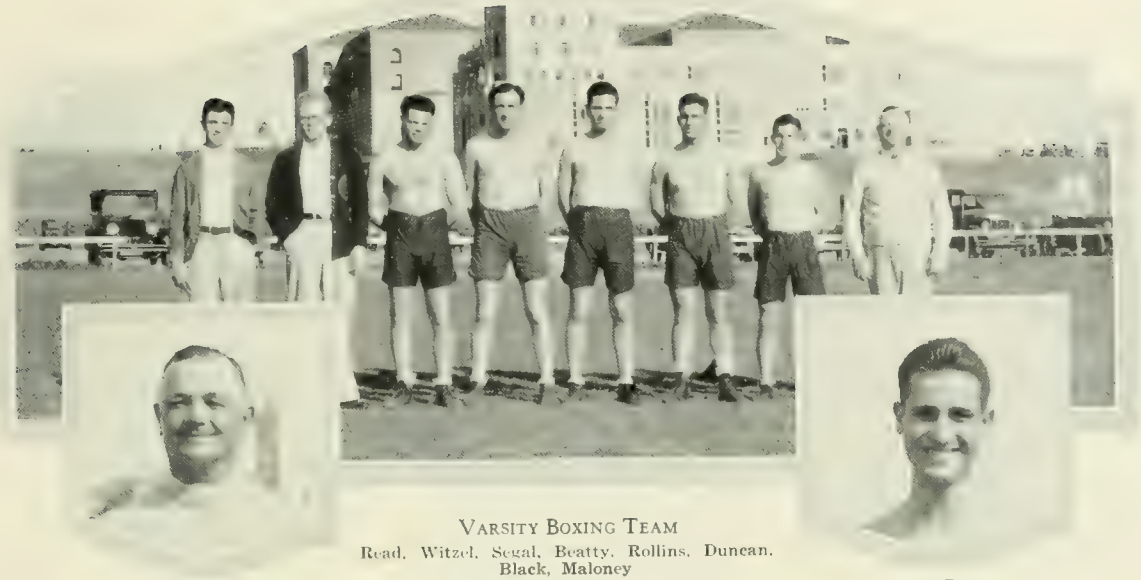
Prospects are high for an equally good mat squad next season, for a number of promising Freshmen are coming up to take the places vacated by Captain Pete Drake, Carl Schlicke and Ed Tom, who are graduating. Among those who have performed creditably on the Frosh squad this year are Antola, Anderson, Lank, and Vandegrift. Each of these men should find a place on the varsity, and should contribute jointly toward winning the Minor Sports crown next spring. Before they can succeed to these places considerable polishing of their offensive tactics must be done. In performing this work, Cece Hollingsworth will have the valuable assistance of Dan Minock, formerly champion of the 155 pound class and Captain of the Bruin squad.

Though what is in store for the future is impossible of prediction, it is assumed at this time that the wrestlers opposing the Bruins next year will find their most formidable opponents in the following men: Blau, terror of the 118 pound class; Gato at 125; Stewart at 135; Antola at 145; Hughes at 155; Vandegrift at 165; Stickle at 175; and Frank Morgan, unlimited. This squad with development should prove to be a most effective combination.



FROSH WRESTLING TEAM

Smith, Blau, Lank, Vandegrift, Wood, Anatola, Russell, Hollingsworth



VARSITY BOXING TEAM
Read, Witzel, Segal, Beatty, Rollins, Duncan, Black, Maloney

PAT MALONEY
Coach

MANUEL ROLLINS
Captain

Boxing

THE Minor Sports Carnival at Berkeley, which so successfully climaxed the season for most of the other Bruin minor sports, came within hailing distance of writing a happy ending to the boxing season as well. However, myopic tendencies on the part of various referees, as well as several other things, prevented the writing of such a happy ending. Every member of the local boxing squad who made the trip to the northern city entered the arena imbued with a powerful desire to do big things for his Alma Mater, with the result that in spite of the aforementioned myopia with which the officials were afflicted, Captain Emanuel Rollins emerged with laurels in the 145 pound class, and Bill Thurman and Norm Duncan were only eliminated in the final match of the tournament.

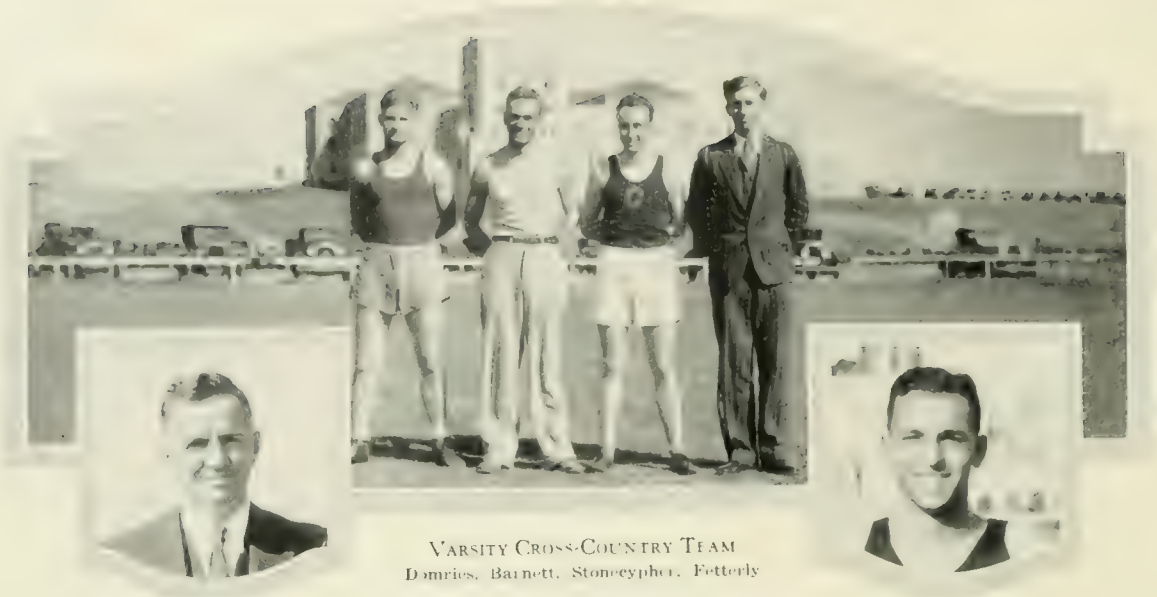
In spite of the results, however, it was felt the Bruin team had won a moral victory.

As it is, prospects are bright for an even better squad next season, with most of the present sluggers returning and a number of brilliant prospects on the road. Among the latter are Frank "Red" Lowe, who was ineligible this semester, and Ray Beatty, a Sophomore who has displayed great possibilities thus far, and should prove a welcome addition to Maloney's "stable." Maloney has already made the bold assertion that "Battling" Beatty is the finest prospective pugilist that he has ever had under his wing at the University. With this as a foundation, and Pat's coaching to help with the superstructure, Beatty should build into a competent contender for all-coast honors next year.

Aside from participation in the Minor Sports Carnival, the boxers put on most of the show at the annual Men's Do. This show was featured by "Red" Lowe's one second knockout with a wild haymaker to the jaw as the bell rang. Other bouts were put on at the Masonic Club, at the Beverly Hills Men's Club, and at the Ocean Park Arena. These were all successful matches.



FROSH BOXING TEAM
Reed, Witzel, Martin, Weber, Beatty, Howe, Russell, Dooley, Bernardo, Maloney



VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
Domries, Barnett, Stonecypher, Fetterly

GUY HARRIS
Coach

BILL THURMAN
Captain

Cross-Country

WITH six lettermen returning from competition next fall, cross-country hopes run high following the completion of the past season under the direction of Guy Harris. The U.C.L.A. harriers passed a fairly successful season, defeating Cal-Tech and the Los Angeles Junior College, but losing by one point to Pomona, and by a one-sided score to California at Berkeley.

Eight letters were awarded to members of the team which included Captain Bill Thurman, Praray Hart, Bill VanMere, John Austin, Louis Fetterly, John Adams, Bill Gomez, and Bill Stonecypher.

Next season's team will be hard hit by the loss of Thurman and Hart, but nevertheless is expected to be a powerful outfit as it will have a flock of Freshmen and ineligible stars from which to draw. This should prove a boon to the Varsity team, which will be able to use the material to advantage. Barnett, ineligible last year, showed great form in practice trials and, according to Coach Harris, with a little training should develop into an outstanding performer. Several members of the Frosh track squad will offer promising candidates for the cross-country squad. Jackson, Palmershine, Edwards, and Whittier were all outstanding in the distance races and will be counted on heavily to finish high when the grind opens in September.

Cross-country is one of the most gruelling sports on the calendar, and requires constant training by the competitors to build up stamina, leg muscles and lungs to withstand the terrific strain during the actual run. The sport arouses interest in distance running and prepares the runners for Varsity Track.



FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM
Ardell, Vallens, Steyseal, Jackson, Epstein, Ferrer, Harris

The athletes perform over a three mile course which is laid around the University. According to Spud Mossman, California harrier captain, the Westwood course ranks with the best and most beautiful in the state.

The Westwood course ranks as one of the longest in the state.



VARSITY SWIMMING

Frederickson, Papson, Miller, Bryant, Lubin, Wickland, Mason, Fels, Anderson

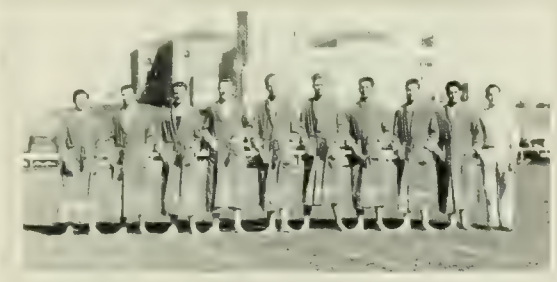
CLYDE SWENDSEN
Coach

HOLMES MILLER
Captain

Swimming

A SMALL season makes for small success, according to an old Spanish adage. At least that is the conclusion to be drawn from a survey of the season of the Bruin swimming aggregation. Lack of suitable competition prevented Coach Clyde Swendsen from scheduling an extensive season for his water men, and consequently the local men were unable to contribute outstanding performances. Nevertheless, they were able to come out victors in several meets.

Against the fair competition of the Occidental mermen, U.C.L.A. was able to garner a victory in no uncertain fashion. Practically every man on the squad captured a place to give the locals, in their only meet with the western aggregation, the points needed for victory. They were not so fortunate in their meet against the L.A. J.C. squad, but their defeat can be accounted for by the absence of most of the local swimmers. As it was, the second stringers were able to give the J. C. aggregation a good fight.



FROSH SWIMMING TEAM

Miller, Morgan, O'Neal, Menzies, Heath, Johnson, Schireson, Cory, Alpert, Knopsnyder

The most important meet of the year came late in the season when the team traveled north to participate in the Annual Spring Sports Carnival. The Bruins were unable to make an impression on Stanford, California, and Southern California, but they did manage to take several places. The only individual point scorer for U.C.L.A. was Donald Papson, who finished fourth in the diving. The other places captured by the Bruins came in the relays. The 300 yard Medley Relay, composed of Frank Lubin, backstroke, Captain Miller, breast stroke, and Mason, crawl stroke, finished in fourth place. The 400 yard Relay also placed fourth, and was composed of Fels, Bryant, Miller, and Wickland for the locals.

Throughout the season the Bruins were handicapped by the lack of adequate swimming facilities. Nevertheless, Captain Miller and his cohorts made progress that will lead to better days.

An essential factor to better days will be increased enthusiasm in the aquatic sports.



VARSITY WATER POLO
Front row: Wickland, Miller, Geiger, Frederickson, Lubin, Mason, Fels, Maiken, Anderson
Second row: Brown, French, Nettler, Bryant

Water Polo

COACHED by Clyde Swendsen and Captain Billy Frederickson, the 1931 Bruin waterpolo team went through one of the heaviest schedules to be played by local players, and they managed to come out victorious in a number of contests. Handicapped by the lack of adequate swimming facilities, the Bruins had to make the best of the situation; consequently their record is commendable.

Numerous practice games were played both before and during the regular season. Four contests were scheduled with the L.A.J.C., of which the Bruins won two and lost two. Against local club teams, the Bruins fared as well as they did against the school team. Hollywood Y.M.C.A. was defeated, but the powerful L.A.A.C. squad overcame the Bruins. In two contests with the Pacific Coast Club, the locals easily won the first by a 4-1 score, but lost the second in a closely fought struggle.

The Bruins struck a stone wall when they went up against conference teams. Lack of adequate practice seems to have left the Uclans in a weakened or apathetic condition. Four matches netted them four defeats, and in only one of them were they able to boast of having given their opponents a fight. The Trojans took down the Bruins in three straight games to administer the worst beating U.C.L.A. has ever experienced in the sport. The second contest went to the Trojans by the close score of 5-4, but the others were easily won 9-3, and 7-1. The other defeat was at the hands of the California Bears, who drubbed the Bruins to the tune of 4-0.

Leading the locals in all around ability was Captain Billy Frederickson, who played a consistent game throughout the entire season. Aiding Frederickson were Miller and Bryant in the front line and Wickland at goal. Miller and Bryant were largely responsible for the scores, while Wickland was considered one of the best goalies on the coast. The rest of the men, though not spectacular, were invaluable because of their efficient teamwork.

As in swimming, considerable more interest is necessary if aquatic sports are to have successful seasons at the University. Lack of facilities has of course discouraged interest.



FRED OSTER
Coach

BILLY FREDERICKSON
Captain



VARSITY ICE HOCKEY
Front row: Cothran, Pearson, Clow, Bergdahl, Scott, De La Haye, Morgan
Back row: McMillan, Bain, Halley, Halstead, Schaeffer, Kyson, Price, McClosky, Tafe, Ford

Ice Hockey

FAST growing in interest at U.C.L.A. and all over Southern California, ice hockey passed another successful season. With but two lettermen lost through graduation, hopes run high for a banner year next winter.

Although the Bruin pucksters dropped their series with the University of Southern California, the Westwood outfit avenged this setback by turning in triumphs over California at Berkeley, Loyola, and the L.A.A.C. In the four games played with the Trojans, all four scores favored the Cardinal and Gold aggregation, 4-3, 3-2, 2-1, and 3-1. However, the squad came back to humble the Golden Bears in two tilts, 4-1, and 4-2, successfully bottling up the efforts of its star, Captain Jack Murphy, who was the scoring ace of his sextet. Loyola lost three straight games to Coach Harvey Tafe's team, 3-2, 4-2, and 3-1. Morley Drury's L.A.A.C. squad was also stopped by a decisive margin.

Captain Don Clow and Clarence Scott were awarded their third stripes for varsity competition and will not be back next season. Al Pearson, Bill Halstead, "Frenchy" LeGasse, and Harleigh Kyson all received their second letters, and will be back for their final season next winter. Lenny Bergdahl, Jack de La Haye, Johnny McClosky, Ed Haley, and Jack Price were given their initial emblems. John "Thirsty" McMillan was the hardworking manager of the team

A record crowd of 1500 spectators attended the first game with S.C. at the Palais De Glace, 1400 being the average attendance for the remaining contests in the series with the Trojans. The team journeyed on three trips to Yosemite, Big Pines, and Arrowhead.

Ice Hockey is considered one of the fastest games in the world of sports and is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the state. Ardent fans hope that the day will come when ice hockey will be classed among the major sports of the University. Southern California has decided that, in view of the long training necessary and the strenuous nature of the sport, major letters should be awarded.



HARVEY TAFE
Coach

DON CLOW
Captain



VARSITY FENCING TEAM
Short, Johnson, Thompson, Craig, Cappeller, Bodin

Fencing

FENCING found the University of California at Los Angeles represented by a strong four-man team during the past year that placed high in several outstanding tournaments of the season.

Led by Captain Jock Thompson and Pete Craig, the Westwood team performed in stellar fashion at San Francisco during the recent spring sports carnival. Thompson showed up in fine fashion to carry off second place in the Pacific Coast open foils championship while Craig also grabbed off a second in the Pacific Coast Junior Epee title event.

Bill Cameron and Bill Cappeller also journeyed north to the carnival, and although they failed to carry off any silverware, they turned in a very creditable showing.

In other tournaments during the year Captain Thompson placed second in the open foil championships of Southern California. Craig, a Sophomore, had a brilliant record and also earned a second in the Novice Epee championship of Southern California. Much is expected of him. Also numbered among Craig's conquests were a third in the Junior Epee championship of Southern California, third in the Senior Epee championship of Southern California, and first in the Prep foil championship of Southern California.

The Bruins were sorely handicapped this year by the absence of a coach but displayed great spirit in carrying on their practice sessions in spite of the lack of a mentor. Fencing is an extremely difficult sport, the athletes being compelled to go through a strenuous season that lasts from early in the fall to late in the spring.

The loss of Captain Thompson will be a severe blow to the Blue and Gold hopes next year, as the wiry little three year letterman was one of the best swordsmen to compete for the Westwood Club. However, Craig, Cameron, and Cappeller will all return next season. Cameron, a Sophomore, showed great improvement after a green showing at the start of the year, his gradual improvement being an achievement of the season.

Fencing has become one of the best sports.



DAVID SHORT
Coach

JOCK THOMPSON
Coach



VARSITY RIFLE TEAM
Front row: Duke, Edgehill, Quinn, Hall, Beckman, Matthews
Back row: Barnes, Sherer, Coats, Brown, Fiske, Thomas

Rifle

WITH a brilliant record of 35 wins out of 38 matches with other institutions, the University did more than well in rifle competition. Headed by Captain Al Jamentz, the squad held a seasonal average for the team of approximately 3675 out of a possible 4000. Prominent among the sharpshooters who helped in the winning of the various matches was Mary Quinn, the first and only woman who has ever earned a letter in any of the University's minor sports. Firing consistently well, she piled up a total of 13,006 points to rank among the leaders of the team.

Much of the excellency of the rifle team's record may be attributed to the painstaking efforts of Captain James Matthews and Sergeant Earl Thomas. Captain Matthews, himself one of the army's prize riflemen, has proved himself equally proficient as an instructor, while Sergeant Thomas has always been helpful to his charges.

Ralph Warner, captain of the squad last season, once more proved himself the most consistent man on the team by leading his mates in nearly every match. Bill Hall, a transfer from Junior College, was another outstanding man on the squad. Prior to his coming to the University, Hall had scarcely touched a rifle, but under the expert tutelage of the two army instructors he soon attained an almost incredible skill with the rifle. Third man on the team was Lloyd A. Walker, who last summer was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio, as number one man on the team representing the R.O.T.C. units of the Ninth Corps Area.

The only reason for the team's defeat in the three matches lost, was the low score turned in by practically every member in the prone position, usually considered the easiest position for "gravy" shots. Scores in the sitting and kneeling positions were exceptionally good, while marks in the standing position were unexcelled by competitors.

Fortunately for the Bruins practically all of this years team will return for competition next year. This factor should contribute toward developing a championship squad.



SERGEANT THOMAS
Coach

AL JAMENTZ
Captain



VARSITY GYM TEAM
Front row: Smith, Davis, Figer, Herbert, Phillips, Kuns, Cohen, Hollingsworth
Back row: Niblock, Wilkerson, Kuehn, Brann, Cripps, Wignall, Lammerson, Webb

Gymnastics

BEYOND a doubt the past season has been the most successful in the history of the University's gym teams. Beginning the year with meets with local high schools which they defeated easily, the Bruins gymnasts went steadily on until they achieved a most crushing defeat of other conference teams at the Minor Sports Carnival, where they humbled their rivals with a final score of 140 to Berkeley's 100, Southern California's 24, and Stanford's 6. Captain James Kuehn was the inspiration of every victory by the team, leading the way with wins in both rope climb and side horse. Ed Carmichael, last year's captain, was no less an inspiration to his mates. The high point man of dual meet competition, he also succeeded, through his fine efforts and brilliant performance, in becoming high point man in the Carnival. Lewis Webb served the gym team in a dual capacity, officiating both as senior manager and as Indian club swinger.

"Muscle" Kuns, iron man of the Bruins, was second only to Ed Carmichael in amassing points in the Minor Sports Carnival at Berkeley. This promising individual, who is but a Sophomore, is a product of the training of Cece Hollingsworth, as he had never taken part in gym work until he entered the University. Another Bruin, Davis, was third highest in the Carnival, exhibiting marvelous form on the parallel bars.

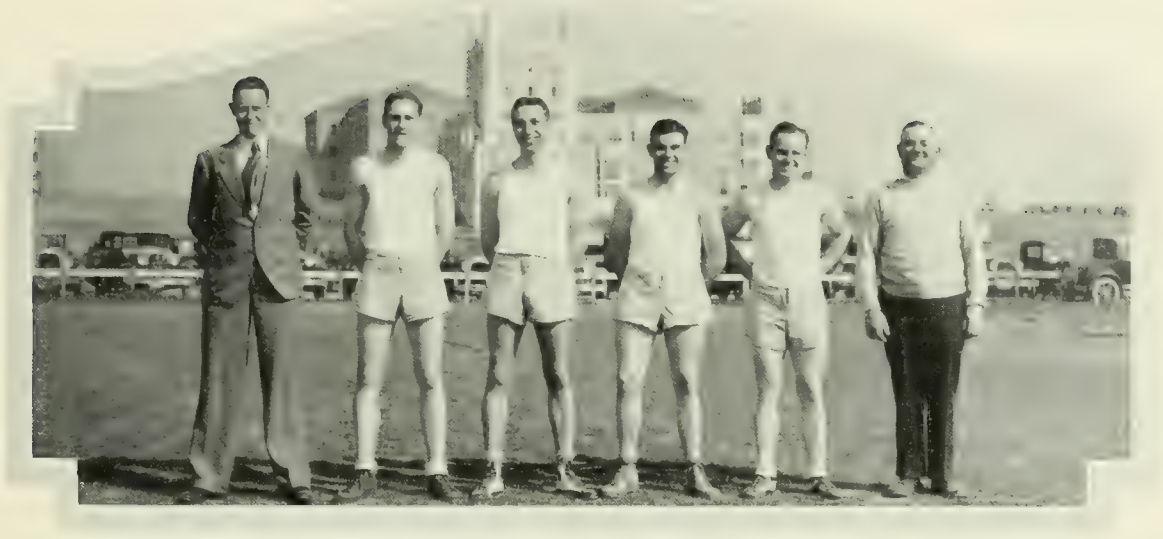
Francis Brown has amazed spectators and coach alike with his ability on the side horse, and has been hailed as the finest side horse performer ever to matriculate at the University. A Sophomore this past year, he has two more seasons of competition ahead of him in which it is expected that he will exceed all past endeavors.

Other members of the squad who have shown exceptional ability are Roy Cripps, another Sophomore star, Wignall, Novelli, Wilkerson, Lammerson, and Aaron Feiger, who has been Pacific Coast champion in the club swing for two years, and who last year won the National championship. The gym team brought home the only Bruin triumph in the Minor Sports Carnival at the University at Berkeley.



CECIL HOLLINGSWORTH
Coach

JAMES KUEHN
Captain



VARSITY HANDBALL TEAM
Keefe, Brotemarkle, Gee, McAleavey, LeGoube, Maloney

Handball

ALTHOUGH only two games were played during the season, Coach Pat Malony's Bruin handball squad showed a good brand of playing by finishing the year with a perfect record. The reason for this showing is that most of the men on the team were champions or near champions. Their showing in the two matches played led one to the conclusion that they would have taken any and all opponents down the line in the well-known whitewash fashion.

In a match with the Trojans, the Bruins exhibited their superiority by administering to their erstwhile rivals a 6-0 humiliation. Every Bruin man was in tip top shape and came through when victory was needed. The same decisive score was meted out to Loyola College in the second and final contest of the season. This squad proved an easier match than the Trojans; but since six games were all that the locals could take they had to be content with this number. A trip to San Francisco for the Minor Sports Carnival was denied the team because of lack of funds, not lack of ability.

Leading the Bruin aggregation was Captain Harry Le Goube, who played first man. Le Goube is one member of the National Junior Doubles Championship team, the other being Joe Bowers, former Bruin handball captain. Second man was filled by George Brotemarkle of basketball fame. The calibre of his playing can be testified to by the fact that only Le Goube ranked above him. George McAleavey and Robert Gee were the other members of the singles team, playing third and fourth respectively. Their playing was indispensable to the team, because they came through with victory on all occasions. The doubles team was made up of Charles Withers and Richard Linthicum, both of whom rank very high in handball circles. Taking the aggregation as a whole, Maloney was blessed with a wealth of material and he did not fall short of expectations.

Next year almost all of this years veterans will return, and it is to be hoped that such a strong aggregation as the Bruin's boast will be able to participate in the Minor Sports Carnival the following season.



PAT MALONEY
Coach

HARRY LE GOUBE
Captain



VARSITY GOLF TEAM
Front row: Hanson, Hanna
Second row: Hammond, Brownstein, Ayres, Somers, McKay

Golf

U. C. L. A. was well represented on the links this spring with a well rounded squad of veteran golfers performing for the blue and gold. At the time of the writing the dual meet season was yet to open, and consequently results of the matches were unable to be tabulated.

However, the Bruin mashie wielders engaged the University of Southern California in an unofficial encounter and emerged victorious, 5½ to 3½, before the regularly scheduled season had opened.

Lack of practice over the new Stanford University course caused the Westwood golfers to fare in rather mediocre fashion in the annual spring sports carnival held at Palo Alto. Although they did well under the circumstances, the Bruins failed to qualify a man, Captain Webster Hanson coming the closest, missing the championship flight by two strokes.

The squad was captained this year by Webster Hanson, who earned his third letter in competition and was the outstanding member of the team. Playing in the No. 2 position was Clark Somers, a sophomore who showed great promise and is expected to be one of the mainstays of the team next spring.

Phil Ayres, another sophomore, performed at No. 3, while Denton Hammond, a senior, held down the No. 4 job. Bob Brownstein, who also earned his third letter this season, was No. 5, while Dave Hanna and Chuck Wilbur completed the squad at No. 6 and No. 7.

Hopes for a strong outfit are somewhat dull for the 1932 season as but Somers and Ayres will be back for action. However Jack Mackey, Bud Rose, and Bill Jacobson, freshmen this year, are expected to aid greatly in carrying on the Westwood cause in coming campaigns.

Although handicapped at the start of the season by the lack of a practice course, the golfers were finally allowed the use of the Hillcrest Country Club as their home grounds. Matches were carded during the year with U.S.C., Pomona, Occidental, and Loyola besides the annual Southern California Intercollegiate Championships at the Bel Air Country Club.



CAPTAIN MATTHEWS
Coach



WEBB HANSON
Coach



Inter-Fraternity

THIS year's program of Inter-fraternity athletic competition proved one of the successful years since the inauguration of the athletic feature eight years ago. This was due to the efficient and able management of Bill Ackerman, who served as Director of Inter-fraternity athletics and Tom Helt acting in the capacity as secretary.

Garnering first place honors in the Swimming meet and tying for the Track championship, besides placing well up in the Basketball and Baseball events, Phi Kappa Psi was firmly intrenched in first place in the competition as the season neared its close.

The season opened with a round robin tennis tournament in which Delta Upsilon, represented by Russell Roth and Gerald Boege, defeated the strong Phi Delta Theta combination of Bunn Whinnery and Len Tafe.

Track was next on the program and the conclusion of three days competition found Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Tau Delta tied for top honors, with Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu close behind Bernie Miller, Phi Kappa Psi, proved to be the iron man of the meet with firsts in the high jump, high hurdles and low hurdles. Sturdy of Sigma Nu retained undisputed possession of the championships in the mile and 880, which he gained last year.

Phi Kappa Psi emerged from the annual swimming carnival with 21 points and first place honors. Phi Kappa Sigma with 12 and Beta Theta Pi with 8 finished in second and third places respectively.

Basketball proved to be the most popular sport of the season's competition. Although the competition was keen, the Phi Delta Theta quintet exhibited flawless team-work to capture the trophy by defeating the Theta Xi team 22-14. Other teams represented in the playoff were those of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi.

Indoor Baseball completed the season for the Greek-lettermen, and was characterized by the intense interest which marked all inter-house competition throughout the past athletic year on the campus.



WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Director

WILLIAM SCHAEFER
President



RESEARCH IN PHYSICS HAS BEEN MATERIALLY AIDED IN THE SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE



Book VI

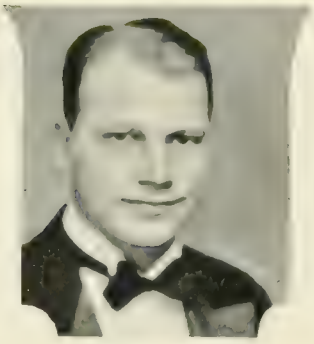
ORGANIZATIONS



Men's Fraternities



Organized October 1922 by the Student Council



JACK BROWN
President

Twelve fraternities originally represented

Inter-Fraternity Council

First Semester

PRESIDENT - - - - - - - - - - - - *Jack Brown*
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - - - *William Schaefer*
SECRETARY - - - - - - - - - - *Edward Borley*
TREASURER - - - - - - - - - - - *George Forster*

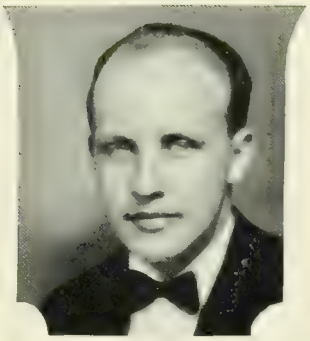
ALPHA DELTA CHI
Robert Brownstein
ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA
Brooks Larter
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Jack Cameron
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Joe Gosiger
BETA THETA PHI
William Hooker
CHI PHI COLONY
Matt B. Stamey
DELTA MU SIGMA
Jack Thompson
DELTA RHO OMEGA
Jack Brown
DELTA SIGMA PHI
William Stonecypher
DELTA TAU DELTA
George Beckwith
DELTA UPSILON
Edward Bailie
KAPPA PSI
Glenn Tanner
KAPPA SIGMA
Robert Wilson
KAPPA UPSILON
Edward Borley
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Lee Berry
LAMBDA KAPPA TAU
George Elliot
PHI BETA DELTA
Herb Schwab
PHI DELTA THETA
William Schaefer
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
George Forster
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Rex Silvernale
SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sidney Soll
SIGMA NU
James Rhodes
TAU DELTA PHI
Nathan Bodin
THETA DELTA CHI
Homer Sabin
THETA XI
Thomas McKinney
ZETA BETA TAU
Perry Ross
ZETA PSI
John O'Conor



Brownstein, Larter, Cameron, Gosiger, Hooker, Stamey, Thompson
Bailie, Tanner, Borley, Matson, Schaefer, Silvernale, Soll
Rhodes, Bodin, McKinnie, Ross, O'Connor, Stonecypher, Wilson

'31

Twenty-five nationals recognized on the campus



In 1931: twenty seven members in the Council

WILLIAM SCHAEFER
President

Inter-Fraternity Council

Second Semester

PRESIDENT . . . . . *William Schaefer*
VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . . *William Fredrickson*
SECRETARY . . . . . *Ed Borley*
TREASURER . . . . . *Joe Gosiger*

ALPHA DELTA CHI
Robert Brownstein
ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA
Brooks Larter
ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Jack Cameron
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Joe Gosiger
BETA THETA PI
William Hooker
CHI PHI
Matt B. Stamey
DELTA RHO OMEGA
Ed Borley
DELTA SIGMA PHI
William Stonecypher
DELTA TAU DELTA
John Biby
DELTA UPSILON
William Fredrickson
KAPPA ALPHA
Malcolm Stewart
KAPPA SIGMA
Robert Wilson
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Robert Matson
PHI BETA DELTA
Herb Schwab
PHI DELTA THETA
William Schaefer
PHI KAPPA PSI
Glenn Tanner
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Leonard Wellendorf
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Rex Silvernale
SIGMA ALPHA MU
Sidney Soll
SIGMA NU
Reynold Blight
SIGMA PI
Herman Witzel
TAU DELTA PHI
Nathan Bodin
THETA CHI
Howard Squires
THETA DELTA CHI
Homer Sabin
THETA XI
Thomas McKinney
ZETA BETA TAU
Perry Ross
ZETA PSI
John O'Conor



Brownstein, Larter, Cameron, Gosiger, Hooker, Stamey, Biby
Frederickson, Wilson, Matson, Tanner, Wellendorf, Silvernale
Soll, Blight, Witzel, Bodin, McKinnie, Ross, Stonecypher

Local fraternity founded November 19, 1930



Recognized in the spring of 1931

ROBERT BROWNSTEIN
President

Alpha Delta Chi

CLASS OF 1931

Roland Balou
Robert Brownstein
Frank Lubin
John Partridge
Glenn Queen
Ray Tully

CLASS OF 1932

Edward Covington
Robert Dennis
Jack Walker
Ray Johnson
Robert H. Ruggles

CLASS OF 1933

Eugene Albert
John Gould
Joseph McGuigan
Curtis Johnson

CLASS OF 1934

John Luebsen
Frederick Ryan



Balou, Lubin, Partridge, Queen, Tully
Albert, Covington, Dennis, R. Johnson
Ruggles, C. Johnson, Luebsen, Ryan, Walker

Local fraternity founded
February 25, 1927



CLIFFORD SMITH
President

Charted granted on
January 14, 1928

Alpha Gamma Omega

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. Lawrence E. Dodd Prof. Charles A. Marsh

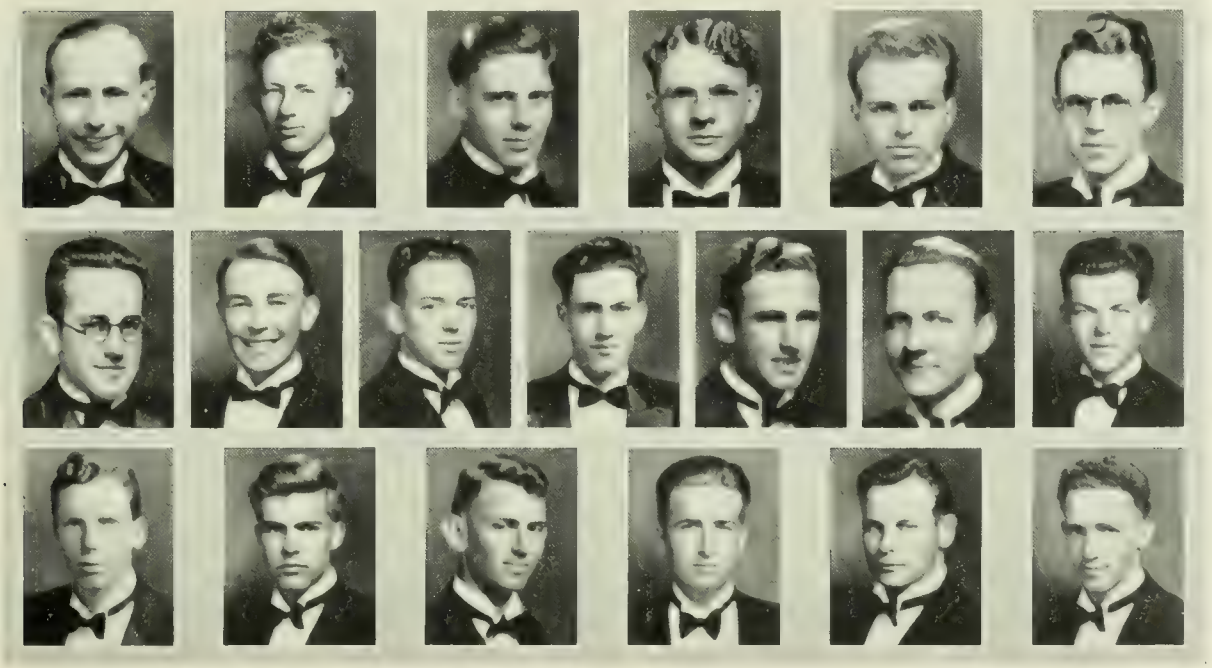
HONORARY MEMBERS
Milo F. Jamison Harry Rimmer
V. V. Morgan Chester Rutledge

CLASS OF 1931
Herbert W. Cassel Richard R. Killen
J. Cushman Doherty R. Brooks Larter, Jr.
E. Harlan Fischer Clifford S. Smith
Harold F. Graham Boyer W. Voisard

CLASS OF 1932
Wesley S. Bagby Wilbert R. Lippert
Fred S. Kemp Robert H. Reinhard
Otis M. Leal Lawrence Young

CLASS OF 1933
Homer L. Goddard, Jr. Harrison H. Rice

CLASS OF 1934
Edwin C. Blayney Milton Koenig
Holgar Larson



Cassel, Doherty, Fischer, Graham, Killen, Larter
Voisard, Bagby, Kemp, Kintner, Reinhard, Young, Wilson
Zentmyer, Boelter, Goddard, Rice, Blayney, Koenig

National founded at Yale in 1845



Craig Porter
President

Charter granted on June 26, 1926

Alpha Sigma Phi

Faculty Members
Dr. Frank J. Klingberg Dr. Lawrence D. Bailiff
Dr. W. J. Miller

Class of 1931
Larry B. Holt Perry W. Parker
Marion A. Neely Craig Porter
Walter C. Strohm

Class of 1932
Harry Brown Harry W. Robinson
Dean Burney Hugo F. Sproul
John G. Cameron Sydney A. Temple
Dan A. Johnson J. Robert Thomas
Hal R. Whaley

Class of 1933
Marshal Crawshaw Karl Grube
Lincoln Cromwell Philip F. Johnson
James Dougherty John W. Krafft, Jr.
Forrest Froelich Eugene W. Williams

Class of 1934
Richard A. Dickerman William E. Gise
Irving Garrison

Pledges
Al Bohne Hal Ingham
Jimmy Dow Norbert Jollings
Rex Volheim



Bauckham, Grube, Holt, Parker, Strohm, Brown, Burney
Cameron, Johnson, Robinson, Sproul, Temple, Thomas, Volheim
Crawshaw, Cromwell, Dougherty, Froelich, Johnson, Krafft, Williams
Dickerman, Gise, Garrison, Bohne, Dow, Ingham, Jollings

National fraternity founded in 1865



DAVID J. HANNA
President

Charter granted on November 26, 1926

Alpha Tau Omega

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Guy Harris — Mr. H. S. Noble

CLASS OF 1931

Ralph Goff
Dave Hanna
Rollin Lane
Claude Van Norman
Clarence Scott
Fred Zeller

CLASS OF 1932

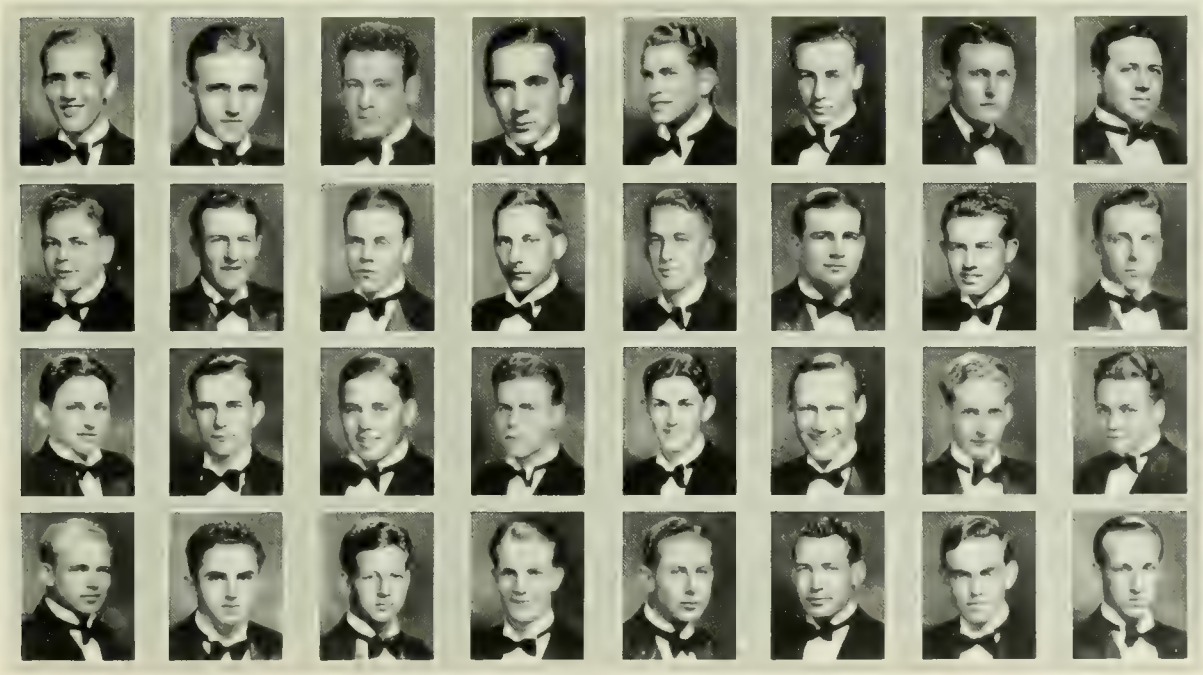
George Abott
Ernest Anderson
Spencer Chadwick
Jack Enfield
Joe Gosiger
Wesley Kohtz
Brad Ormsby
Bart Suttle

CLASS OF 1934

Marvin Cothran
Herman Hatch
Homer Hinman
Joe Hoenig
Walter Jillson
Richard Jones
Theodore Martin
John McCloskey
George Mc Williams
Dean Morgan
Grigsby Nicholson
Chester Noble
Harold Ricard
Clark Somers
Ralph Swim
Harold Wright

PLEDGES

Eugene Blymyer
Fred Falck
Corwin Foster
Otto Harmon
Earnest Leidholt
John Weisel
Robert Logue
Stanley Merryfield
Marshall Morrison
Jack Snider
Jack Waldron



Goff, Lane, Van Norman, Scott, Abbott, Chadwick, Gosiger, Kohtz
Hatch, Hinman, Hoenig, Hummel, Jillson, Jones, Martin, McCloskey
Morgan, Nicholson, Somers, Swim, Wright, Blymer, Falck Harmon
Helm, Isler, Leidholt, Logue, Morrison, Snider, Tainter, Weisel

National
founded August 8, 1839



Rhodes Hervey, Jr.
President

Charter granted
on December 30, 1926

Beta Theta Pi

Faculty Member
Mr. Gahagan — Mr. Longueil
Mr. Robison

Class of 1931
Theodore Dennis — Campbell Holmes
Rhodes Hervey, Jr. — Bevan Johnson
John Vaughn — Angus McLeod
Richard Von Hagen

Class of 1933
Colin Gair — Randolph Shinn
Ralph Ringwald — Earl Van Slyke

Honorary Member
Mr. Crowell

Class of 1932
Rene Dumont — William Hooker
Kerns Hampton — William Shaw
Joseph Harper — Alfred Watson

Class of 1934
Shaw Cranfield — Arthur Ramy
Bud Creswell — John Robinson
Drew Dehner — Lester Sansom
Robert Dundas — Elmer Williams

Pledges
Harold Bell — Frank Gorham
Bruce Bushman — Austin Menzies



Dennis, Donath, Holmes, McLeod, Vaughn, Dumont
Hampton, Harper, Hooker, Shaw, Watson, Gair
Herndon, Ringwald, Shinn, Van Slyke, Cranfield, Creswell
Dehner, Dundas, Sansom, Williams, Bell, Gorham, Menzies

National founded
April 22, 1848



Charter granted
January 1, 1931

EDWARD G. LANSDALE
President

Delta Rho Omega

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. John Adams — Dean E. J. Millers

CLASS OF 1931
Carlson E. Block — Paul D. Holland
Lewis L. Clarke — Edward G. Lansdale
Stanley N. Gleis — Edwin L. Morris
Richard C. Packer

CLASS OF 1933
Robert J. Chard — Harry Kitselman
John F. Harris — Edgar A. Wilkerson

HONORARY MEMBERS
Howard R. Ahmanson — Kenneth Elliott
J. Irving Newsome

CLASS OF 1932
E. Russell Adams — Stewart N. Larson
Alfred S. Cline — Mark W. Morris
Jack Fambrough — Hubert P. Roberts
Robert L. Woods

CLASS OF 1934
John H. Booth, Jr. — Fenton W. Earnshaw
William W. Dunlap — Arthur X. Wright

PLEDGES

William Aldrich
Harrison Allen
Robert Battles
Edward Borley
Roscoe C. Bradbury
Max B. Buerger
Malcolm J. Caldwell
James Campbell
Fred Forrester
Ralph C. Green
John L. Hall
Howard F. Harrison
Jess Hicks
Jack Hollander
William G. Jacobson
Russell R. Johnson
Calvin Joy
Grant W. Kanston
William K. Morley
Robert Page
Mortimer Pier
Jack Price
Henry G. Ross
Robert Shellaby
Walter Swirezynski



Block, Clarke, Gleis, Morris, Woods, Fambrough, Larson, Morris
Harris, Kitselman, Wilkerson, Booth, Dunlap, Wright, Allen
Battles, Borley, Buerger, Caldwell, Campbell, Forrester, Green, Hall
Harrison, Heflin, Hicks, Hollander, Jacobson, Johnson, Joy
Kanston, Morley, Page, Pier, Ross, Shellaby, Wilgus

National founded
December 24, 1854



Charter granted
March 28, 1931

WAYNE G. DAVIS
President

Chi Phi

CLASS OF 1931
Wayne G. Davis — Zenas Leonard
Harold H. Hare — Roger W. Maxson
Matt B. Stamey

CLASS OF 1932
Frank H. E. Hane — Glen A. Nelson
Eugene Harvey — Oliver L. Paris
Daniel F. Minock — William A. Roach
Orville Scholtz

CLASS OF 1933
J. Powers Flint — Fred E. Jueneman
Raymond F. Hurst — George L. McCoy

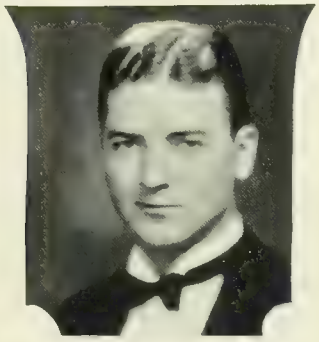
CLASS OF 1934
Roswell C. Bassell — H. Dixon Glade

PLEDGES
Fred Flette — George Niederaver



Hare, Leonard, Maxson, Stamey, Hane
Harvey, Minock, Nelson, Paris, Roach
Scholtz, Flint, Hurst, Juneman, McCoy
Bassell, Brook, Glade, Peterson, Wren, Flette

National fraternity founded in 1859



FRANK A. ZIMMERMAN, JR.
President

Charter granted May 15, 1926

Delta Tau Delta

CLASS OF 1931

John Anson	George Gose
Eugene Anderson	Warren Mac Millan
Jack Bryan	Leonard Rose
Richard Caldwell	Arthur Watson
William Campbell	John White
Tom Davis	Frank Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

George Beckwith	Eddie Nelson
William Halstead	Alberto Pearson
Bob Knopsnyder	Delmar Reed
Harleigh Kyson	John Talbot
James Long	Lewis Whitney

CLASS OF 1933

Ray Allen	George Howard
Jack Ardell	Richard Moore
John Biby	Sid Nyhus
Jack Crofts	Bob Reeve
Jack de la Haye	Clarence Smith
Art Houser	William Winter

PLEDGES

William Callahan	Lou Rose Jr.
Charles Church	Robert Stermer
James Lilly	William Stermer
Howard Mc Burney	William Traughber
Robert Mc Lean	Robert Wade
Drew Paulette	Lew Whittier



Anderson, Caldwell, Davis, Gose, MacMillan, Watson, White
Halstead, Knopsnyder, Long, Nelson, Reed, Talbot, Whitney
Allen, Ardell, Biby, Crofts, De LaHaye, Houser, Howard, Moore
Nyhus, Quinn, Reeve, Smith, Winter, Callahan, Church
McBurney, McLean, Paulette, Rose, Stermer, Traughber, Wade

National founded
December 10, 1899



CHARLES T. FARRINGTON
President

Charter granted on
November 19, 1927

Delta Sigma Phi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Captain James C. Matthews Dr. Floyd F. Burtchett

CLASS OF 1931

George A. Mc Aleavey Homer W. Driesslein
Glen V. Brunner Charles T. Farrington

CLASS OF 1932

Harrison Bloomfield G. Graser Jester
William Domries Haynes B. Kenan
Wilburn Fessenden Harry C. Le Goube
Donald C. Forsythe Ara A. Melikian
J. Martin Gustafson William Stonecypher
Gilbert F. Guth Delbert F. Woodworth

CLASS OF 1933

H. Merle Bird Richard Jacobs
Hal Hunt Norbert Megowan

CLASS OF 1934

Lawrence Dunsmoor

PLEDGES

Henry Eaton Henry Whitfield



Brunner, Kinkle, McAleavey, Beaver, Bloomfield, Domries, Fessenden, Gustafson
Guth, Kenan, LeGoube, Stonecypher, Bird, Dresser, Gilbert, Hunt
Jacobs, McGowan, Burke, Bussey, Carnes, Corson, Cunningham, Downs
Dunsmoor, Everett, Everett, Guy, Kunsemiller, Mann, Mannix, Maschal

National fraternity founded in 1834



Charter granted January 12, 1929

FRED KILGORE
President

Delta Upsilon

FACULTY MEMBERS
Coach Fred Oster
Coach Caddy Works

CLASS OF 1931
Robert G. Baldwin — Virgil Cazel
Gerald Boege — William Frederickson Jr
Fred Kilgore

CLASS OF 1932
Stanley Blyth — Dudley Clark
Albert Broughton — Harry Depert
Edward Carter — Beverly Ogden
John Remsberg

CLASS OF 1933
Edward Bailie — John Maiken
Allen Chase — Wesley Mason
Harrison Dunham — William O'Connor
Ralph Garroway — Jack Pageler
Richard Hamilton — Hugh Rogers
Erwin Krueger — Russell Roth
Frank Lowe — Joseph Snyder
Robert Wilkerson

CLASS OF 1934
David Brant — Robert O'Neal

PLEDGES
Sanborn Brann — James Gage
James Del Amo — John Griffin
Waldo Nesbitt



Baldwin, Boege, Cazel, Frederickson, Broughton, Carter, Clark
Depert, Remsberg, Bailie, Chase, Dunham, Garroway, Hamilton
Krueger, Maiken, Mason, O'Connor, Rogers, Roth, Snyder
Wilkerson, Brant, O'Neal, Brann, Del Amo, Gage, Griffin

National fraternity
founded in 1865



JOHN LIGHT
President

Charter granted on
December 30 1930

Kappa Alpha

FACULTY MEMBERS

Leo P. Delsasso — Louis Koontz
Rawland W. Harvey — Harry Showman

CLASS OF 1931

John Light — Jed Purciel
Royal Rochfort

CLASS OF 1932

Costin Bowman — John Lancaster
Forrest Corzine — Everett Mathews
William Edgell — William Payne
George Elliott — Malcom Stewart

CLASS OF 1933

Harry Hinman — Louis Phillipi
Rodney Mathews — Harold Tegart
Charles Walker

CLASS OF 1934

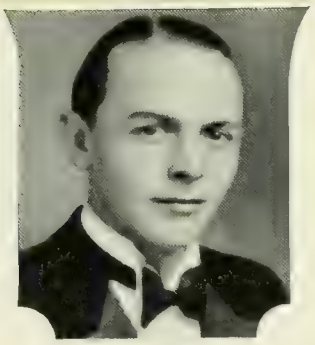
Robert Light — William Maxwell
Wilbur Perriguey

PLEDGES

Charles Blackman — William Parsons
Waldo MacMillan — John Scura
John Wood



Purciel, Bowman, Corzine, Mathews
Payne, Hinman, Phillipi
Tegart, Walker, Light, Maxwell
Lawrence, MacMillan, Parsons, Scura



National founded
April 27, 1910

Charter granted
January 3, 1930

A. Lee Berry
President

Lambda Chi Alpha

Faculty Member
Mr. Bond

Honorary Members
Dr. W. E. Branch Mr. F. L. Cook
Dr. H. M. Kersten

Class of 1931
Douglas L. Barnes Albert Jamentz
Herbert W. Van Daniker Gary G. Lynes
Ralph L. Warner

Class of 1932
Gene Carlton Charles Mowder
John McGinnis Victor Pack
Kenneth Knight Howard Reed
Robert Matson A. White Rutt
Charles Melvin Russell Schulte
James Young

Class of 1933
William Alcorn Robert Vencill
Bart Sheridan Lloyd Walker

Pledges
Louis Fetterly George Hallowell
Frank Gunnelt Roy Mead
Walter Willey



Barnes, Bennett, Van Daniker, Jamentz, Lynes, Mason, Warner
Carlton, Coombs, Knight, McGinnis, Matson, Charles Melvin, Clinton Melvin
Mowder, Pack, Rutt, Schulte, Young, Alcorn, Morgan
Sheridan, Vencill, Walker, Fetterly, Gunnelt, Hall, Hallowell, Willey

National founded
December 10, 1869



Charter granted
September 11, 1926

MONTE HARRINGTON
President

Kappa Sigma

FACULTY MEMBERS
Mr. McDonald Mr. Spalding
Mr. Sturznegger

CLASS OF 1931

Martin Adams
Gary Anloff
George Butterworth
John Duncan
Lester Frink
Al Gibson
Tom Griffin
Edgar Johnson
Le Roy Koos
William McDuffie
Tyler Offutt
Charles Olton

CLASS OF 1932

C. Collins
Norman Duncan
Charles Faulkner
Herbert Francisco
Jack French
Roy Hammond
Tom McDonough
John Messer
Harry Morris
William Moomaw
Ed Stapleton
Ed Trapp
Robert Wilson

CLASS OF 1933

Will Francis
Bert Froom
Francis Grace
Hal Jordan
Phil Kellogg
Glenn Morgan
Dudley Tower

CLASS OF 1934

Carl Allebrand
Harry Beck
Mike Dimas
Tom Forno
Robert Hendry
Mack Johnson
Jack Kroyer
Lawrence Macfarlane
William McPherson
Charles Williams
Arthur Wittenberg

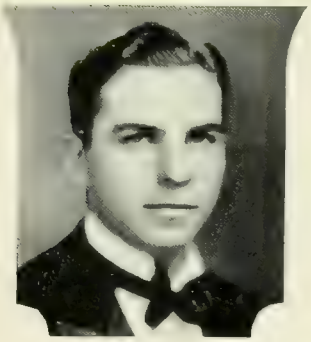
PLEDGES

F. Funke
Earl Hayward
Byron Holmes
Lawrence Lane
Phil Nordli



Adams, Anloff, Brady, Butterworth, Frink, Gibson, Griffin, Koos, McDuffie
Offutt, Olton, Collins, Duncan, Faulkner, Francisco, French, Hammond, McDonough
Messer, Morris, Moomaw, Trapp, Wilson, Francis, Froom, Grace, Jordan, Kellogg
Morgan, Allebrand, Beck, Dimas, Forno, Hendry, Kroyer, Macfarlane, McPherson
Williams, Wittenberg, Funke, Hayward, Holmes, Lane, Nordli, Sessons, Vandegrift

National fraternity founded in 1903



ALFRED P. CHAMIE
President

National charter granted in 1921

Phi Beta Delta

HONORARY MEMBERS
Irvine Hellman Benjamin Platt

CLASS OF 1931
Joseph Aisenstein
Al Chamie
Nathan Cramer
Sidney Epstein
Maurice Goodstein
Herman Platt
Herbert Schwab

CLASS OF 1932
David Blonder
Lee Chadwick
Charles Haydis
Alex Kaplan
Sidney Kaufman
Sanford Norton
David Platt
Donald Press
Lee Ringer
Mark Scholtz

CLASS OF 1933
Richard Donovick
Leonard Fels
Jerome Fleischman
Harry Fox
Richard Goldstone
Eugene Hirsch
Bernard Levin
Robert Miller
Jack Roth
David Weicz

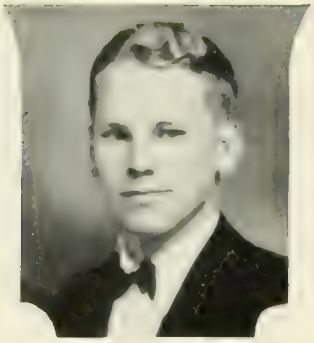
CLASS OF 1934
Norman Brand
Edwin Chamie
Herbert Cohn
Jack Goldman
Irwin Hearsh
Frederick Kalb

PLEDGES
Leon Blumberg
Leo Epstein
Herbert Greenstone
Jerome Giss
Saul Gutterman
Laurence Lapidus
Nathan Miller
Albert Stanley
Steven Weisman



Aisenstein, Cramer, Epstein, Goodstein, Platt, Schwab, Blonder, Chadwick
Kaplan, Kaufman, Norton, Platt, Press, Ringer, Scholtz, Donovick
Fels, Fleischman, Fox, Goldstone, Hirsch, Levin, Miller, Roth
Weicz, Brand, Chamie, Cohn, Goldman, Hearsh, Kalb, Weisman
Blumberg, Epstein, Greenstone, Gutterman, Lapidus, Miller, Stanley, Weisman

National founded
December of 1848



VINCENT DUNGAN
President

Charter granted
February of 1925

Phi Delta Theta

CLASS OF 1931

Daniel Adamson	William Schaefer
Donald Jacobson	Leonard Tafe
Edward Milum	Carrol Whinnery
James Richmond	Daniel Wickland

CLASS OF 1933

Leonard Bergdahl	William Lockett
John Bunn	Jabez Miller
Lawrence Collins	James Miller
Hale Kemp	Houghton Norfleet
Walker Le Claire	John O'Hara

John Shaw

CLASS OF 1932

Robert Barrager	John Keith, Jr.
William Barrager	Sumner Lyon
Robert Burriston	William McCann
Vincent Dungan	Robert Schulz
Leslie Haight	Charles Smith

Howard Stoefen

CLASS OF 1934

William Horn	Arthur Schaefer

PLEDGES

John Burley	Steven Miller
Thomas Cory	Ernest Phillips
William Doeg	David Reems
Parkman Hardcastle	Dell Rohrbough



Adamson, Milum, Richmond, W. Schaefer, Wickland, R. Barrager, W. Barrager, Haight
Keith, Lyon, McCann, Schultz, Smith, Bergdahl, Bunn
Collins, Kemp, Le Claire, Lockett, Norfleet, O'Hara, Shaw
Horn, A. Schaefer, Burley, Cory, Doeg, Miller, Reems, Rohrbough

National founded
October 19, 1850



Charter granted on
December 6, 1925

JOHN HENRY BARRY
President

Phi Kappa Sigma

FACULTY MEMBER
Mr. Jack Olmsted

CLASS OF 1931
F. Carlyle Andresen
John Henry Barry
Loren Gage Eigenmann
George Charles Forster
Tom Lowe
Harry Murphy
Paul Joseph Smith
Vandry McBee Williams

CLASS OF 1932
William Cappeller
Raymond Fay
Jack Hayes
Frank Herald
Lawrence Marion
Charles Smith
Leonard Wellendorf

CLASS OF 1933
Gordon Files
Jack Hudson
Frank Dale Morgan
James Schoppe
Robert Sedgwick

CLASS OF 1934
Marion Gibson
Harold Jlukin
David Parker
Lott Mayo Prince

PLEDGES
Ernest Hugh Ford
Franklin Galloway Jr.
Edward Spaeke Jr.



Andreson, Eigenmann, Lowe, Murphy, P. Smith, Williams, Berkley
Cappeller, Fay, Herald, Marion, C. Smith, Wellendorf, Files
Hudson, Morgan, Schappe, Sedgwick, Berardo, Gibson, Parker
Prince, Salisbury, Ford, Galloway, Jenkins, Spaeke, Simaika

National fraternity founded in 1852



GLENN B. TANNER
President

Charter granted on June 21, 1930

Phi Kappa Psi

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. C. H. Titus

CLASS OF 1931

Dwight Boyer	Web Hanson
Glenn Cunningham	Richard Laver
Lee Duke	Hal Smith
Walter Gibson	Earle Swingle
Glenn Tanner	

CLASS OF 1933

William Cameron	Rex Morthland
Horace Craig	John Shearer
Ted Lemcke	Robert Slaughter
John McElhency	Henry Terrell
Clayton Mitchell	George Walker

HONORARY MEMBERS

E. A. Meserve	G. D. Robertson
Orra Monnette	E. Palmer Tucker

CLASS OF 1932

Robert Blake	Elmer Gibbs
Ira Brown	Rex Hurford
Arthur Casebeer	Robert Lawrence
Cas Crebs	Richard Linthicum
Al Davis	Loyd McMillan
Andrew Davis	Richard Mulhaupt
Lionel Edwards	Don Pruessman

PLEDGES

Ross Edwards	Kevil Martin
Niles Gates	Bernie Miller
Fred Haslam	Carter Morgan
Roddy Henselman	Jack Morrison
Hayes Hertford	Tom Rafferty
Ray Hill	Marion Smith
Jerry O'Brien	Fred Sweet



Boyer, Cunningham, Duke, Hanson, Laver, H. Smith, Blake
Brown, Crebs, Albert Davis, Andrew Davis, Edwards, Gibbs, Hurford, Lawrence
McMillan, Mulhaupt, Prussman, Cameron, Craig, McElheny, Mitchell, Morthland
Schearer, Slaughter, Terrell, Walker, Edwards, Gates, Haslam, Henselman
Hertford, Hill, Martin, Miller, Morrison, Rafferty, M. Smith, Sweet

National fraternity founded in 1856



THOMAS L. LEHMAN
President

Charter granted in March, 1929

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FACULTY MEMBERS
C. F. MacIntyre — D. K. Park

CLASS OF 1931

Wary Bartling
Clinton Coddington
Pete Drake
Ed Hathcock
Joe Higley
Edmund Hoag
Walter Johnson
Walter Lammerson
Carl Schaefer
Jack Thomson
Leon Weiss
Thomas Lehman
Cliff Lillyquist
Harold Want

CLASS OF 1932

Vernon Link
Charles Lobe
Alvin Robison
Alan Robertson
Gilbert Ross
Richard Short
William Siegal
A. B. Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1933

Robert Bickel
Joseph Blackburn
William Burke
Henry Davis
George Elmendorf
William H. Willoughby
Porter Hendricks
Alex Napier
Wayne Pratt
Rex Silvernale
Bruce Whited

PLEDGES

Arnold Antola
Carson Binkley
Jack Caldwell
Malcolm Davis
William Farmer
John Fletcher
Gordon Gary
King Lanham
Ralph Larson
James McCane
William McFaden
Bert Monosmith
Ted Moses
Jay Pilcher
Bob Tappan
Fred Wheeler
Scott Wiscomb
Gordon Woods



Drake, Hathcock, Higley, Johnson, Lammerson, Schaefer, Thomson, Weiss, Want
Link, Lobe, Robertson, Robison, Ross, Wilkinson, Bickel, Blackburn
Burke, H. Davis, Elmendorf, Hendricks, Napier, Pratt, Silvernale, Whited
Willoughby, Antola, Binkley, M. Davis, Farmer, Fletcher, Gary, Lanham
Larson, McCane, Monesmith, Moses, Pilcher, Tappan, Wheeler, Wiscomb, Woods

National founded on January 1, 1869

Charter granted November 7, 1931



EVERETT T. PLUMER
President

Sigma Nu

CLASS OF 1931

Mitchener C. Akins — Charles M. Hinchey
William L. Biersach Jr. — William F. Keefe
Reynold F. Blight — Donald K. Kelley
Carl A. Brown — William D. McKay
Thomas L. Donoghue — Everett T. Plumer
William B. Gragg — Robert W. Ruggles
Charles F. Wilber

CLASS OF 1932

Gordon K. Allen — Ralph Koontz
Orville Brown — Holmes O. Miller
Wilbur L. Brubaker — Howard L. Plumer
Mart P. Bushnell — James M. Rhodes 3rd.
Carl F. Fossett — Arthur Rohman
William P. Rowley

CLASS OF 1933

Samuel C. Arthur — Kenneth E. Gillett
Raymond S. Beatty Jr. — Francis B. Lehigh
Edward M.Blight — Melvin C. Plumer
Powell L. Fredericks — Paul E. Sturdy
Winston R. Traylor

CLASS OF 1934

Ned P. Eads — David B. Dell

PLEDGES

Edward H. Bissell — Robert L. Peters
Howard A. Fitzgerald — Edward Rimpau
John Franks — Earl Stoner



Akins, Biersach, Blight, Bushnell, Donoghue, Gragg, Keefe, Kelley
McKay, Ruggles, Wilber, Cameron, Brown, Brubaker, Fossett, Miller
Plumer, Rhodes, Rohman, Rowley, Arthur, Beatty, Blight, Plumer
Traylor, Dell, Eads, Sapstrom, Fitzgerald, Franks, Peters, Rimpau, Stoner

National founded on February 26, 1897



CARL PAUL SCHLICKE
President

Charter granted on February 24, 1923

Sigma Pi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Darsie — C. Hollingsworth
Dr. Allen — Mr. James

CLASS OF 1931

Earl Barnett — Carl P. Schlicke
Byron Manuel — Phillip G. Skelton
James O. Warner

CLASS OF 1932

Arch H. Brunberg — Homer E. Oliver
Durward B. Graybill — Robert A. Osborne
Richard E. May — William G. Read
Herman Witzel Jr.

CLASS OF 1933

Allan G. Cooley — Thomas C. Murphy
Willard W. Duckworth — Jack W. Thayer
Melvin B. Hunt — Peter A. Veitch

CLASS OF 1934

Albert E. Burr — Richard L. Hixson
William Schumann

PLEDGES

Harlan Adams — Robert Funnell
Fritz Attig — Herman Gerke
Stanley Colloran — James Greathead
Edward Cuzner — Laurence Kilius
Eugene Flannagan — Duke Myers



Barnett, Hart, Manuel, Warner, Brunberg, Graybill, May
Oliver, Osborne, Read, Witzel, Cooley, Duckworth
Hunt, Murphy, Burr, Hixon, Schumann, Attig
Colloran, Cuzner, Flannagan, Funnell, Gerke, Greathead, Kilius

National founded on November 26, 1909

Charter granted on December 11, 1926



JERRY KAPLAN
President

Sigma Alpha Mu

CLASS OF 1931
Jerry Kaplan
Morris Kastle
Isadore Pally
Samuel Pop

CLASS OF 1932
Morris Abramson
Joseph Cohen
Edward Shapiro
Sydney Soll

CLASS OF 1933
David Cohen

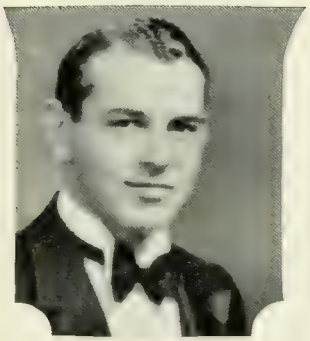
CLASS OF 1934
Marshal Garber
Norman Sweet

PLEDGES
Louis Fininstein
Sydney Frieze
David Karnofsky
Albert Levine
Louis Robin
David Singman



Kastle, Pally, Pop, Abramson, Cohen
Pearson, Shapiro, Soll, D. Cohen, Garber
Sweet, Finkinstein, Frieze, Karnofsky, Singman

National fraternity founded in 1910



Charter granted March 20, 1928

MORRY SOKOLOW
President

Tau Delta Phi

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. Joseph Kaplan

CLASS OF 1931
Jacob Dubnoff
William Kaplan
Bert Schleimer
John M. Segal
Sam S. Spiegleman
Morry Sokolow

CLASS OF 1933
Nathan Bodin
Henry N. Cowan
Frank Eskenasy
Robert Harris
Edward Marinoff
Abe Mittler
Aaron Pinskoy
Hirsch Segal
Edward Shinbane
Ivan Silverman
Morris Sherry

HONORARY MEMBER
Dr. Herman Lissauer

CLASS OF 1932
Harry Davis
Jerry Desser
Charles Jacobs
Meyer Kaufman
Leo Leffy
Henry Nightengale
Arthur Rosenthal
Al Sunshine

CLASS OF 1934
Harold Cohen
Morris Fishler
Harold Fishman
Willard Goldstein
Harry Kornberg
Ben Krinitt
Phil Stein



Kaplan, Segal, Speigleman, Desser, Kaufman, Leffy
Sunshine, Bodin, Cowan, Eskenasy, Harris, Mittler, Segal
Shinbane, Silverman, Cohen, Kornberg, Loure, Stein





National founded
October 30, 1847



Charter granted
on June 8, 1929

LEWIS H. WEBB
President

Theta Delta Chi

CLASS OF 1931
Homer Sabine — Lewis H. Webb, Jr.

CLASS OF 1932
Edward C. Rhone — Ross M. Russell, Jr
George Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1933
Wilton M. Adams — Bert McKay, Jr.
Eric Brochert — Felix R. Rossi
W. Scott Crosby — Raymond Whalley

CLASS OF 1934
John Boyce-Smith III — Earl H. Harris



Kienzle, Sabine, Rhone, Russell
Terry, Wilkinson, Adams
Brochert, Crosby, McKay
Mocine, Rossi, Boyce-Smith, Harris

National founded
April 29, 1864



THOMAS C. MCKINNIE
President

Charter granted
February of 1928

Theta Xi

CLASS OF 1931

Clyde Allen Barrett	Kenneth W. Metcalf
Charles F. Briscoe	Warren B. Rigdon
Ray E. Erickson	Clinton A. Roath
Harry E. Griffith	Edward Solomon
Daniel D. MacKenzie	Reuben S. Thoe
Allison J. McNay	William A. Thurman

CLASS OF 1932

Roydon C. Cartwright	Jonas B. Margerum
M. Neal Clark	Thomas C. McKinnie
Caryl L. Graves	Wendall J. Snyder
Glen Griffis	Edson Taylor

CLASS OF 1933

Elmo C. Carter	Gordon W. Jones
Irving Hancock	Charles W. Lechler
E. Frank Howe	William C. Vance
Victor Vodra	

CLASS OF 1934

Norman J. Anderson	William H. Gray
John B. Gaskill	Lawrence Myers
Laverne Graves	James Vickers

PLEDGES

Edward Harmon	Herman Nelson
Hugh McDougal	Vernon Volland



Barrett, Erickson, MacKenzie, McNay, Rigdon
Roath, Solomon, Thoe, Thurman, Cartwright, Graves
Griffis, Hancock, Howe, Parazette, Vodra, Anderson
Graves, Gray, Myers, Vickers, Harmon, McDougal, Volland

National fraternity founded in 1856



JOHN R. THOMSON
President

Charter granted on February 20, 1931

Theta Chi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. George M. Mc Bride — A. D. Keller
Charles D. Dodds — Thomas A. Watson

CLASS OF 1931

Thomas H. Greaves — Walter J. Tait
Richard M. Rockoff — John R. Thompson

CLASS OF 1932

Henry Bliss — Howard Leek
Howard Bould — Ralph Riddle
Henry Glover — Harry St. George
Richard Heath — Porter Sinclair
Boyd Hedge — Lewis Sims
Norman Hinton — Gerald Strohm
Allen Hoppe — William Squires

CLASS OF 1933

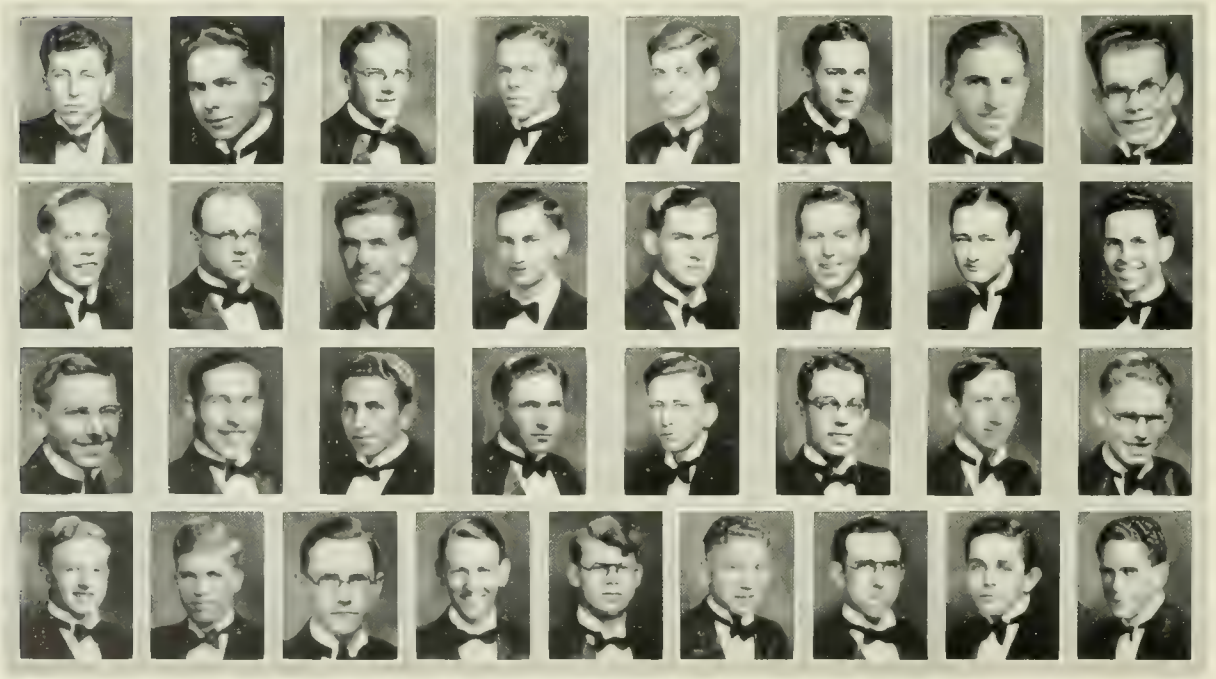
Fred Cooper — Ralph Gain
Earle Culbertson — Edward O'Malley
Fred Davies — Arnold Peek
James Fife — Everett Robison
Herbert Smith

CLASS OF 1934

George Cook — Nowell Jones
Jack Eagan — Bennett Siemon

PLEDGES

Elliott Brissey — William Conners
Francis Brown — Martell Field



Greaves, Rockoff, Tait, Bliss, Bould, Crossman, Davies, Fife
Glover, Heath, Hedge, Hinton, Hoppe, Riddle, St. George, Sims
Sinclair, Strohm, Squires, Cooper, Culbertson, Gain, O'Malley, Peek
Robison, Smith, Cook, Eagan, Jones, Siemon, Conners, Field, Brissey

National founded on December 29, 1898

Charter granted on April 1, 1927



WILLIAM FRIEDBERG
President

Zeta Beta Tau

CLASS OF 1931

Dean Abrams
Leo Frank
William Friedberg
William Gottsdanker
Bernard Kisner
Maurice Mandel
Martin Epman
Meyer Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Paul Goody
Hillel Harwick
Louis Lane
Milton Vallens
Joseph Priss
Irving Schwartz
Robert Solomon

CLASS OF 1933

Nathan Nelson
Sidney Epstein
Philip Holzman
Lawrence Israel
M. Stanley Muskat
Percy Ross

CLASS OF 1934

Saul Alpert
Milton Krieger
Herbert Rettigstein
Sidney Roth
Aaron Rothenberg
Edward Schottland
Sylvan Schireson
Irwin Trust

PLEDGES

Irving Feiger
Albert Grossman
Paul Landers
Frank Laven
Borise Mellinkoff
Sidney Mellinkoff
Max Schuloff



Abrams, Breacher, Frank, Kisner, Mandel, Nelson, Epman, Epstein
Holzman, Israel, Muskat, Ross, Grady, Harwick, Lane
Press, Solomon, Alpert, Kruger, Roth, Rothenberg, Schottland, Schireson
Trust, Feiger, Grossman, Landers, Laven, B. Mellinkoff, S. Mellinkoff, Tannasbaum

National founded in June of 1847

Charter granted in April of 1924



JAMES KUEHN
President

Zeta Psi

CLASS OF 1931

Cornelius Brown
Wallace Burton
Max Elliott
John Fellows
Carl Knowles
James Kuehn
John O'Conor
Richard Parke
Jerrold Russom

CLASS OF 1932

Allen Durnerin
Frank Helbling
Joedy Lammersen
Alex McRitchie
Tom Pascoe
Jack Treanor

CLASS OF 1933

Frank Bogert
Jack Burkhard
Robert Decker
Dan Grant
Monte Guild
Ted McKey
Jack Morgan
Don Roberti
John Summer
Roland Tyler

CLASS OF 1934

Charles Albright
Edward Berven
Joseph Danniger
Robison English
Wesley Kasl
Jack Mackey
Henry Mortimer

PLEDGES

Holeman Grigsby
George Wesphall
Jack Hyland



Bailey, Brown, Burton, M. Elliott, P. Elliott, Fellows, Knowles, Mick
O'Conor, Burkhard, Durnerin, Grant, Helbling, Lammersen, McRitchie
Moffett, Pascoe, Treanor, Bogert, Guild, McKey, Morgan
Parke, Roberti, Summer, Tyler, Albright, Bowen
Danniger, English, Kasl, Mackey, Mortimer, Grigsby, Hyland, Westphal



Women's Fraternities



Organized in 1914 to govern inter-sorority contacts



To promote friendship and desirable policies

LORRAINE WOERNER
President

Pan-Hellenic Council

PRESIDENT . . . . . *Lorraine Woerner*
VICE-PRESIDENT . . . . . *Eugenia Bullock*

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Marjorie Martin
ALPHA DELTA PI
Norma Northberg
ALPHA DELTA THETA
Frances Wallace
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Eugenia Bullock
ALPHA OMICRON PI
Virginia Clay
ALPHA PHI
Norma Swanner
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Elena Eskenan
ALPHA SIGMA DELTA
Gracia Johnson
ALPHA XI DELTA
Ethel Irish
BETA PHI ALPHA
Catherine Hayes
BETA SIGMA OMICRON
Winifred Jacobson
CHI OMEGA
Elizabeth Bonine
DELTA DELTA DELTA
Margaret Necker
DELTA GAMMA
Paula Brandt
DELTA ZETA
Ruth Richardson
EPSILON PI ALPHA
Ruth Allington



Allington, Bonine, Brandt, Clark, Clay
Dickinson, Eckman, Gardett, Gaus, Hays
Higgins, Hurlburt, Irish, Jacobson, Johnson

'31

To form rules regulating sorority activities



Thirty-three organizations represented

EUGENIA BULLOCK
Vice-President

Pan-Hellenic Council

SECRETARY . . . . . *Virginia Clay*
TREASURER . . . . . *Ethel Irish*

GAMMA PHI BETA
Doris Dickinson
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Virginia Lambrecht
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Lorraine Woerner
KAPPA DELTA
Lee Higgins
LAMBDA OMEGA
Lucile Weight
PHI MU
Florrie Witkowski
PHI OMEGA PI
Elsie Preston
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Marion Primock
PHI DELTA
Katherine Sodoma
PI BETA PHI
Marjorie Kamm
PI SIGMA GAMMA
Dorothy Gardette
SIGMA DELTA TAU
Josephine Gans
SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA
Helen Clark
SIGMA PHI BETA
Arabelle Hurlburt
SIGMA KAPPA
Virginia Rolleston
THETA PHI ALPHA
Mabel Murphy
THETA UPSILON
Elizabeth Thayer



Kamm, Lambrecht, Martin, Northberg, Preston
Primock, Rolleston, Richardson, Sodoma
Swanner, Thayer, Wallace, Weight, Witkowski

National sorority
founded in 1885



Chapter granted
March 26, 1926

MARJORIE MARTIN
President

Alpha Chi Omega

FACULTY MEMBER
Elizabeth Bryan

CLASS OF 1931

Elizabeth Ashburn
Frances Beckwith
Rebecca Brant
Helen Knox
Marjorie Martin
Phyllis McInerny
Dorothy Onions
Mary Scoles

CLASS OF 1932

June Anderson
Azalea Arnold
Lucille Criley
Hazel Garvin
Miriam Halstead
Margaret Kelley
Elizabeth Ledbetter
Frances Redding
Leonore Wescott
Kathryn Wheeler

CLASS OF 1933

Betty Andrews
Betty Barkelew
Lucille Beckwith
Ellen Boyd
Kathryn Byers
Elinore Courtney
Ellen Delano
Hilda Fitzgerald
Jane Fitzpatrick
Edna Lange
Mary Louise Lewis
Patricia Russell
Marjorie Schlegel
Kathryn Taylor
Fern Thompson
Alice Wheatley
Polly White
Virginia Woods

CLASS OF 1934

Virginia Atherton
Virginia Burgess
Enid Campbell
Mary Clark
Virginia Cromwell
Jane Everson
Sara Fozzard
Edith Howe
Mariam Kerlee
Carol Moore
Dorothy Powell
Dorothy West
Shirley Whistler
Dorothy Williams
Bernice Carlson
Jane Everson
Dorothy Kilgore
Rose Mellema
Ruth Ruble
Mildred Walker



Ashburn, Brant, Knox, McInerney, Onions, Scoles, Arnold, Criley, Garvin, Halstead
Kelley, Ledbetter, Olsen, Redding, Wescott, Wheeler, Andrews, Beckwith, Boyd, Byers
Clark, Delano, Doolittle, Fitzgerald, Fitzpatrick, Lange, Lewis, Russell, Schlegel, Taylor, Thompson
Wheatley, Whistler, White, Williams, Woods, Atherton, Burgess, Campbell, Carlson, Cromwell
Everson, Fozzard, Howe, Everson, Kilgore, Mellema, Moore, Powell, West, Walker

National founded on May 15, 1851



National charter April 15, 1925

EVALYN PLANE
President

Alpha Delta Pi

CLASS OF 1931

Virginia Brandt
Mary Dawley
Henrietta Houston
Mary Ann McConnell
Norman Northberg
Ruth Vosburg
Elva Weigand

CLASS OF 1932

Mildred Banks
Dorothy Bell
Charlotte Fuller
Marion Guedel
Lois Page
Evelyn Plane
Marion Ryall
Rosalie Vance
Doris Wilding

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Anderson
Eleanor Brown
Mary Alice Barmore
Jane Emery
Lucille Powell
Marjorie Robertson

PLEDGES

Olive Ambrose
Barbara Brown
Virginia Brown
Doris Charleton
Dorothy Christenson
Constance Denison
Alice Mae Emerson
Marion Ruth Edlund
Dorothy Grabill
Sylvia Harper
Phyllis Henle
Betty Gene Hunt
Elizabeth Kiehl
Barbara Nichols
Ruth Priestman
Dorothy Roberts
Lorraine Reeder
Katherine Reutzel
Dorothy Simpson
Evangeline Sumner
Rhoda Tracy
Jacqueline Woods



Brandt, Dawley, Houston, McConnell, Northberg, Vosburg, Wiegand, Banks, Bell
Fuller, Guedel, Page, Ryall, Vance, Wilding, Anderson, E. Brown, Cooper
Emery, Koffman, Pomy, Powell, Robertson, Ambrose, B. Brown, V. Brown
Charlton, Christenson, Denison, Edlund, Grabill, Harper, Henle, Hunt, Kiehl
Nichols, Prestman, Reeder, Reutzel, Roberts, Simpson, Summer, Tracy, Woods



National founded
November 10, 1921

Charter granted
in August 1926

FRANCES WALLACE
President

Alpha Delta Theta

FACULTY MEMBER
Marian Dodge

CLASS OF 1931

Catherine Bradley
Jeanette Killen
Helen Kilpatrick
Irene McCoy
S. Frances Wallace

CLASS OF 1932

Frances Allen
Florence Cummins
Margaret Fox
Elizabeth Franklin
Martha Anne Gros
Ariella Heren
Gertrude Ingram
Elizabeth Lindelof
Dorothy Miller
Clarabelle Murphy
Virginia Moffat
Mona Seyforth

CLASS OF 1933

Martha Bowles
Lucille Butler
Dorothy Henry
Jean Hill
Beverly Howard
Genevieve Johnson
Ruth Korn
Merle Moselle

CLASS OF 1934

Janette Pendleton
Mary Potter



Bradley, Killen, Kilpatrick, McCoy
Cummings, Fox, Gros, Franklin
Heren, Lindelof, Moffat, Seyforth
Bowles, Butler, Henry, Hill
Howard, Korn, Moselle, Pendleton, Potter

National founded
October 4, 1904



Charter granted
December 27, 1924

BLANCHE COHEN
President

Alpha Epsilon Phi

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Benjamin Platt

CLASS OF 1931
Blanche Cohen
Sadie Fox

CLASS OF 1932
Anita Block
Norma Cowan
Rosalind Weinberg

CLASS OF 1933
Bridge Breetwar
Dorothy Berson
Florence Covey
Tobia Ehrlich
Edna Fischgrund
Marjorie Getelson
Julietta Hertz
Mae Fafka
Sylvia Liffman
Lulu Reskin
Mary Shapiro
Charlotte Singer
Ethel Teplesky

CLASS OF 1934
Edythe Brown
Bernice Beer
Helen Elias
Violet Gerson
Mignon Gutman
Natalie Greenberg
Harriet Levin
Frieda Liffman
Lillian Light
Roberta Podoll
Charlotte Schlyen
Julia Schwartz
Elinor Stoller
Elsie Stern
Sylvia Thompson



Fox, Cowan, Harris, Tyre, Weinberg, Breetwar, Berson, Covey, Ehrlich
Fischgrund, Hertz, Fafka, Lane, S. Liffman, E. Light, Reskin, Shapiro
Singer, Specker, Spitz, Teplesky, Brown, Beer, Elias, Gerson, Gutman
Greenberg, Levin, F. Liffman, L. Light, Podoll, Schlyen, Schwartz, Stern, Stoller

National founded on May 30, 1909



Charter granted on May 23, 1925

MARJORIE MCCLELLAN
President

Alpha Gamma Delta

FACULTY MEMBER
Bernice Lawshelson

CLASS OF 1931

Betty Campbell
Evelyn Clark
Zona Henderson
Emeline Martin
Marjorie McClellan
Alice Lou Steele
Madeline Todd
Lorena Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Helen Brinckerhoff
Eugenia Bullock
Elizabeth Deike
Vivienne Drake
Irma Fraunberger
Betty Lou Lewis

CLASS OF 1933

Adele Coler
Mary Dorman
Barbara Edwards
Mildred Fish
Carolyn Keller
Betty Anne Lewis
Virginia Mangson
Mac McGuire
Virginia Swanson

PLEDGES

Elizabeth Benleson
Betty Boeck
Lou Boiner
Ada Marie Bowers
Grace Lee Burnett
Alberta Dees
Mildred Drake
Jean Gabelt
Janet Hallock
Mirium Hudson
Lorraine Linne
Barbara Morrison
Bonnie Murray
Mary Newly
Doris Robinson
Loretta Scott
Irene Smith
Virginia Shon
Marjorie Wilkie



Campbell, Clark, Garrett, Henderson, Martin, Steele, Todd, Zimmerman, Brinkerhoff
Bullock, Deike, Drake, E. Lewis, Coler, Dorman, Edwards
Fish, Keller, B. Lewis, Mangson, McGuire, Swanson, Boeck, Boiner, Bowers
Burnett, Davis, Dees, Drake, Gabelt, Hallock, Hudson
Linne, Morrison, Murray, Newly, Robinson, Scott, Smith, Shon, Wilkie

National founded at Barnard 1898



Chapter granted on May 23, 1925

GRACE SUMMERBELL
President

Alpha Omicron Pi

CLASS OF 1931

Virginia Battey
Mildred Bostwick
Jane Negus
Louise Newbold
Florence Summberbell
Grace Summberbell

CLASS OF 1932

Beth Caldwell
Virginia Clay
Lorraine Conrad
Jean Cook
May Dezendorf
Mildred Gillmor
Marcia Huber
Betty Johnson
Fern Johnson
Rose Marie MacInerny
Janet Martin
Martha Negus
Margaret Poulton
Mary Poulton
Gwendolyn Thompson
Lucille Van Winkle

CLASS OF 1933

Lucille Burbeck
Dorothy Kentner
Dorothy Lauth
Virginia Overbeck

PLEDGES

Eva Birkenshaw
Gertrude Long
Peggy Manuel
Hildegarde Mohan
Peggy Morrow
Phyliss Parr
Edith Paine
Carleen Tucker



H. Battey, V. Battey, Newbold, F. Summerbell, Blank, Brinkop, Caldwell, Clay
Dezendorf, Edwards, Huber, B. Johnson, V. Johnson, McInerney, Martin
Negus, Margaret Poulton, Mary Poulton, Rinquest, Bradstreet, Burbeck, Chalmers, Coffin
Crenshaw, Hannon, Kentner, Lauth, Merrion, Overbeck, Piper
Tobin, Birkenshaw, Cook, Long, Mohan, Paine, Parr, Tucker

National founded at Syracuse 1872



National charter granted in 1924

VIRGINIA WALTHER
President

Alpha Phi

FACULTY MEMBER
Ruth Atkinson

CLASS OF 1931
Virginia Dee
Betty Franz
Peggy Maslen
Louise Selin
Virginia Walther
Catherine Wilson
Charlotte White

CLASS OF 1933
Carolyn Bowker
Margaret Boyd
Jeanne Hodgeman
Ruth Miller
Aileen Newcomb
Margaret Pinckney
Claire Ramsaur
Marjorie Thorson
Christine Vahey
Helen Van Brunt
Ellen Williamson

CLASS OF 1932
Mary Bear
Marion Dale
Leona Molony
Josephine Phelps
Anne Protheroe
Bernice Shaw
Norma Swanner

CLASS OF 1934
Jane Bloomfield
Valkyree Campbell
Janet Clark
Jane Cotton
Catherine Fox
Barbara Gray
Mary Cecelia Gearhart
Jane Hopkins
Carol Moyle
Martha Miller
Marjorie Morrow
Mary Mulvehill
Marjorie Seacrest
Kathleen Shinn
Virginia Vogel
Dorothy Walsh
Catherine Zeiss

PLEDGES
Janet Armitage
June Davis
Helen Elizabeth Evans
Maureen Morris
Susan Muchmore
Helen Reily
Marjorie Roberts
Artelle Spath
Dorothy Vickers
Dorothy Wells



Dee, Franz, Maslen, Selin, Wilson, White, Bear, Dale, Molony, Protheroe
Swanner, Bowker, Boyd, Henry, Hodgeman, Miller, Moyle, Newcomb, Pinckney
Ramsaur, Williamson, Bloomfield, Campbell, Clark, Cotton, Fox, Gray, Gearhart
Hopkins, Miller, Morrow, Mulvehill, Roberts, Seacrest, Shinn, Vogel, Walsh
Zeiss, Armitage, Davis, Evans, Morris, Muchmore, Reily, Spath, Vickers, Wells

National chartered granted in 1925



National founded at Berkeley, 1918

GRACIA JOHNSON
President

Alpha Sigma Delta

HONORARY MEMBERS
Mrs. Thomas F. Bell
Celo Nevell

FACULTY MEMBER
Maria Lopez de Lowther

CLASS OF 1931
Marian Alcock — Gracia Johnson
Muriel Bradley — Anne Martin
Geneva Heald — Maxine Stickel
Lois Sturgeon

CLASS OF 1932
Marion Adams — Madelaine Clark
Olga Broten — Aileen Hayman
Hilda Lopez

CLASS OF 1933
Janet Atkin — Dorothy Zeigler

CLASS OF 1934
Elsa Evans — Margaret Jillson

PLEDGES
Elaine Davis — Mary Merrick
Dorothy Hughes — Mary Mormino
Helen Kennedy — Shirley Soderstrom
Margaret Young



Alcock, Bradley, Heald, Martin, Miller
Newbre, Stickle, Sturgeon, Adams, Broten
Clark, Hayman, Klatz, Lopez
Atkins, Zeigler, Evans, Davis, Hughes
Kennedy, Merrick, Mormino, Soderstrom, Young

National founded at Miami in 1892



National charter granted in 1926

ETHEL TOBIN
President

Alpha Sigma Alpha

HONORARY MEMBER
Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin

FACULTY MEMBER
Ruth Baugh

CLASS OF 1931
Helen Brown
Elmo Eckman
Olive Jackson
Dorothea Lind
Julia Regan
Katherine Taylor
Ethel Tobin
Emily Welmore

CLASS OF 1932
Anna Gassaway
Permal Shaver
Eugenia Welcher
Peggy Wilkins

CLASS OF 1933
Mary Arnold
Cecile Johnson

CLASS OF 1934
Dorothy Mae Collins
Carol Connon
Louise Cramar

PLEDGE
Bayonne Gray



Eckman, Jackson, Lind, Taylor
Welmore, Gassaway, Shaver, Wilkins
Johnson, Collins, Connon, Cramar, Gray



ETHEL IRISH
President

National founded
April 17, 1889

Charter granted
on June 27, 1924

Alpha Xi Delta

FACULTY MEMBER
Mlle. Letessier

CLASS OF 1931
Marian Thomas

CLASS OF 1932
Grace Brice
Mary Campbell
Hazel Foss
Clio Heller
Ethel Irish
Isabel McGibbon
Alice Taylor

CLASS OF 1933
Helen Davis
Maxine Henderson
Doris Hogel
Tatjana Langton
Jane Smith
Vernette Trosper

CLASS OF 1934
Katherine Chandler
Bernice Helgesen
Mary Jenkins
Roberta Ramsey
Anne Ronai
Zara Zuncich

PLEDGES
Myrtle Anderson
Alyce Brown
Allora Gallaher
Lillian Hillman
Florence McLean
Josephine Mosley
Gladys Rover
Gladys Von Sick



Thomas, Brice, Campbell, Davis, Foss, Heller, McGibbon, Taylor
Henderson, Langton, Trosper, Chandler, Helgesen, Jenkins, Ramsey, Ronai
Zunzich Anderson, Brown, Gallaher, Hillman, McLean, Rover, Von Sick

National founded on May 8, 1909



Charter granted April 11, 1926

CATHERINE HAYES
President

Beta Phi Alpha

CLASS OF 1931

Dorothy Dutcher
Catherine Hayes
Viola Hummel
Rena Johnson
Delia McMohan
Virginia Self
Barbara Wentworth

CLASS OF 1932

Zoe Rae Bech
Esma Dralle
Celia Insley
Bernice Jacobs
Dorothy Pendleton
Muriel Teach
Doris Timsen
Dorothy Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1934

Mildred Finch

PLEDGES

Muriel Casey
Eleanor Feeley
Frances Hutchins
Helen Gimel
Adrienne Mann
Dorothy Nichols
Thelma Trafton



Dutcher, Hummel, Johnson, McMohan, Self, Wentworth
Dralle, Fulton, Jewell, Insley
Jacobs, Morrell, Pendleton, Teach, Timsen, Zimmerman
Finch, Feeley, Hutchins, Mann, Nichols, Trafton

National founded
December 12, 1888



Charter granted
March 27, 1925

PAULINE FULLER
President

Beta Sigma Omicron

HONORARY MEMBERS
Lois Wilson
Mrs. Gladys Wood

CLASS OF 1931
Ruth Bradley
Margaret Dean
Virginia De Armand
Mary Gregory
Phoebe Guest
Dorothy Herrmann
Irene Imus
Margaret Reilly
Eugenia Roth

CLASS OF 1932
Pauline Fuller
Winifred Jacobson
Ellen Kaestner
Mabelle Neet
Effie Wilson

PLEDGES
Fern Bartholomew
Barbara Bennett
Dorothee Benson
Margaret Dale
Alice Gieschen
Virginia Gregg
Amy Kendig
Gizella Loshoney
Bonnie Mathews
Shirley Morrison
Shirley Simpson
Jessie Smiley



Bradley, Dean, DeArmand, Gregory, Guest, Herrmann
Imus, Reilly, Roth, Jacobson, Kaestner, Neet
Wilson, Bartholomew, Bennett, Benson, Dale, Gieschen
Gregg, Kendig, Loshoney, Mathews, Morrison, Simpson, Smiley

National founded on April 5, 1895



Charter granted April 14, 1923

VIRGINIA D. SMITH
President

Chi Omega

HONORARY MEMBER
Judge Georgia Bullock

CLASS OF 1931

Jane Boswell
Katherine Graham
Gretta Hauser
Ruth Sander
Mary Sheffield
Virginia Smith
Isabel Sweeney
Margarite Walsh
Pauline Wallace
Isabel Williams

CLASS OF 1933

Ruth Bean
Violet Doeg
Mabel Griffiths
Susanna Harris
Margaret Jack
Mary Alice Kauffman
Margaret Keefe
Olive La Bine
Mary Parker
Rose Marie Sheran

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Ernest J. Dill

CLASS OF 1932

Dorothy Ayers
Roberta Denny
Katherine Duncan
Mary Goodheart
Ann Hall
Virginia Webster
Margaret Wright

PLEDGES

Ruth Barnum
Virginia Boot
Elizabeth Brennan
Laura Jane Breneman
Jane Burlingame
Janice Clarken
Maxine Dalley
Marian Gertman
Drucilla Gibson
Caroline Hawes
Anne Hodge
Isabel Holbrook
Katherine Kauffman
Helen Kierulff
Rosemarie Leidenberger
Marion Ludman
Anne Northington
Beth Pingree
Emma Reed
Maybell Steinman
Marjorie Steinman
Katherine Stone
Adele Swetland
Frances Thatcher
Alice Weaver
Louise Wheeler



Boswell, Graham, Hauser, Sander, Sheffield, Smith, Sweeney, Walsh, Wallace, Williams
Ayers, Denny, Duncan, Goodheart, Webster, Wright, Bean, Bonine, Doeg, Griffiths
Harris, Jack, M. Kauffman, Keefe, La Bine, Parker, Sheran, Spight, Boot
Barnum, Brennan, Breneman, Clarken, Dalley, Gertman, Gibson, Halbrook, K. Kauffman, Kierulff
Liedenberger, Ludman, Northington, Pingree, Reed, Stone, Swetland, Thatcher, Weaver, Wheeler



MARGARET BROWN
President

National founded at Boston 1888

Charter granted November 14, 1925

Delta Delta Delta

CLASS OF 1931

Bernadine Agle
Margaret Brown
Esther Bulpitt
Eleanor Dod
Jean Murray
Virginia Pohlman
Louise Yehling

CLASS OF 1933

Lillian Baird
Dorothy Jean Cowell
Lois Cowgill
Jean Douglas
Viola Fenton
Norabelle Heflin
Virginia Heinz
Virginia Holmes
Audrey Jane Joiner
Nina May Lewis
Louise Logan
Alice Murphy
Elizabeth Thomas
Marion Thomas
Kay Waggoner
Caroline Wolcott

CLASS OF 1932

Evelyn Anderson
Betty Ann Bunch
Marthalice Farnsworth
Dorothy Neuhaus
Mary Quinn
Beatrice Russell
Martha Jane Warner
Connie Williams

CLASS OF 1934

Elizabeth Everett
Betsy Fuller
Jean McClusky
Sally Mosher
Vera Ann Paxson
Jeanette Yerxa

PLEDGES

Gertrude Antink
Jean Beymer
Kathleen Butler
Betty Chequer
Rosemary Davis
Harriet Duffield
Dorothy Eldred
Joan Johnson
Betty Hicks
Laura Keough
Janie Lardner
Polly Mattison
Patty Richer
Martha Ripling
Mary Louise Salcido
Ruth Schnell
Beatrice Seaton
Betty Sischo



Agle, Bullpit, Donau, Dow, Murray, Pohlman, Anderson, Dudley, Neuhaus, Quinn, Russell
Warner, Williams, Baird, Cowell, Cowgill, Douglas, Fenton, Heinz, Holmes, Joiner, Lewis
Logan, Murphy, E. Thomas, M. Thomas, Waggoner, Wolcott, Everett, McClusky, Mosher, Paxson
Yerxa, Antink, Beymer, Butler, Chequer, Davis, Duffield, Eldred, Farnsworth, Hicks, Johnson
Keough, Lardner, Lee, Mattison, Richer, Ripling, Salcido, Schnell, Seaton, Sischo, Ulmer

National Sorority founded in 1874



Charter granted February, 1925

ANN SANDERSON
President

Delta Gamma

FACULTY MEMBERS
Margaret A. Carhart
Lillian Ray Titcomb

HONORARY MEMBERS
Margaret Sartori
Mrs. Edward A. Dickson

CLASS OF 1931
Maxine Doerschlag — Marian Mabee
Alice Judah — Jane Reynard
Ann Sanderson

CLASS OF 1932
Carolyn Baker — Isabel McCoy
Constance Bennett — Beth Moreno
Paula Brandt — Ida Monterastelli
Marjorie Keller — Elise Stearns
Louise Knudson — Colleen Sword
Mary Workman

CLASS OF 1933
Betty Booth — Barbara Hough
Betty Burdell — Elizabeth Knorpp
Gulita Caperton — Emily Macomber
Helen Dunn — Jean Richardson
Mary Ellen Firmin — Dorothy White
Nancy Giguette — Betty Winter

PLEDGES
Dorothy Bailie — Myrta Olmstead
Florence Blackman — Phyllis Orbison
Virginia Davies — Helene Rosson
Gretchen Krohn — Evelyn Sadleir
Mary Stringfellow



Doerschlag, Judah, Reynard, Baker, Bennett, Brandt, Keller, Knudson
McCoy, Monterastelli, Moreno, Stearns, Booth, Burdell, Capterton, Dunn
Firmin, Giguette, Gernhard, Hardacre, Hough, Knorpp, Macomber, Richardson
White, Bailie, Blackman, Davies, Krohn, Orbison, Rosson, Stringfellow

National founded
October 24, 1902



Charter granted
on May 28, 1925

GERTRUDE HASEROT
President

Delta Zeta

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Howard Stites

CLASS OF 1931
Jane Beeman
Virginia Casad
Virginia Dutcher
Ruth Emerson
Gerda Gravengaard
Gertrude Haserot
Nell Morris
Dora Rampton

CLASS OF 1932
Ruth Cooley
Mary Ellen Hoheisel
Josephine Hull
Ethel Leppo
Antoinette Porter
Ruth Richardson
Willie Spencer
Vera Stull

CLASS OF 1933
Phyllis Bourn
Fredna Tweedt Fitzer
Ruth Hester
Vesta Howard
Helen Riter
Dorothy Watson
Hazel Wisdom

CLASS OF 1934
Martha Hood
Helen Ring
Jean Stenger
Geraldine White

PLEDGES
Ruth Allen
Mary Lou Brehen
Mary Cast
Virginia Jones
Marjorie Nickum
Phyllis Pennington
Marjorie Schultz
Virginia Shaw
Dorothy Siewart
Gladys Sorben
Ione Wagner



Beeman, Casad, Dutcher, Emerson, Gravengaard, Morris, Parkhurst, Cooley, Hoheisel
Hull, Leppo, Richardson, Spencer, Stull, Bourn, Fitzer, Hester, Howard
Riter, Watson, Wisdom, Hood, Ring, Stenger, White, Allen, Brehen
Cast, Jones, Ketchem, Nickum, Pennington, Schultz, Shaw, Siewart, Wagner

National founded
November 7, 1874



Charter granted
August 23, 1924

BARBARA DOUGLAS
President

Gamma Phi Beta

FACULTY MEMBERS
Barbara Greenwood
Mrs. Beryl Smith

CLASS OF 1931
Winifred Bennett
Barbara Douglas
Marjorie Farrell
Margaret Griebenow
Frances Rodgers
Virginia Svarz
Ruth Ann Younglove

CLASS OF 1932
Betty Burchert
Martha Burnham
Barbara Farrell
Lucile Gould
Ruth Hornung
Lucile Meyer

CLASS OF 1933
Jeanne Brey
Elizabeth Chatfield
Eleanor Knupp
Dorothy Setnan

CLASS OF 1934
Muriel Burgess
Carolyn Cummings
Orma Fotheringham
Mabel Frost
Betty Hupp
Virginia Jones

PLEDGES
Katherine Beaton
Edith Catlin
Shirley Clogston
Rosemary Conway
Kitty Lou Hess
Jane Hill
Helen Hoezel
Dorothy Haworth
Madeline Phillips
Lois Schmidt.



Farrell, Griebenow, Purcell, Svarz, Younglove, Hornung, Meyer, Brey
Chatfield, Dickinson, Knupp, Moore, Priaulx, Setnan
Burgess, Cummings, Fotheringham, Frost, Hupp, Jones, Monten, Parker
Pridham, Rowe, Stokes, Vincent, Beaton, Catlin
Clogston, Conway, Hess, Hill, Haworth, Hoelzel, Phillips, Schmidt

National founded in Indiana, 1870



Charter granted on June 15, 1925

ALBERTINA MCGRATH
President

Kappa Alpha Theta

FACULTY MEMBERS
Lily Bess Campbell
Selena Ingram

CLASS OF 1931
Eleanor Black
Dorothy Fink
Gertrude Gardner
Mary Heineman
Dorothy Hitchcock
Fern Kasl
Virginia Lambrecht
Margaret Morris
Martha White
Barbara Parmley
Geraldine Schmid
Sally Sedgwick
Hazel Sewall

CLASS OF 1932
Barbara Baird
Ruth Bell
Charlotte Garlick
Susan Hunter
Gladys Kasl
Eleanor Knecht
Edmee Shonnard
Marjorie Townsend
Blossom Thompson
Josephine Thompson

CLASS OF 1933
Jane Crutcher
Katherine Fink
Margaret Jackson
Annagrace Kurtz
Antionette Lees
Betty McHagg
Mary Patten
Clara Louise Prettyman
Jane Rooney
Marion Thomas
Frances Turner
Juliet Weir
Adele Zerweck

CLASS OF 1934
Betty Lee Brady
Marion Davies
Alice Walter
Jessie Willock

PLEDGES
Helen Brown
Norma Hassler
Mary Jane Hendrick
Abigail Lambrecht
Eleanor Reed
Catherine Sweet
Jean Adair Willard



Beesemeyer, Black, Bodorff, Fink, Gardner, Heineman, Hitchcock, F. Kasl, V. Lambrecht, Morris
Parmley, Partridge, Schmid, Sedgwick, White, Baird, Garlick, Hunter
G. Kasl, Knecht, Townsend, Crutcher, Fink, Garnier, Jackson, Kurtz, Less, McHagg
Prettyman, Rooney, Thomas, Turner, Weir, Wilson, Zerweck, Brady
Davies, Walter, Willock, Brown, Hassler, Hendrick, A. Lambrecht, Reed, Sweet, Willard

National founded
October 23, 1897



National charter
granted in 1926

MARJORIE MOORE
President

Kappa Delta

CLASS OF 1931

Peg Butler
Helen Campbell
Dorothy Dorris
Catherine Gekler
Helen Hewitt
Martha Millner
Hazel Penny
Lydia Purdum
Agnes Richardson
Ruth Ritz
Claire Stimson
Fern Swanson

CLASS OF 1932

Carol Cowdrey
Louise Fawcett
Helen Funk
Margaret Hinkle
Betty Izant
Antionette Kinne
Virginia Lawrence
Nell Lewis
Geraldine Moon
Dorothy Sullivan

CLASS OF 1933

Catherine Becker
Jane Carlson
Patricia Dell
Iwalani Duckworth
Myrtle Fisher
Pauline Gilbert
Lee Higgins
Josephine Knox
Helen McMahon
Audrey Todd
Mary Sue Walker
Elise Week

CLASS OF 1934

Marjorie Clark
Karol Kennedy
Jeanette Moore
Mary White

PLEDGES

Marion Bankson
Ruth Fowler
Harryette Knox
Bernice Moore
Luella Pettit
Evelyn Pope
Leonora Randack
Carol Sage
Dorothy Tauxe
Mary Louise Walker
Armita Wallace
Virginia Mae Wells
Genevieve White



Butler, Campbell, Dorris, Gekler, Hewitt, Millner, Penny, S. Pope, Purdum, Richardson
Ritz, Stimson, Swanson, Cowdrey, Fawcett, Funk, Hinkle, Izant, Lawrence, Lewis
MacFarland, Becker, Carlson, Dell, Duckworth, Gilbert, Higgins, J. Knox, McMahon, Todd
Walker, Week, Wheaton, Clark, Kennedy, J. Moore, White, Bankson, Fowler, H. Knox
Messinger, B. Moore, Pettit, E. Pope, Randack, Tauxe, Walker, Wallace, Wells, White

National sorority founded in 1870



National charter granted in 1925

LORRAINE WOERNER
President

Kappa Kappa Gamma

CLASS OF 1931

Virginia Brown
Dorothy Davids
Betty Ebbert
Helen Galbreth
Lucy Guild
Peggy Kelso
Thelma Rodgers
Jean Wadsworth
Lorraine Woerner

CLASS OF 1932

Emily Childs
Margaret Coberly
Frances Sue Coffin
Cecily Cunha
Dorothy Hamilton
Gertrude Murphy
Caroline Tschopik
Helen Jane Youngworth
Helen Hawes
Jean Stewart

CLASS OF 1933

Helene Albright
Dorothy Baumgarten
Mary Louise Francis
Betty Janss
Barbara Knepper
Ida Hull Lloyd
Lula Mae Lloyd
Thurza Markey
Elizabeth Newland
Elizabeth Palmer
Bernice Robinson
Patricia Stimson
Barbara Van Brunt
Eleanor Walker
Jayne Wilson

CLASS OF 1934

Caroline Babcock
Betty Bancroftt
Aileen Dorsey
Virginia Held
Vivian Holmes
Helen LaTourette
Emily Marr
Christine Maupin
Flora Morrison
Elizabeth Morton
Helen Murphy
Agnes Perrin
Adele Phelps
Kate Ridgeway

PLEDGES

Josephine Fisher
Elizabeth Manwaring
Elizabeth Shine



Brown, Davids, Ebbert, Galbreth, Guild, Kelso, Rodgers, Coberly, Coffin
Cunha, Hamilton, Murphy, Hawes, Stewart, Albright, Baumgarten, Francis
Janss, Knepper, I. Lloyd, L. Lloyd, Markey, Newland, Palmer, Stimson
Van Brunt, Walker, Wilson, Babcock, Held, Holmes, Marr, Maupin
Morrison, Morton, Murphy, Perrin, Phelps, Ridgeway, Fisher, Manwaring, Shine



EVELYN AHRENS
President

National founded
October 31, 1915

Charter granted
February 25, 1928

Lambda Omega

FACULTY MEMBERS
Mrs. George M. McBride
Miss Gretchen M. Lyon

CLASS OF 1931

Evelyn Ahrens
Ruth Allington
Florence Anderson
Betsy Cartinhour
Winifred Eastman
Erna Fruholz
Lois Harris
Luise Hinze
Cecile Hillyer
Ruth Nancy Love
Hilma Pearson
Jean Pollok
Donna Reed
Marion Riley
Marion Sigg
Adelia Smythe
Dorothy Varley

CLASS OF 1932

Luena Chadwick
Marie Conradi
Marjorie Hughes
Marjorie Jones
Vivian Ward
Lucille Weight

CLASS OF 1933

Dorothy Hughes
Frances Jane Rodden

PLEDGES

Dorothea Eross
Lois Eross
Rina Rubbato
Julia Williams



Allington, Anderson, Cartinhour, Eastman, Fruholz, Harris, Hinze
Lyon, Love, Pearson, Pollock, Reed, Riley, Sigg
Smythe, Varley, Chadwick, Conradi, M. Hughes, Jones, Ward
Weight, Rodden, D. Hughes, D. Eross, L. Eross, Rubatto, Williams

National founded on March 4, 1852



EVELYN PUGH
President

National charter granted in 1927

Phi Mu

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Orra Monnette

FACULTY MEMBER
Miss Fisher

CLASS OF 1931

Leona Cranston	Katherine Hoffman
Gladys Fisher	Beth Melbourne
Lois Harlow	Maude Milne
Marvel Thomas	

CLASS OF 1933

Miriam Hawthorne	Madalyn Pugh
Grace McKim	Florrie Witkowski

CLASS OF 1932

Clarice Bennett	Virginia Getchell
Evelyn Bliss	Arrene McKnight
Helen Carey	Evelyn Pugh
Virginia Caspeary	Eleanor Staples

PLEDGES

Oma Beckwith	Marjorie Hay
Eleanor Booker	Marguerite Kraeger
Mary Kay Cain	Eileen Lloyd
Eujane Carr	Louise Logan
Dorothy Dalton	Muriel Rehrig
Dorothy Duncan	Jane Stanley
Georgianna Eaton	Ellen Tench
Elizabeth Goodrich	Mary Lou Weeks



Cranston, Fisher, Harlow, Hoffman, Melbourne, Milne, Thomas, Bennett, Bliss
Burke, Carey, Caspary, Getchell, Staples, Hawthorne, McKim, M. Pugh
Witkowski, Beckwith, Booker, Cain, Carr, Dalton, Duncan, Eaton
Goodrich, Hay, Kraeger, Lloyd, Logan, Rehrig, Stanley, Tench, Weeks

National sorority founded in 1919



KATHRYN SODOMA
President

National charter granted in 1927

Phi Delta

FACULTY MEMBER
Florence E. Hallam

CLASS OF 1931
Peggy Herd
Evelyn Howard
Mona Rice
Elva White

CLASS OF 1932
Eileen Cortelyon
Sarah Belle Hall
Gertrude Huntoon
Ruth Lefavor
Adora Maltby
Kathryn Sodoma

CLASS OF 1933
Carolyn Goss

PLEDGES
Alice James
Dorothy Kennedy



Howard, Rice, Cartelyon
Hall, Huntoon
Maltby, James, Kennedy

National sorority founded in 1913



National charter granted in 1921

TAYGA LANE
President

Phi Sigma Sigma

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Cobe

CLASS OF 1932

Pearl Dyer
Estelle Gallecian
Ruth Kleinman
Tayga Lane
Elaine Osterman
Gertrude Phillips
Helen Pollock
Marion Primack

CLASS OF 1933

Harriet Epman
Stella Goffin
Marcella Ravitch

PLEDGES

Mignonette Berneger
Ardis Cohen
Florence Freedman
Florence Goodman
Thelma Gold
Gertrude Jaffe
Genevieve Miller
Madeline Ravitch
Helen Waxler
Flora Bell Weinstein



Dyer, Gallecian, Kleinman, Osterman, Phillips, Pollock, Primack
Epman, Marcella Ravitch, Berneger, Cohen, Freedman, Goodman, Gold
Heinberger, Jaffa, Miller, Madeline Ravitch, S'Renco, Waxler, Weinstein

National sorority
founded in 1910



National charter
granted in 1925

BETTY KENNEY
President

Phi Omega Pi

FACULTY MEMBER
Alice Hunnewell

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. C. H. Titus

CLASS OF 1931

Katherine Heelan
Mabelle Horner
Betty Kenney
Cynthia Kirven
Pauline Michelson
Pearl Nemencheck

CLASS OF 1932

Altah Behrend
Dorothy Betts
Mary Dalrymple
Elsie Preston
Marjorie Pringle
Welda Rogers

CLASS OF 1933

Marjorie Bassett
Lucille Kenney
Muriel Olsen
Cynthia Patterson
Blanche Riley
Marion Scheifele
Audrey Van Kestern

PLEDGES

Helen Austin
Bernetta Byar
Harriet Cooper
Alice Jackman
Edith Kierstead
Elvira Kolkmeyer



Heelan, Horner, Kirven, Michelson, Nemencheck
Behrend, Betts, Dalrymple, Preston
Pringle, Rogers, Bassett, L. Kenney, Olsen
Patterson, Riley, Scheifele, Van Kestern
Austin, Byar, Cooper, Kierstead, Kolkmeyer



National founded
April 28, 1867

National charter
granted in 1927

NANCY PARENT
President

Pi Beta Phi

FACULTY MEMBER
Miss Katherine McLaughlin

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Lloyd Wright

CLASS OF 1931

Peggy Arron	Peggy Hill
Dorothy Becker	Marjorie Mullenbach
Mary Elizabeth Campbell	Mary Sims
Kate Corbaley	Helen Mac Skeen
Betty Edmondson	Ruth Ann Walker

Helen Zeigler

CLASS OF 1932

Ethel Ache	Marjorie Kamm
Dorothy Davis	Virginia Nisson
Virginia Horner	Florence Opperman

CLASS OF 1934

Mary Badger	Frances Hall
Joy Carhart	Ruth Hill
Betty Carrol	Martha Ann Hotchkiss
Gert Corbaley	Marion Mason
Beatrice Anne Elwell	Marion McCarthy
Betty Fowler	Jane Snow
Caroline Goldwater	Jane Taylor

Juliana Welch

PLEDGES

Katherine Ambrose	Ruth Hosking
Barbara Buell	Flora Lamb
Margaret Campbell	Mary McKnight
Jeanne Foulkes	Leona Palmer
Doris Hanna	Eleanor Riley

Elizabeth Sutherland



Becker, M. E. Campbell, K. Corbaley, Edmondson, Mullenbach, Sims, Skeen, Smith
Walker, Zeigler, Horner, Kamm, Opperman, Storey, Wellvorn
Badger, Carhart, Carroll, G. Corbaley, Elwell, Fowler, Goldwater, Hall
Hill, Hotchkiss, Mason, McCarthy, Snow, Taylor, Welch
Ambrose, M. Campbell, Foulkes, Hanna, Lamb, McKnight, Palmer, Riley

The first local at U.C.L.A.



Local fraternity founded in 1915

YVONNE MENZIES
President

Sigma Alpha Kappa

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin

HONORARY MEMBERS
Mrs. Edith Swarts

CLASS OF 1931

Beatrice Case
Marian Graaf
Anna Hult
Mary Jane La Point
Dorothy McMahon
Yvonne Menzies
Viomah Shell

CLASS OF 1932

Frances Carr
Helen M. Clark
Helen E. Davis
Gertrude Dullam
Cherry Dunbar
Hilda Gustafson
Charlotte Holmes

CLASS OF 1933

Rowena Elizabeth Deats
Esther Fragner
Helen Holt
Gretchen Igel
Margaret Murray
Jane Olney
Florence Scott

PLEDGES

Beryl Bell
Elizabeth Healy
Judith Lakey
Verna Larson
Rosemary Lee
Bertha Grace Lloyd
Audrey Phillips
Adrienne Reichert
Ruth Tompkins



Case, Graaf, Hult, La Point, McMahon, Shell, Carr
Clark, Davis, Dullam, Dunbar, Gustafson, Holmes, Deats
Fragner, Holt, Igel, Murray, Olney, Scott, Bell
Healy, Lakey, Larson, Lee, Lloyd, Phillipps, Reichret, Tompkins

National founded at Berkeley, 1919

Charter granted in January, 1928



GLADYS GILL
President

Pi Sigma Gamma

FACULTY MEMBERS
Gladys Gorman

HONORARY MEMBERS
Shirley Poore
Irene Hunt
Helen Hunt Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1931
Mary Elizabeth Albers
Jeanette Arn
Nellie De Witt
Dorothy Gardett
Gladys M. Gill
Amy Hedrick
Pauline Hohusen
Jean Loper
Catherine Wood

CLASS OF 1932
Hazel Cubbon
Betty Huling
Alice Pohlman
Sylvia Powell
Frances Ryan
Margaret Williams
Esther Ziegler

CLASS OF 1933
Geraldine Elliott
Jean Hall

PLEDGES
Margaret Best
Harriet Eastham
Inez Hopkins
Leona Miner
Margaret Pike
Mildred Pike
Leeta Stebbins
Carolyn Wells



Albers, Arn, De Witt, Gardett, Hedrick, Hohusen
Loper, Wood, Cubbon, Huling, Pohlman, Powell
Williams, Ziegler, Elliott, Hall, Best, Eastham
Hopkins, Miner, Margaret Pike, Mildred Pike, Stebbins, Wells





National founded on March 25, 1917



Charter granted on July 19, 1927

ANN CRASS
President

Sigma Delta Tau

CLASS OF 1931
Carolyn Cohen
Estelle Hirson
Helen Natapoff
Charlotte Spero

CLASS OF 1932
Bertha Eliot
Miriam Harwick

CLASS OF 1933
Ann Crass
Lillian Nemiroff

CLASS OF 1934
Lee Behn
Cecelia Berk
Henrietta Block
Josephine Gans
Lillian Golub
Dorothy Kahn
Evelyn Kaiser
Ruth Kleeman
Pauline Rappoport
Vivien Rubin
Helen Singel
Idella Smolowitz
Sylvia Smolowitz



Hirson, Natapoff, Harwick, Nemiroff, Behen
Berk, Bloch, Gans, Kahn, Kaiser
Rappoport, Rubin, Singel, I. Smolowitz, S. Smolowitz

National sorority
founded in 1918



Charter granted
on March 6, 1930

ARABELLE HURLBUT
President

Sigma Phi Beta

FACULTY MEMBER
Anna Krause

CLASS OF 1931
Frances Adams
Helen Brewer
Susanna Hoffmann
Lola Kern

CLASS OF 1932
Elizabeth Clegg
Arabelle Hurlbut
Edith Moore
Margaret Thomas

CLASS OF 1933
Irene Hensberger
Catherann MacDonald
Katherine Horsman

PLEDGES
Delfina Fatjo
Doris Greenler
Dorothy McGinnis
Elizabeth Thompson
Dora McMullan
Rosalyn Meek
Martha Meyer



Adams, Brewer, Hoffmann, Welch, Kern, Moore
Thomas, Hensberger, Horsman, McDonald, Fatjo
Greenler, McGinnis, McMullan, Meek, Meyer, Thompson

National sorority founded in 1874

National charter granted in 1925



MARY COMERFORD
President

Sigma Kappa

FACULTY MEMBERS
Anne Stonebraker
Florence Fast

CLASS OF 1931
Louise Adams
Mary Louise Brady
Mary Comerford
Frances Condit
Lois Crane
Margaret Knuth
Lucille Mahn
Virginia Rolleston
Helen Craig Smith
Caroline Volk

CLASS OF 1932
Marion Cooley
Elsie Frieburg
Beverly Glass
Mary Johnston
Alaine Meek
Jane Stewart
Kathryn Thomas
Elizabeth Wade
Marjorie Wilson
Mae Elizabeth Wood
Alice Witcher

CLASS OF 1933
Sue Baldwin
Adel Carol Booth
Dorothy Ernst
Marjie Mason
Marjorie Young

CLASS OF 1934
Marjorie Fontius
Martha Grim
Dorothy Horn
Eleanor Jones
Dorothy Kirchhofer
Pauline Peterson
Rena Phair
Elizabeth Robinson

PLEDGES
Nadine Adams
Helen Bardwell
Byrl Christensen
Kathleen Kendall
Lorraine Larkins
Ellen Prince
Pat Ratican
Frances Anne Walker
Adel Van Zandt



L. Adams, Brady, Condit, Crane, Knuth, Mahn, Rolleston, Smith
Volk, Cooley, Frieburg, Glass, Johnson, Meek, Stewart, Thomas
Wade, Wilson, Wood, Baldwin, Booth, Ernst, Mason, Thompson
Young, Fontius, Grim, Horn, Jones, Kirchhofer, Peterson, Phair
Robinson, N. Adams, Bardwell, Christensen, Kendall, Larkins, Ratican, Walker



LOIS WATTSON
President

National founded
October 15, 1898

Charter granted
on April 17, 1926

Zeta Tau Alpha

CLASS OF 1931

Frances Anderson
Janice Anderson
Margaret Collins
Marian Dudley
Elizabeth Evans
Ernestine Hamilton
Louisa Hampton
Helen Krozek
Mary Elizabeth Mead
Elizabeth Millspaugh
Margaret Thompson
Lois Wattson
Dorothy Williams

CLASS OF 1932

Marguerite Chappell
Helen Ellison
Della Hampton
Dorothy Osborne
Kathryn Charleton
Edna de Martini
Ardath Jones
Dee Neice Osika
Maxine Page
Winifred Rhodes
Catherine Williams

CLASS OF 1933

Virginia Baxter
Betty Bennett
Petuna Dunham
Erminie Gove
Shirley Hannah
Mary Hays
Mildred Hays
Janice O'Halleron

CLASS OF 1934

Helen Brinkerhoff
Kathleen Grey
Eleanor Jones
Dorothy Thompson

PLEDGES

Phyllis Barber
Marjorie Cheroske
Helen Clarke
Geraldine Diamond
Peggy Griffith
Edna Jones
Helen Palmer
Cecelia Price
Genevieve Wenta



Anderson, Collins, Dudley, Evans, Hampton, Krozek, Mead
Millspaugh, M. Thompson, D. Williams, Chappell, Ellison, Osborne, A. Jones
Osika, Page, Rhodes, C. Williams, Baxter, Bennett
Dunham, Hannah, Mary Hays, Mildred Hays, O'Halleron, Brinkerhoff, Grey
D. Thompson, Cheroske, Clarke, Griffith, E. Jones, Palmer, Wenta



National founded
1914 at Berkeley

Charter granted
September, 1927

DOROTHY COOLEY
President

Theta Upsilon

FACULTY MEMBER
Helen A. Grant

CLASS OF 1931
Cecelia Augspurger
Dorothy Cooley
Elizabeth Heflin
Martha Jamison
Romilda Rowbottom
Elizabeth Thayer
Thelma Wiedberger

CLASS OF 1932
Betty Greaney
Doris Richardson

CLASS OF 1933
Betty Blockwell

PLEDGES
Helen Duyan
Nancy Mitchell










Augspurger, Jamison, Bowbottom
Thayer, Wiedberger
Richardson, Blockwell, Mitchell



National founded at Michigan, 1912

Charter granted in November 1926

RUTH NAGLE
President

Theta Phi Alpha

HONORARY MEMBERS
Helen Hardman
Mary Workman
Mrs. J. Burkleman

CLASS OF 1931
Virginia Baudino
Esther de la Garza
Dorothy Heitz
Inez Higuera
Ruth Nagle
Seville Sylva
Marie Verheyen

CLASS OF 1932
Rose Bagley
Helen Louise Graves
Margaret Hudson
Carolyn Kayser
Katherine Maher
Alma Maulhardt
Mabel Murphy
Mary O'Donnell
Florence Textor

CLASS OF 1933
Helen Comeau
Marie Dolazalik
Elinor Drake
Fay Early
Davida Henneberry

CLASS OF 1934
Edythe Ardolf

PLEDGES
Dorothy Cheek
Eulalie Giguette
Rose M. Caffrey
Eleanor Sullivan



Baudino, de la Garza, Heitz, Higuera, Sylva, Verheyen, Brown
Graves, Hudson, Kayser, Maher, O'Donnell, Textor
Comeau, Drake, Early, Henneberry, Ardolf, Cheek, Giguette

Local founded in
October, 1930



Chapter granted
in January, 1931

LILLIAN ANDO
President

Chi Alpha Delta

HONORARY MEMBERS
Mrs. Ruth G. Boynton
Mrs. Bernice L. Nelson

CLASS OF 1931
Lillian Ando
Yone Kawatsy
Pauline Masuda
Yasuka Sonoda

CLASS OF 1932
Haruyo Komai
Mary Mizue
Alyce Ohama
Haruko Saito
Yone Tomio

CLASS OF 1930
Doris Aiso
Rosa Ando
Kiyoko Morey
Helen Nakai
Alice Suzuki
Marjorie Yamamoto



Masuda, Sonoda, Komai, Ohama, Saito
Tomio, Aiso, Ando, Morey
Nakai, Otero, Suzuki, Tamino, Yamamoto



Phrateres













First row: Forbes, Bates, Fulton

Second row: Dart, Jaques, Brown, Adams

DEAN HELEN MATTHEWSON LAUGHLIN
Advisor

Presidents Council

Dorothy Forbes	Carroll Dart
Beatrice Brooks	Lola Jaques
Margaret Tandro	Alyce Brown
Gladys Bell	Emily Wetmore
Dora McMullen	Martha Adams
Hazel Heinche	Marjorie Gieselman
Mary Tyson	Gladys Gorben
Yosubo Sonoda	Eleanor Piepgrass
Beulah Bates	Geraldine Masinter
Lillian Carter	Helen Kennedy
Miriam Fulton	Elizabeth Stevenson

Believing that the women students living on the campus should have some organized social life and representation and participation in the Associated Students activities, Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin organized Phrateres on this campus on October sixteenth, 1924, primarily to meet the needs of the non-resident women living in houses other than sorority houses. Popular demand however, soon necessitated its enlargement, until now Phrateres at U.C.L.A. has chapters formed of groups of girls living at home as well as those in the regular dormitories, and both sorority and non-sorority women may affiliate. The boarding and rooming houses still form a nucleus, but Phrateres wishes to have representation from any group of women anxious to form a chapter and help vitalize the motto, "Famous for Friendliness." At the time of its organization, no thought was given by the group to its expansion into other colleges, but the circle of friendliness has spread to neighboring institutions. In March of the next year, Marcella Anderson, president of Phrateres, and Margaret Loot left Los Angeles for Seattle to install the Beta Chapter at the University of Washington after the process of petitioning and acceptance had been accomplished. The Beta Chapter has since increased greatly in number of members and in the scope of its activities. The year of 1930 saw the installation of two more chapters, the Gamma Chapter at Oregon State College at Corvallis, and the Delta Chapter at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington. Ethel Tobin, president, Janet Wilson, and Miss Anne Stonebraker travelled north to officiate at the installations.












First row: Getchel, Powell, Prichard, Eckman

Second row: Trafton, Wilson, Sheldon, Gray

ETHEL TOBIN
President

Executive Council

Virginia Getchel
Lois Keith
Sylvia Powell
Grace Prichard
Elma Eckman

Thelma Trafton
Josephine Dodson
Janet Wilson
Mary Clarke Sheldon
Bayonne Gray

Mary Tepon

On December sixth, 1930, the first Phrateres National Conference was held at Oregon State College. The presence of delegates from each of the chapters for the installation there of the Gamma Chapter made it a fitting occasion for a conference, in order to meet some of the problems of a national nature which were rising. At this meeting Dean Laughlin was elected Honorary National Grand President of Phrateres. The appointment of a permanent installing board, a system of national registration of all Phrateres members, and the creation of THE PHRATEREAN, the national magazine of the organization, also resulted from this meeting. The move from the Vermont campus to Westwood necessitated a complete re-organization of the then existing sub-chapters. With the establishment of new women's dormitories, sub-chapters were organized at Holmby Hall, Dykstra Hall, Douglass and Bannister Halls, Winslow Arms, and at the Y.W.C.A. Philia Chapter has maintained its old function of providing for girls not living in dormitories. Too, there are many smaller sub-chapters in which the membership consists of from four to eight girls living in apartments or smaller boarding houses. During the past year Phrateres has co-operated in every possible manner with the Associated Students and with the Associated Women Students through student representation. Not only in matters pertaining to student government, but also in affording its members a social program, has the organization been active. The first affair of the year was a mass meeting at which one hundred and twenty-five women were present. On November twenty-fifth, the formal initiation and banquet was held.





First row: Demmit, Edwards, Karno, Loper, Allen, Carr, Chase. *Second row:* Gollatz, Lee, Johnson, Randack, Smalling, Stebbins, Tench

Third row: Miller, Porter, Sweet, Willebrandt, Cast, Hancock, Ketcham. *Fourth row:* Lynch, Miller, E. Miller, J. Miller, Rappaport, Seeds, Sweet

MIRIAM FULTON
President

Bannister Hall

CLASS OF 1931

Gladys Demmit
Mel-France Edwards
Katherine Farrand
Bernice Karno
Gene Loper
Anna May Doan
Florence Oliver
Lillian Stevans
Katherine Van Pelt

CLASS OF 1932

Lucretia Allen
Eujane Can
Ruth Chack
Miriam Fulton
Virginia Gollatz
Miriam Johnson
Maxine Lee
Lenore Randack
Sue Smalling
Leeta Stebbins
Ellen Tench

CLASS OF 1933

Mary Miller
Helen Porter
Katherine Sweet
Edrie Willebrandt

CLASS OF 1934

Mary Lou Brehm
Mary Cast
Frances Hancock
Grace Mary Ketcham
Rose Elizabeth Lynch
Ellen Miller
Janet Miller
Peggy Morrow
Pauline Rappaport
Janet Seeds
Suzanne Sweet

Bannister Hall was organized as a chapter of Phrateres in the fall of 1929

Bannister Hall is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Phrateres at U.C.L.A.





First row: Nemecheck, Thomas, Dalrymple, Gesas, Hiels. *Second row:* McMullen, Powell, Pringle, Ronai, S'Renco

Third row: Ziegler, Bruce, Gay, Bannister, Chambers. *Fourth row:* Davis, Green, Lefever, Peacock, Pendleton

CAROL DART
President

Doheny Hall

CLASS OF 1931

Leona Cranston
Marion Crawford
Gladys Fisher
Francis Fitzmaurice
Lois Galeener
Lois Harlan
Jean Hill
Marian Holden
Marian Hutton
Alice Jackman
Agnes Kokanour
Sherrill McMillan
Elizabeth Marquis
Pearl Nemecheck
Dorothy Siewert
Helen W. Smith
Marian Thomas
Alice Todd
Katherine Weiskotten
Ellen Wells

CLASS OF 1932

Jeannette Bacon
Julia Bingham
Beatrice Borst
Ruth Bradley
Helen Brown
Harriett Cameron
Helen Carr
Irene Crabbe
Mary Dalrymple
Carol Dart
Virginia Flynt
Gwendolyn Gesas
Geraldine Gilbert
Elizabeth Glidden
Elizabeth Hicks
Elizabeth Hudson
Marian Huntzinger
Florence Jones
Helen McLaughlin
Dora McMullen
Chiyoko Mikami
Grace Myers
Sylvia Powell
Marjory Pringle
Anne Ronai
Dorothy Mae Scott
Dorothy Severance
Sonia S'Renco
Eloise Viney
Alice Weaver
Eloise Wills
Irene Wilson
Lorraine Wineman
Dorothy Wright
Esther Ziegler

CLASS OF 1933

Miriam Bruce
Gertrude Buchenau
Eleanor Gay
Doris Hanna
Marie Jacques
Christine Maupin
Nancy Welch

CLASS OF 1934

Edith Bannister
Eva Birkenshaw
Lois Chambers
Elaine Davis
Roberta Green
Marjorie Hay
Lois Musselman
Mary Norton
Elizabeth Peacock
Janette Pendleton
Elinore Riley

Doheny Hall Chapter of Phrateres was formed at U.C.L.A. in the fall of 1929

Doheny Hall Chapter was Hostess for the annual Phrateres Christmas Party this year.





First row: Gerry, Parkhill, Ross, Spencer, Wente, Williams, Carlson, Cramblett. *Second row:* Davenport, Forbes, Johnson, Keith, Kutz, Lemon, Miller. *Third row:* Porter, Primock, Schultz, Shaw, Stanley, Stull, Tillock, Wagner.

ALYCE E. BROWN
President

Holmby Hall

CLASS OF 1931

Catherine Bryan
Francis Burt
Esther Danielson
Gertrude Gerry
Josephine Hogue
Jean Parkhill
Alice Remington
Ruth Ross
Willie Spencer
Evelyn Starbuck
Barbara Wente
Virginia Williams

CLASS OF 1932

Alyce Brown
Marion Brownell
Berenice Carlson
Mary Cramblett
Pauline Davenport
Dorothy Forbes
Laura Johnson
Lois Keith
Grace Kutz
Vivian Lemon
Woodie Lee Miller
Ray Pierre
Marion Primock
Marjorie Schultz
Virginia Shaw
Fay Stanley
Myrtle Stevenson
Vera Stull
Joan Tillock
Eloise Viney
Ione Wagner
Mildred Walker
Maryetta Youtsler

The second largest of Phrateres chapters at U.C.L.A. Holmby Hall was formed in 1929

The social program of Holmby Hall Chapter includes birthday dinners and teas.





First row: Walker, Youtsler, Zimmerman, Black, Hart, Massey, Miner, Millard. *Second row:* Morrison, Norswing, Schurter, Silverburg, Spencer, Stanley, Baverstock, Collins. *Third row:* Hodge, King, Mand, Marsh, Middleton, Peters, Powell, Vercuisse.

MYRTLE STEPHENSON
Vice-president

Holmby Hall

CLASS OF 1933

Margaret Block
Evelyn Hait
Helen Luscomb
Doris Massey
Helen Millard
Leona Miner
Shirley Morrison
Inger Norswing
Hester Schoeneger
Abie Schurter
Dorothy Silverburg
June Spencer
Jane Stanley
Rosalie Stone

CLASS OF 1934

Oma Beckwith
Doreen Baverstock
Dorothy Mae Collins
Florence Friedman
Margaret Hodge
Nancy King
Mary Elizabeth Marsh
Mary Catherine Mand
Sarah Middleton
Edna Mae Paull
Lorraine Peters
Dorothy Powell
Alice Vercuisse
Dorothy Winters

Holmby Hall has grown in importance among the Phrateres chapters.

Holmby has become one of the largest chapters on the U.C.L.A. campus.





First row: Corfield, Edgerton, Johnson, Klein, Baker. *Second row:* Bennet, Hill, Taylor, McCarthy

Third row: Tondro, Brennan, Cummings, Dale, Eastham. *Fourth row:* Engen, Goldwater, Greenlee, Jacobson, Szendeffy.

LOLA JAQUES
President

Douglass Hall

HONORARY MEMBERS
Mrs. E. E. Douglass Mr. E. E. Douglass
Mrs. Beatrice I. Gould

CLASS OF 1931

Thelma Beatty
Helen Budd
Margaret Burch
Mary Campbell
Dorothy Corfield
Amelie Edgerton
Mary Grizzle
Helen Harbour
Muriel Hermle
Lola Jaques
Beatrice Johnson
Virginia Kartzke
Virginia Klein
Mary Lamb

CLASS OF 1932

Evelyn Baker
Helen Bergloff
Yarda Hill
Martha Libby
Mary Lukehart

CLASS OF 1933

Sylvia Chasson
Jane Erickson
Elinor McCarthy
Betty Poole
Margaret Tondro

CLASS OF 1934

Harriet Blanchard
Harriet Eastham
Dorothy Fanning
Geraldine Jacobson
Marian Sharp
Viola Szendeffy
Rita Zorfas

Douglass Hall Chapter was the first Phrateres chapter to be formed on the campus.

Douglass Hall Chapter was founded on the Westwood Campus in September of 1929.





First row: Freedman, McMahon, Sigg, Seidler, Bates. *Second row:* Blickenstaff, Conrey, Getchell. *Third row:* Gitelson, Ollila, Kneen, Kulp, Powell

ETHEL TOBIN
President

Philia Chapter

HONORARY MEMBER
Anne Stonebraker

CLASS OF 1932
Elma Eckman
Amelia Soldan
Katherine Taylor
Ethel Tobin
Emily Westmore

CLASS OF 1933
Betty Albrecht
Mary Arnold
Beatrice Hecht
Elizabeth Morrill
Gail Watts

CLASS OF 1934
Bayonne Gray
Virginia Sebastian
Marian Simpson
Doris Tracy
Muriel Tracy

CLASS OF 1931
Katherine Ames
Clara Ashton
Clare Halloran
Mary Hayden
Judith Hechtman
Louise Hill
Genevieve Johnson
Rosemary Lee
Mary Alice Powell
Loretta Powers

Philia Chapter of Phrateres was founded on the Vermont campus in 1927.

Philia Chapter was formed for women not living in any of the organized dormitories.





First row: Dean, Lyon, Pratt, Prichard, Richards, Robertson, Simpson. *Second row:* Warner, White, Wilson, Davis, Hessenflow, Hoover.

Third row: O'Connell, Margaret Pike, Mildred Pike, Rose, Starr, Kuffer. *Fourth row:* Sheldon, Sumner, Wagner, Finley, Kaiser, Kennedy, Westman.

MARY TYSON
President

Rudy Hall

CLASS OF 1931

Nell Agan	Elizabeth Mateer
Alice Anderson	Mildred McLeary
Alice Bray	Loring Nicholson
Margaret Dean	Ethel Pratt
Marion Gardner	Grace Prichard
Margaret Glenn	Mabel Robertson
Helen Jenks	Helen Richards
Dorothy Jessee	Shirley Simpson
Catherine Jessup	Mary Tyson
Irene Lake	Nadine Warner
Ruby Lake	Lena May Wellsey
Thelma Lyon	Elva White

Janet Wilson

CLASS OF 1933

Ella Kuffer	Lottie Lyon
Eileen Lloyd	Mary Sheldon

Evangeline Sumner

CLASS OF 1932

Martha Adams	Marian Holbrook
Louise Bowler	Esther Hoover
Ruth Bowman	Frances Kelly
Earline Davis	Mary Leach
Laura Dean	Alice McChesney
Margaret Elder	Catherine O'Connell
Lesley Geir	Margaret Pike
Dorothy Hall	Mildred Pike
Josephine Hardison	Helen Rose
Dorothy Harman	Louise Ward
Ruth Hessenflow	Natalie Wedge

Catherine Starr

CLASS OF 1934

Bethel Carroll	Dorothy Kaiser
Ruth Elder	Karol Kennedy
Rose Finley	Mary Paslow

Helen Pehoushek

The Rudy Hall chapter of Phrateres was organized on the Westwood campus in the fall of 1929.

Rudy Hall chapter has been very active socially this semester.



Honorary and Professional













First row: Ashburn, Case

Second row: Guild, Sedgwick

Betty Franz, *president*

Agathai

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Atkinson

Dean Laughlin

Dr. Campbell

CLASS OF 1931

Betsy Ashburn
Beatrice Case

Sally Sedgwick

Betty Franz
Lucy Guild

Agathai, the Senior women's honorary organization of the University of California at Los Angeles, provides an outlet for the prominent women of the campus to discuss their problems. This society attempts to determine the ways in which its members may best serve the University. Many important problems concerning the student administration and welfare are taken up by this group. Agathai was established in 1922.





First row: Borwick, Grizzle, Hoffman, Jaques. *Second row:* Olinger, Richardson, Brown, Hawley, Hamilton, Seyforth. *Third row:* Galbraith, Ford, Goodheart, Hessenflow, Hoffman, McCulloch

Lydia B. Purdum, *president*

Alpha Chi Delta

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Eva Allen — Mrs. Estella Plough

CLASS OF 1931

Marjorie Borwick
Mary Grizzle
Susanna Hoffman
Lola Jaques
Louise Olinger
Lydia Purdum
Agnes Richardson
Mildred Virts

CLASS OF 1932

Jean Hawley
Lois Hamilton
Mildred Sechrest
Mona Seyforth

PLEDGES

Buelah Galbraith
Patricia Dell
Hilda Fitzgerald
Carol Ford
Mary Goodhart
Ruth Hessenflow
Katherine Hoffmann
Dorothy Sullivan
Genevieve White

Alpha Chi Delta, the women's professional Economics sorority, was founded on this campus May 10, 1927. The purpose of this club is to further an understanding of business by the women students. Only those women who are Economics majors and who are above the average in scholarship become eligible for membership. Some of the faculty members are among the most outstanding teachers of the Economics Department.















First row: Caldwell, Kibre. *Second row:* Ringer, Schaeffer. *Third row:* Israel, Norton

Tom Davis, *president*

Alpha Delta Sigma

CLASS OF 1931

Richard Caldwell
Tom Davis
Bill Friedberg
Jefferson Kibre
Lee Ringer
Carl Schaeffer

CLASS OF 1932

Lawrence Israel
Sanford Norton

CLASS OF 1933

Earl Van Siyke

Alpha Delta Sigma was founded at the University of Missouri in 1913 in order to provide a professional society for those interested in and intending to follow the profession of advertising. The Edward Dickson chapter was established here in 1929. Its membership is drawn from students devoting their activities to the advertising side of campus publications. The national organization has twenty-two chapters.





First row: Noble, Baldwin, Buerger, Clarke, Donoghue, Gibson. *Second row:* Hammond, Hanna, Lane, Larter, Manuel, Metcalf, McKay

Third row: Morris, E. Plumer, Queen Stamie, Webb, Zimmerman, Bagby. *Fourth row:* Carter, Lockett, May, H. Plumer, Reed, Ross, Warner

Robert W. Ruggles, *president*

Alpha Kappa Psi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Floyd F. Burtchett — Lewis A. Maverick
Ira N. Frisbee — Howard S. Noble
Dudley F. Pegrum

CLASS OF 1931

Robert Baldwin
Max Buerger
Lewis Clarke
Thomas Donoghue
Walter Gibson
Denton Hammond
Dave Hanna
Rollin Lane
Brooks Larter
Byron Manuel
Kenneth Metcalf
Davis McKay
Ed Morris
Everett Plumer
Glenn Queen
Robert W. Ruggles
Matt Stamie
Lewis Webb
Frank Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Wesley Bagby
Edward Carter
Jack Francisco
Robert Lawrence
William Lockett
Richard May
Howard Plumer
William Reed
James Rhodes
Henry Ross
James Warner
Lewis Whitney

Alpha Kappa Psi is a men's national professional society of commerce. This club was founded in 1924 under the name of Phi Sigma Delta. In 1925 they petitioned to Alpha Kappa Psi and were granted a charter in 1926. The purpose of the society is to further the welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance. It has been very successful in instigating research.





First row: Collins, Edwards. *Second row:* Harrison, McHenry, McMillan, Stickel

Third row: Alcorn, Apablasa, Hendricks. *Fourth row:* Lehigh, McElheney, Page, Terrell

Louis Fetterly, *president*

Blackstonian

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Charles H. Titus

CLASS OF 1932

Chaplin Collins
Lionel Edwards
Louis Fetterly
Howard Harrison
Dean McHenry
Loyd McMillan
Walter Stickel

CLASS OF 1933

Norman Alcorn
Albert Apablasa
George Elmendorf
Porter Hendricks
Bernard Lehigh
John McElheney
Robert Page
Henry Terrell

PLEDGE
Glenn Tanner

Blackstonian Fraternity is a men's national honorary pre-legal fraternity. This organization was founded at Columbia University in 1902 for the purpose of binding those students pursuing law into a realm of helpful friendship. The organization is the only national honorary pre-legal fraternity in existence. The local chapter was organized and installed on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles in June, 1930.





First row: Bailiff, Miller, Brownstein, Cazel, Clark, Davis. *Second row:* Dennis, Frederickson, Goodstein, Hanson, Harris, Kelley, Knowles, Kuehn, Kuhlman

Third row: Platt, Ruggles, Schaefer, Schlicke, Swingle, Thoe, Thomson, Thurman, White. *Fourth row:* Carter, Duncan, Graybill, McCann, McHenry, Nelson, Plumer, Read, Talbot

Alex W. McRitchie, *president*

Blue Key

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Lawrence D. Bailiff Dr. Clifford L. Barrett
Dean Earl J. Miller

HONORARY MEMBERS

Douglas Donath Jefferson Kibre

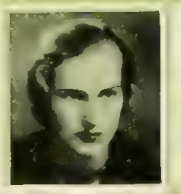
CLASS OF 1931

John Anson
Carl A. Brown
Robert Brownstein
Virgil Cazel
A. Maxwell Clark
Don Clow
Thomas Davis
Theodore Dennis
Leonard Dworkins
Charles Eskridge
George Forster
William Frederickson
Thomas Griffin
Webster Hanson
Larry Holt
Donald Kelley
James Kuehn
Fred Kuhlman
William McCarthy
Allison McNay
Herman Platt
Robert Ruggles
Carl Schaefer
Carl Schlike
Hal Smith
Earle Swingle
Rueben Thoe
Jock Thomson
William Thurman
John Vaughn
Richard Von Hagen
John A. White

CLASS OF 1932

Wilbur Brubaker
Edward Carter
Norman Duncan
Durward Graybill
Donald Jacobson
Richard Linthicum
William McCann
Dean McHenry
Lloyd G. Read
Alex W. McRitchie
Richard Mulhaupt
Edgar Nelson
Howard L. Plumer
William G. Read
Charles Smith
Howard Stoefen
John Talbot
Leonard Wellendorf

The membership of Blue Key, the national men's honorary fraternity, is drawn from the Junior and Senior classes. The national society was established at the University of Florida in 1924. The local chapter was chartered in 1929. Blue Key is composed of student leaders—who endeavor to create the right kind of sentiment and to direct purposeful efforts towards those legitimate ends of the student body.





First row: Morris, Sims, Zeigler, Baker.
Second row: Coffin, Kamm, McCoy, Moreno, Opperman, Caperton. *Third row:* Hall, Keller, Morton, Newcomb, Richardson, Welbourn

Artye Beesemyer, *president*

Boots

HONORARY MEMBER
Dean Helen M. Laughlin

CLASS OF 1931
Peggy Anson
Artye Beesemyer
Lucy Guild
Margaret Morris
Mary Sims
Helen Zeigler

CLASS OF 1932
Caroline Baker
Constance Bennett
Emelie Childs
Frances Sue Coffin
Marjorie Kamm
Isabel McCoy
Beth Moreno
Florence Opperman

CLASS OF 1933
Gulita Caperton
Frances Hall
Marcoreta Hellman
Marjorie Keller
Aileen Newcomb
Jean Richardson
Winifred Story
Marion Clapp Thomas

CLASS OF 1934
Dorothy Welbourn
Elizabeth Morton

Boots is a riding club founded in 1928 on the campus of U.C.L.A. This organization was officially recognized by the administration in January, 1930. Boots was organized to foster better horsemanship and to promote a spirit of sportsmanship among the University women. Its membership is chosen from among those Sophomore, Junior, and Senior women who have demonstrated exceptional ability in horsemanship.





First row: Brandt, Centrone, Collins, Durgin. *Second row:* Eckman, Gibbs, Graham, Hogue, Lake, McMillan. *Third row:* Milne, Barkhire, Williams, Cortelyou, Grass, Holder

Jane Reynard, *vice-president*

Chi Delta Phi

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Margaret Carhart

CLASS OF 1931

Elma Eckman
Katherine Graham
Bernice Gibbs
Edith Durgin
Virginia Brandt
Clarissa Centrone
Margaret Collins
Josephine Hogue
Katherine Lake
Margaric Leigh
Sherrill McMillan
Jean Parkhill
Jane Reynard
Virginia Williams
Lois Whittier

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. Lily Campbell
Mrs. Malbone Graham
Mrs. Alice Hunnewell

CLASS OF 1932

Eileen Cortelyou
Beverly Glass
Jewel Holder
Josephine Miles
Dorothea MacKenzie

Chi Delta Phi, a national honorary literary society for women, was founded as Kappa Phi in 1925 and became national in 1926. Membership in Alpha Delta chapter is dependent on faculty recommendation and the maintainance of a B average in the English department. Membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors. Chi Delta Phi has two projects, the publication of the writings of its members and the production of a play.





First row: Bensinger, Feinstein, Holt, Maule. *Second row:* McCullough, Schumann, Griebenow, Haigazian. *Third row:* Page, Shropshire, Svarz, Younglove

Ilse Hamann, *president*

Delta Epsilon

FACULTY MEMBERS

Helen Chandler
Nellie Gere
Marjorie Harriman
Bessie Hazen
Helen Howell
Clara Humphreys
Helen Ledgerwood
Annie McPhail
Frances Nugent
Beryl Smith
Louise Sooy
Louise Thompson
Natalie White
Virginia Woodbridge

CLASS OF 1931

Anne Bensinger
John Ehler
Mary Feinstein
Ilse Hamann
Christine Holt
Cornelia Maule
Sue McCullough
Birgit Reps
Frances Schuman
Dorothy Sosin

CLASS OF 1932

Laura Anderson
Isabelle Bennett
Margaret Briebenow
Ruth Edmundson
Elsa Esserich
Nelly Haigazian
Neal Harlow
Marian Hutton
Lola Laws
Robert Lee
Maxine Page
Eileen Shropshire
Eleanor Southee
Virginia Svarz
Ruth Younglove

Delta Epsilon is an honorary art sorority. It was first established as a local chapter known as Mayne. Later it petitioned and was accepted as a chapter of Delta Epsilon. The purpose of this club is to enable those students who are interested in and talented in artistic creations to find a wide variety of subjects. It endeavors to accomplish this purpose by instructing and guiding its members along artistic lines.





First row: Baysear, Doerschlag. *Second row:* Emerson, Gravengaard Haserot, Jones. *Third row:* Lake, Lake Prichard, Hohiesel

Martha Tuesburg, *president*

Delta Phi Epsilon

FACULTY MEMBERS

Barbara Greenwood Katherine McLaughlin

CLASS OF 1931

Margaret Baysear
Katherine Braucht
Maxine Doerschlag
Ruth Emerson
Gerta Gravengaard
Gertrude Haserot
Florence Jones
Irene Lake
Ruby Lake
Grace Prichard
Martha Tuesburg

CLASS OF 1932

Cora Hand
Mary Ellen Hohiesel

Delta Phi Upsilon is a national honorary professional kindergarten-primary fraternity. The Beta chapter was installed on the campus June 20, 1924. The national organization was founded at the Broadoaks School, Pasadena, California. The primary purpose of the organization is to hold the highest ideals of scholastic achievement, and to encourage the utmost in professional achievement among its members.



















First row: Smith, Hannon. *Second row:* Phillips, Witkowski, Gobel. *Third row:* Goodheart, Helgesen, Hillman

Helen Burke, *president*

Gamma Alpha Chi

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. May Morse — Miss Ruth Street

CLASS OF 1931
Josephine Holzman

CLASS OF 1932
Helen Burke — Irene Smith

CLASS OF 1933
Madeline Hannon — Madeline Phillips
Grace McKim — Madalyn Pugh
Florrie Witkowski

PLEDGES
Clarice Bennett — Myrna Goodheart
Betty Brennen — Elizabeth Goodrich
Lenna Gobel — Bernice Helgesen
Lillian Hillman

Gamma Alpha Chi is a women's honorary advertising sorority. The society was founded on this campus in 1929. They petitioned the national organization in January of 1930; the charter was granted to them in June, 1930. Membership is limited to those women students who are interested in advertising as a profession for women. At present the society is making a survey of the advertising costs of the Village merchant.





First row: Aistenstein, Baldwin, Cunningham. *Second row:* Davis, Kibre, Kuhlman, Metcalf, Olton. *Third row:* Platt, Want, Clark, Ringer, Rohman

Carl G. Schaefer, *president*

Gamma Kappa Phi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Longueil Dr. Allen

CLASS OF 1931

Joe Aisenstein
Robert Baldwin
Glenn Cunningham
Tom Davis
Jeff Kibre
Kenneth Metcalf
Charles Olton
Herman Platt
Carl G. Schaefer
William Schaefer
Harold Want

CLASS OF 1932

Max Clark
Harold Keen
Lee Ringer
Arthur Rohman

Gamma Kappa Phi is a local honorary professional journalistic fraternity. This organization was founded in September, 1927. The purpose of the fraternity is to bring together men who have proven by their journalistic accomplishments that they are deeply interested in journalism. It is the aim of the club to raise the standards of the campus journalism wherever it is possible. All members must be of Juniors or Seniors.





First row: Barnard, Belford, Ewing, Henderson, Heyler. *Second row:* Jackson, Kitchen, Oliphant, Peters, Watson, Wood, Aiman

Third row: Cooper, Crow, Greene, Hendricks, Irvin. *Fourth row:* Lathrop, Logue, Storm, Lloyd, Moon, McCall, Walker

Barbaretta Jackson, *president*

Helen Matthewson Club

FACULTY MEMBER
Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin

CLASS OF 1931

Bernardeen Barnard	Barbaretta Jackson
May Belford	Lorraine Kitchen
Mildred Ewing	Marie Oliphant
Merle Henderson	Ruth Watson
Emilie Collins Heyler	Garnet Wood

CLASS OF 1933
Elizabeth Lloyd

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Lelia D. Abbott	Dean Helen Laughlin
Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont	Mrs. Edith Swarts

CLASS OF 1932

Georgia Aiman	Doris Hand
Loretta Cooper	Melba R. Hendricks
Lois Crow	Ilda Irvin
Isabelle Green	Thelma Lathrop
Cora Hand	Madge Logue

Margaret E. R. Storm

CLASS OF 1934

Esther Moon	Madge McCall

Jane Walker

The Helen Matthewson Club was founded by Dean Laughlin in the fall of 1923. At that time the membership list contained only four campus women in its folds. Since then the club has expanded until now it consists of twenty-four actives and forty alumni. The purpose of the club is to unite women who are self-supporting, to serve the University, and to help its members realize the advantages to be gained from a college education.















First row: Gassaway, Bushnell. *Second row:* Dawley, Myers. *Third row:* McHenry, Soghor

Alan Reynolds, *vice-president*

Kap and Bells

CLASS OF 1931
Jayne Gassaway — Alan Reynolds
Mack Williams

CLASS OF 1932
Mart Bushnell — Grace Meyers
Mary Dawley — Dean McHenry

Kap and Bells is an honorary dramatics society. This society is composed of those members of the University Dramatics Club that have been outstanding in their accomplishments. The membership is limited to fifteen, all of whom are pledged to aid the U.D.S. in play production and to help to maintain the high standards of drama which have been produced on this campus. Its ultimate aim is for the betterment of the University.





First row: Halstead, Hanwell. *Second row:* Ruderman, Lewis

Read, Wilson. *Third row:* Greathead, Sorge, Stubers, Vencill

Arthur Watson, *president*

Kappa Kappa Psi

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. E. M. Hiner — Herbert L. Clarke

CLASS OF 1931

Lee Roy Halstead — Martin A. Ruderman
Norman D. Hanwell — Arthur Watson

CLASS OF 1932

Henry H. Bliss — Fred G. Cooper, Jr.
Ted E. Bourne — Henry Upholt, Jr.
John F. Lewis — William G. Read
Richard M. Tullar — Charles Henry Renck
Herbert C. Wilson

CLASS OF 1933

Ralph Lee Briscoe — Charles O. Mowder
James W. Greathead — Gordon MacDonald
Luis M. Lowe — Barthold W. Sorge
Dickson C. Stuber

PLEDGE

Philip F. Johnson

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary music fraternity. Kappa Theta Pi was organized on the campus in 1928. In 1929 they petitioned to Kappa Kappa Psi and were installed as Psi chapter. The membership embraces only those who are members of the college band. The purpose of the club is to encourage good fellowship, leadership, scholarship, and musical ability amongst band members.





First row: D. Buse, L. Buse, Cox, Fay, Gaede, Garrison, Gibbs. *Second row:* Hayman, Heyler, Jenks Magnuson, Miller, Greene, Greening. *Third row:* Hill, Hudson, Lake, Hadley, Lake, Murdock, Pierce

Nell L. Agan, *president*

Kappa Phi Zeta

FACULTY MEMBERS

Fanny Alice Coldren
Buelah B. Lucas
Deborah King

HONORARY MEMBER

Estelle Daisy Lake

CLASS OF 1931

Nell L. Agan
Bernardeen Barnard
Dorothy Buss
Loa Buss
Alice Cox
Edyth Fay
Kathryn Gaede
Gretchen Garrison
Bernice Gibbs
Aileen Hayman
Emilie C. Heyler
Helen B. Jenks
Katherine Lake
Martha Libby

CLASS OF 1932

Helen Berglaff
Isabelle Greene
Ruth Hudson
Uarda Hill
Mildred Peterson
Janet Strickland
Catherine Greening

CLASS OF 1933

Patricia Fowler
Leona Hadley
Hazel Murdock
Dorothy Pierce
Miriam Johnson

Kappa Phi Zeta, professional honorary library fraternity, was founded on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1926. The objects of the club are to promote the ideals of the library profession and to promote friendship and co-operation among the University women who intend to follow this profession. Through speakers the interests of Kappa Phi Zeta center on literature and library science.















First row: Comerford, Krozek, McInerney. *Second row:* Thompson, Fuller, Irish

Betsy Ashburn, *president*

Nu Delta Omicron

CLASS OF 1931

Betsy Ashburn — Phyllis McInerney
Mary Comerford — Margaret Thompson
Helen Krozek — Barbara Went

CLASS OF 1932

Barbara Farrell — May Elizabeth Wood

PLEDGES

Ethel Irish

CLASS OF 1933

Pauline Fuller — Alice Wheatley

Nu Delta Omicron is a society for women in the Political Science department. Those who have shown ability in Political Science are eligible for membership. The purpose of this society is to create an interest in Political Science among women. The club was founded at U.C.L.A. in 1924. It offers a chance for women to make an extensive pre-legal study. It is the first pre-legal sorority for women in the United States.











First row: Case, Eastman, Ebinger

Second row: Glasgow, Pitts, Lee, Reber

Opal Ricketts, *president*

Omicron Nu

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. Helen B. Thompson Dr. Greta Gray

HONORARY MEMBERS
Bernice Allen Miss Margaret Jones
Maude D. Evans Miss Pauline F. Lynch
Miss Florence A. Wilson

CLASS OF 1931
Eleanor Case Dorothy Glasgow
Winifred Case Frances Pitts
Jennie Ebinger Opal Ricketts

Omicron Nu is a national sorority for the students studying Home Economics. The purpose of this sorority is to promote scholarship and leadership. The society was founded at State College, Michigan in 1912. The Chi chapter was founded upon this campus in June, 1925. The membership is limited to fifteen of the Senior class and five of the Junior class. Fifty-three members have been initiated since it was established.





First row: Berkeley, Allen. *Second row:* Bickel, Blackburn, Doll, Drake

Third row: Dunham, Moore, Page, Peek. *Fourth row:* Terrell, Walker, Howe, Traylor

William L. Aldrich, *president*

Pershing Rifles

CLASS OF 1932

Russell E. Berkeley — Fred W. Wheeler
John C. Ziler

CLASS OF 1933

Harrison Allen
Sam G. Arthur
Edward Borley
Robert J. Blake
Joe B. Blackburn
Lawrence A. Braden
Robert D. Bickel
William M. Cameron
Horace S. Craig
William N. Craig
Marshall R. Crawshaw
Albert G. Davis
Byron E. Doll
Harrison M. Dunham
John J. Drake
Jack D. French
Fred J. Fielding
Frank E. Howe
Raymond F. Hurst
John F. Harris
John L. Hall
Fred L. Hokin
Richard W. Hamilton
Joe B. Hoenig
Charles W. Hoflein
Harold K. Jordan
William T. Lockett
Harvey J. Lindstrom
Wesley R. Mason
John P. Moore
Edmond J. E. McCarthy
Clay N. Mitshell
John W. McElheney
William K. Morley
J. Craig Mackie
Rex J. Northland
Robert J. Page
Jack A. Price
Arnold B. Peek
Felix R. Rossi
Morris H. Sherry
Robert C. Slaughter
Henry Terrell
George N. Walker

CLASS OF 1934

William L. Aldrich
Roswell C. Bassell
Robert L. Brewer
James R. Craig
David C. Dell
Ned F. Eads
Joseph F. Forno
Frances H. Grace
Frank C. Harford
Paul H. Howe
Theodore C. Miller
Bernard O. Miller
Thomas H. Rogers
Charles Trapp
Winstron R. Taylor

The National Organization of Pershing Rifles is composed of ten companies and a National Headquarters. The National Headquarters is located at the University of Nebraska. The local unit was granted a charter in the year 1930 to be known as A Company of the sixth regiment. This society is open to all members of the basic course who have shown exceptional ability in military tactics. It plans to train them more intensively.





First row: Cameron, Dawley, Gassaway, Graham, Walker. *Second row:* McInerny, Bordwell, Brinkop, Kaefer, Piper, McDougall

Third row: Soderstrom, Baxter, Nadine, Baldwin, Denny. *Fourth row:* Detter, Hollenerger, Horgan, Irish, Louth, Wener

Margaretalice Head, *president*

Phi Beta

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Margaret Carhart
Dr. Marvin L. Darsie
Martha Deane
Rolf Hoffman
Helen Laughlin
Dr. George McManus
Alexander Schreiner
Evelyn Thomas

CLASS OF 1931

Rosella Cameron
Mary Dawley
Jayne Gassoway
Katherine Graham
Margaretalice Head
Virginia Smith
Florence Summerbell
Ruth Ann Walker

CLASS OF 1932

Barbara Blackburn
Bonita Eiffert
Mariel Irianoff
Rose Marie McInerny
Olive Sherlock

CLASS OF 1933

Helen Bardwell
Bijou Brinkop
Edna Kaefer
Dorothy Piper
Rosine McDougall
Lorna Soderstrom

CLASS OF 1934

Elise Baxter

PLEDGES

Roberta Denny
Isla Detter
Avalon Hallenburg
Ethel Irish
Dorothy Lanth
Betty Walters
Alice Wener
Dorothy Winter

Phi Beta is a national professional fraternity organized to advance music and the dramatic arts. The society was founded at Northwestern in 1912. The Mu chapter was established upon this campus in 1925.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate an interest in music, school spirit, and pure friendship. Phi Beta has sponsored many of the best musicals and modes of entertainments that have been held.





First row: Brownstein, Bryan, Centrone, Hoffman, Hogue. *Second row:* Kellogg, McMillan, Parkhill, Ruggles, Walker. *Third row:* Wolpert, Hinton, Sims, Smith, Woods

Virginia Bishop, *vice-president*

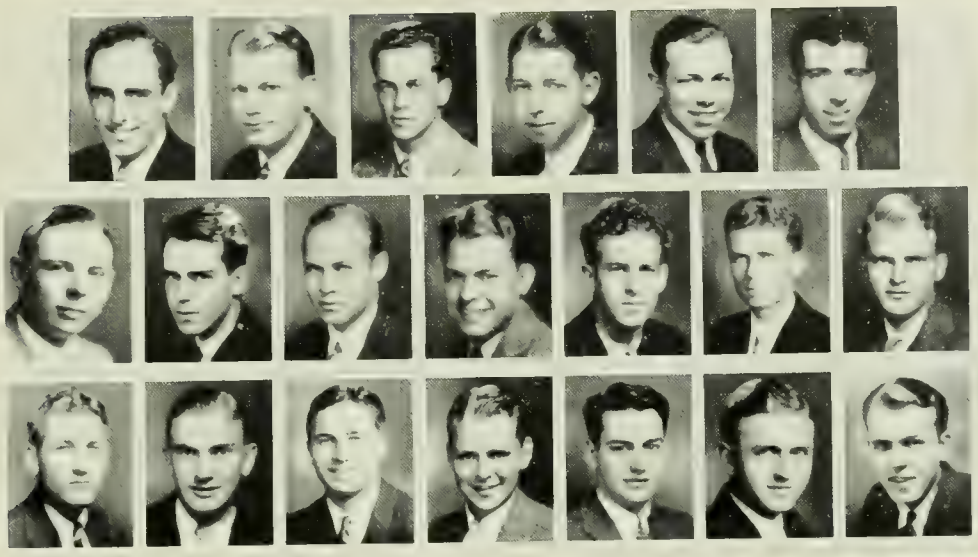
Phi Beta Kappa

CLASS OF 1931

Arthur K. Barnes	Irwin Kellogg
Winifred Bennett	Lolo K. Kern
Virginia Bishop	Katherine Kinsel
Robert G. Brownstein	Sherrill Elizabeth McMillan
Elizabeth J. Bryan	Abe Meldon
Clarissa Centrone	Isadore Pally
Edith Harriett Elliott	Jean C. Parkhill
Gertrude Gardner	Robert W. Ruggles
Bertha Haiken	Sibyl Martha Rock
Vlasta Hanzl-Hendrick	Abe Schechtman
Susanna E. Hoffman	Helen T. Simonsen
Josephine M. Hogue	Celeste N. Walker
Theron E. Horning	Sylvia Wolpert
Bernard Samuel Jefferson	Virginia Cornell Woods

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary society in the country. It was founded in 1776 and has chapters in all of the principal universities in the country. The membership of this organization is gleaned from the highest ranking seniors who are working for an A.B. Degree or its equivalent. At the installation ceremonies there were forty members initiated. The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in 1930.





First row: Baldwin, Brown, Green, Hanna, Hanson, Hart. *Second row:* Kuehn, Lansdale, O'Conor, Swingle, White, Anderson, Block. *Third row:* Boege, Dennis, Depert, Elliott, Gleis, Lane, McMillan

Frank Zimmerman, *president*

Phi Phi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Bill Ackerman
L. D. Bailiff
Dr. Fite
Wilbur Johns
Captain Matthews
Fred Oster
Ordean Rockey
Bill Spaulding
Dr. Titus
Captain Witcher
Caddy Works

CLASS OF 1931

Robert Baldwin
Joe Brooks
Cornelius Lee Brown
Douglas Donath
Ralph Green
John Hadley
Dave Hanna
Webster Hanson
Praray Hart
James Kuehn
Edward Lansdale
Bill McCarthy
John O'Conor
Jerrold R. Russom
Earl Swingle
John White
Frank Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Edgar Anderson
Carleton Block
Gerald Boege
Theodore Dennis
Harry Depert
Max Elliott
Stanley Gleis
Bill Halstead
Joe Harper
Rollin Lane
John Warren McMillan

Phi Phi, the national Senior men's honorary organization, was installed at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1924. Its membership is compiled from the upper classmen of the various social fraternities on the campus. Phi Phi is endeavoring to promote and to secure a more amiable and a closer inter-fraternity spirit. In the past this group has accomplished many things to further increase this feeling.





First row: Carvey, Dutchie, Ferrand, Heitz, Nagle. *Second row:* McConnell, Tucker, Waggoner, Cartwright, Doan. *Third row:* Griebenow, Page, Reeder, Wilding, Younglove

Alice Rogers, *president*

Philokalia

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Hinchliffe Miss Helen Howell

CLASS OF 1931

Margaret Annis
Verna Covey
Virginia Dutcher
Catherine Farrand
Dorothy Heitz
Maybelle Horner
Amie Houck
Mary Ann McConnell
Ruth Nagle
Ann Robeson
Elizabeth Thomas
Helene Waggoner

CLASS OF 1932

Louise Blackstone
Elizabeth Crisell
Anna May Doan
Helen Ellison
Charlotte Fuller
Margaret Griebenow
Pearl Nemecheck
Maxine Page
Alice Rogers
Doris Wilding
Ruth Ann Younglove
Lorena Zimmerman

Philokalia is a professional art club. It was formed in an endeavor to study the most advanced art that it is impossible to offer in the classroom. Its membership scope covers only those Junior and Senior women that intend to pursue this study as a profession. Its purpose is to further the interests of art, and to form a closer bond between the students and faculty.





First row: Barlow, DeArmond, Demitt. *Second row:* Harris, O'Nions, Sanstedt. *Third row:* Chestnut, Forsyth, Gretchell, Stewart, Thompson

Ruth Allington, *president*

Phi Upsilon Pi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. H. L. Eby
Mrs. Alice Hunnewell
Dr. J. L. Meryiam
Miss Corrine Seeds

HONORARY MEMBER

Mrs. C. H. Robison

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Allington
Ada Barlow
Virginia DeArmond
Gladys Demitt
Lillian Gray
Lois Harris
Virginia Sanstedt

CLASS OF 1932

Myrtle Aber
Virginia Black
Grace Baird
Helen Chestnut
Marian Forsyth
Sadie Belle Stewart

CLASS OF 1934

Edith Thompson

Phi Upsilon Pi was founded on this campus in the fall semester of 1930. It was created to bring together those women who plan to follow the field of elementary education as a profession. This society has acquainted its members with the field of education and has increased their scope through contact with those who have been engaged in that line. The motto is "Friendship, Guidance, and Service."





First row: Baker, Campbell, Graaf, Guild. *Second row:* Hannington Moran, Pierce, Pottle. *Third row:* Prinz, Pruden, Soghor, Wolpert

Elizabeth Millspaugh, *president*

Pi Delta Phi

HONORARY MEMBERS
All members of the French Staff

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Bailiff	Dr. Fite
Dr. Blanchard	Dr. Hedrick
Mr. Briois	Captain Perigord
Dr. Brush	Dr. Rosenberg

CLASS OF 1931

Catharine Baker	Betty Price Pottle
Marion Graaf	Phyllis Prinz
Lucy Guild	Martha Pruden
Emily Hannington	Helen Simonsen
Elizabeth Millspaugh	Ida Soghor
Nora Moran	Virginia Williams
Dorothy Pierce	Sylvia Wolpert

CLASS OF 1932

Joe Albanese	Marjorie Hughes
Mary Campbell	Mary Jenkins

Pi Delta Phi is a national French honorary society. This organization was established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1906. The national charter was granted to the Gamma chapter in 1926. Its purpose is to unite those students who are interested in spreading the French language throughout the world. Membership in the local chapter of Pi Delta Phi is limited to upperclassmen interested in this work.





First row: Brown, Cazel. *Second row:* Cohen, Harrison, Kellogg, Leslie. *Third row:* Pugh, Schwab, Stickel, Evans

Jennings Ferguson, *president*

Pi Kappa Delta

FACULTY MEMBERS
Wesley Lewis — Charles A. Marsh

CLASS OF 1931
Harold Breacher — Blanche Cohen
Margaret Brown — Jennings Ferguson
Virgil Cazel — Howard Harrison
Irwin Kellogg

CLASS OF 1932
Ruth Leslie — Oliver Schwab
Evelyn Pugh — Walter Stickel
Wanda Hayden

CLASS OF 1933
Phyllis Evans

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics organization, is the oldest honorary fraternity on the U.C.L.A. Campus. The national was founded in 1913. The local chapter was installed in 1923. Membership is limited to those men and women who have made an excellent record in forensics. Pi Kappa Delta seeks to stimulate forensic ability on the campus through sponsoring an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority oratorical contest.





First row: Ambrose, Brown, Carnahan, Davidson, Guild, Hill. *Second row:* Howard, McCoy, McCullough, Rilliet, Sanderson, Tucker, Traub

Third row: Whitfield, Yehling, Aiman, Carr, Cresell, Drake, Flint. *Fourth row:* Hennebery, Hendricks, Logue, Penfield, Reeves, Tappe, Trosper, Withers

Catherine Baker, *president*

Pi Kappa Sigma

FACULTY MEMBER
Miss Annie McPhail

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Georgia Bullock

CLASS OF 1931

Olive Ambrose
Olga Augsperger
Catherine Baker
Elizabeth Brown
Helen Carnahan
Emily Cooks
Dorice Davidson
Jean Hill
Pauline Highley
Helen Howard
Irene McCoy
Sue McCullough
Faure Rilliet
Jean Sanderson
Hildegard Traub
Margaret Tucker
Geneveive Whitfield
Louise Yehling
De Vere Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Georgia Aiman
Frances Carr
Elizabeth Crissell
Kathleen Drake
Virginia Flint
Melba Hendricks
Madge Logue
Helen McCormick
Jean Penfield
Maxine Reeves
Jeanne Savinien
Margaret Tappe
Vernette Trosper
Antoinette Weber
Yvonne Withers

Pi Kappa Sigma was founded November 17, 1894, at Michigan State Teachers College, Ypsilanti Michigan. It is recognized as the oldest and largest educational sorority for women in the United States. The local group was installed as Phi chapter, February 20, 1926. Membership is drawn from women interested in the field of education. The organization sponsors speakers and co-operates in educational projects of the University.















First row: Levy, Sedgwick. *Second row:* Campbell, Brice. *Third row:* Carey, Holder

Mary Heineman, *president*

Pi Kappa Pi

CLASS OF 1931

Katherine Cline
Mary Heineman
Ione Levy
Annajean D. Newbre
Sally Sedgwick

CLASS OF 1932

Grace Brice
Mary Eileen Campbell
Helen Carey
Jewel Holder
Carolyn Rosenberg

Pi Kappa Pi is a women's honorary professional journalistic society. The object upon which this club is based is one of furthering the interest of its members in the field of journalism as a profession for women. Pi Kappa Pi, the local sorority, was founded March, 1925. Membership is open to those women who have distinguished themselves in service on the Daily Bruin, Southern Campus and the News Bureau





First row: Edgar, Harder, Littrell, Nugent. *Second row:* Nelson, Pierce, Brunger, Case. *Third row:* Holden, Prichards, Schaap, Shropshire

May V. Seagoe, *president*

Pi Lambda Theta

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Eunice Broadbent	Gertrude Maloney
Fredica Brown	Frances Nugent
Blanche S. Case	Myra Nelson
Gene Edgar	Thelma Pierce
Adele Finkel	May V. Seagoe
Margaret Harder	Della Sprauer
Thelma Littrell	Inez Thoroughgood

Miriam Thias

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Helen B. Keller — Miss Katherine McLaughlin

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Brunger	Irene Holden
Eleanor Case	Grace Prichards

Eleanor H. Schaap

Pi Lambda Theta national women's educational fraternity, was founded at the University of Missouri in 1917 for the purpose of "fostering a professional training, encouraging research work and service in education and promoting a spirit of fellowship among women in the profession of teaching." The Alpha Delta chapter was installed in Kerchkoff Hall on January 31, 1931.





First row: Hendrick, Albers, Becker, Blackford. *Second row:* Easterly, Hanzl-Hendrick Herrmann, Peterson. *Third row:* Steinmetz, Sullivan, Woods, Montgomery

Sibyl M. Rock, *president*

Pi Mu Epsilon

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Bell	Mr. Hunt
Dr. Daus	Dr. James
Dr. Garver	Mr. Mason
Miss Glazier	Dr. Sherwood
Dr. Hedrick	Dr. Whyburn
Mr. Hill	Miss Worthington

HONORARY MEMBER

Dr. Herbert E. Slaught

CLASS OF 1932

Abram Loshokoff	Jean Robb

CLASS OF 1931

Mary Elizabeth Albers	Reed Lawler
Frances Becker	Annie Peterson
Marjory Easterly	Sibyl Rock
Hugh Hamilton	Ernest von Seggern
Vlasta Hanzl-Hendrick	Vera Steinmetz
Frances Herrmann	Lyle Sullivan
Virginia Woods	

Pi Mu Epsilon is the national mathematical society. This organization was founded at Syracuse University in the year 1903. The local chapter was installed in November 1925. Membership is granted to all mathematics majors who have maintained a high scholastic average, and have shown their preference for mathematics as a life work. The club was founded for the purpose of promoting an interest in mathematics.







First row: Collins, Newbre, Richardson, Rowbottom

Second row: Holder, Lopez, Rhodes, Swanson, Hannah

Dee Neice Osika, *president*

Pi Psi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Regent Dixon Mr. W. C. Marsh

CLASS OF 1931

Margaret Collins Jean Newbre
Helen Hewitt Agnes Richardson
Romelda Rowbottom

CLASS OF 1932

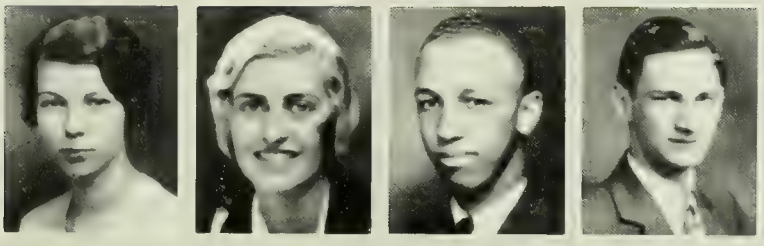
Louise Fawcett Dee Neice Osika
Jewel Holder Winifred Rhodes
Hilda Lopez Jane Stewart
Fern Swanson

CLASS OF 1933

Shirley Hannah

Pi Psi is a local honorary publicity society for women. Pi Psi was founded at the University of California at Los Angeles in November of 1929. Its membership is extended to those women who have been outstanding in their work for one semester in the News Bureau. The purpose of this society is to promote an interest in publicity among the women of the campus, and to maintain the high standards of the campus publications.







First row: Bishop, Franz, Jefferson, Hinton

Second row: Kellog, Woolpert, Stickel, Sims

Virgil W. Cazel, *president*

Pi Sigma Alpha

FACULTY MEMBERS

H. G. Calhoun
M. E. Dimock
C. A. Dykstra
M. W. Graham
J. A. C. Grant
C. G. Haines
O. Rockey
F. M. Stewart
C. H. Titus

HONORARY MEMBER

Ernest Carroll Moore

CLASS OF 1931

Virginia Bishop
Harold Breacher
Virgil Cazel
Betty Franz
Bernard Jefferson
Irwin Kellog
Betty Kenney
John Towne

CLASS OF 1932

Norman Hinton
Lewis Sims
Walter Stickel
Margaret Thomas
May Elizabeth Wood
Elton Woolpert

Pi Sigma Alpha is a national honorary professional Political Science fraternity. The national society was founded at Texas University in 1919. The local chapter, California Upsilon, was installed in 1923. Membership is open to those students whose scholastic records are above average, and who have been outstanding in the field of Political Science. The club sponsors lectures and other outside educational activities.





First row: Laughlin, Ando, Ashburn, Baker, Brown, Case. *Second row:* Cohen, Dawley, Garrison, Guild, Heineman, Hill. *Third row:* Edmondson, Leslie, Monterastelli, Parent, Pugh, Smith, Trosper

Betty Franz, *president*

Prytanean

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Atkinson
Dr. Campbell
Dr. M. S. Carhart
Dr. Kate Gordon
Dean Laughlin
Miss Myrta McClellan
Miss Burney Porter

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Clifford Barrett
Mrs. Edward Dickson
Mrs. Hiram Edwards
Miss Keppie
Mrs. Kerckhoff
Mrs. H. Miller
Dr. Dorothea Moore
Mrs. William Morgan
Mrs. Margaret Sartori
Mrs. Charles H. Rieber
Mrs. Clarence Robison

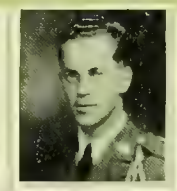
CLASS OF 1931

Lillian Ando
Betsy Ashburn
Margaret Brown
Beatrice Case
Blanche Cohen
Katherine Cline
Mary Dawley
Betty Franz
Gretchen Garrison
Lucy Guild
Mary Heineman
Jean Hill
Peggy Kelso
Jane Reynard
Ida Soghor

CLASS OF 1932

Bettie Edmondson
Ruth Leslie
Ida Monterastelli
Maxine Olsen
Nancy Parent
Evelyn Pugh
Helen Craig Smith
Vernette Trosper

Prytanean is a national honorary organization for women students. The local Social Efficiency Club was installed as a chapter of Prytanean in 1924. Prytanean strives to follow its motto, "Honor through service" in the various campus activities in which its members are engaged. Prytanean attempts to serve the faculty in any possible way. Membership is granted to women who are prominent in campus activities of any type.





First row: Mills, Blight, Brown, Butterworth, Clarke, Erickson, Gleis. *Second row:* Lansdale, E. Morris, Parker, Partridge, Schlicke, Webb, Wickland. *Third row:* Blight, Collins, Johnson, McRitchie, M. Morris, Ruggles, Wilkerson

Ralph C. Green, *president*

Scabbard and Blade

HONORARY MEMBERS

Major Baird — Colonel P. E. Miles
Captain J. E. Matthews — Lieutenant H. E. Semper
Captain W. V. Witcher

CLASS OF 1931

John Anson
Wes Barrett
Henry Berry
Reynold Blight
Cornelius T. Brown
Weldon Butterworth
Bud Clark
Ray Erickson
Stanley Gleis
George Gose
Ralph Green
Thomas Griffin
Daniel Johnson
Edward Lansdale
William McCann
Edwin Morris
William Parker
William Read
Alan Reynolds
Carl Schlicke
Earl Swingle
Lewis Webb
Daniel Wickland

CLASS OF 1932

George Abbot
Edward Blight
Chaplin Collins
Joedy Lammerson
Alex McRitchie
Tom Pasco
Robert Ruggles
Howard Stoefen

Scabbard and Blade is the National Military fraternity. Membership is limited to officers in the local regiment of R.O.T.C. The members are tapped at the annual military ball. The aim of the organization is: (1) To form a closer relationship between the military units of the American universities; (2) to develop the qualities of good and efficient officers; (3) to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the city.





First row: Baysoar, Bodorff, Kelso. *Second row:* Thomas, Ziegler, Carter. *Third row:* Sellemeyer, Bennett, Hay, Haugeberg

Marion Graff, *president*

Sigma Alpha Iota

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Bertha H. Vaughn

HONORARY MEMBERS
Mme. Elsa Alsen
Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson

CLASS OF 1931
Vicktoria Bodorff
Margaret Baysoar
Marion Graaf
Peggy Kelso
Anna Papazian
Marian Thomas
Margaret Maslen

CLASS OF 1932
Elizabeth Bruce
Florence Carter
Helen Clair Dudley
Martha Sellemeyer
Lillian Sharp

CLASS OF 1933
Betty Bennett
Mildred Cobbledick
Barbara Edwards
Margaret Haugeberg
Thelma Hayes
Margaret Storm

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national professional women's music fraternity. The Alpha, or mother chapter was founded in 1904 at the University of Michigan. The purpose of this organization is to promote and to maintain the friendly relations among the music schools of the country and to further the development of music in America. The Sigma Xi chapter was established on this campus in the winter of 1926.





First row: Bailiff, Bianchi, Bowman, Gregory. *Second row:* Killen, La Point, Moran, Ostrom. *Third row:* Schmidt, Thompson, Walker, Yellen

Rosa Barios, *president*

Sigma Delta Pi

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Bailiff

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. Brush
Dr. A. Fite
Director Ernest Carroll Moore
Marquis Francisco G. de la Riva

CLASS OF 1931

Rosa Barios
Sarita Bianchi
Elizabeth Bowman
Mary Lea Gregory
Jeanette Killen
Mary Jane La Point
Nora Moran
Vivien Ostrom
John Padilla
Helen Simonsen
Marvel Thomas
Helen Thompson
Celeste Walker
Lucille Yellin

Sigma Delta Pi is a national honorary Spanish fraternity. The fraternity was founded at the University of California at Berkeley in November, 1929. The local Iota chapter was installed on this campus in the winter of 1926. Membership in this organization is granted to Spanish majors who have maintained a high scholastic average. This organization has done much to stimulate interest in the Spanish customs.





First row: Johnson, Marquis, Sarvis, Wallace, Johnson, Ethlyn Weaver. *Second row:* Evelyn Weaver, Wilson, Bowles, Erickson, Smith, McCune. *Third row:* Bannister, Gage, Knewing, Leonard, Nelson, Newlin

Miriam Bruce, *president*

Sigma Pi Delta

HONORARY MEMBER
Mrs. Lula Stanford Tefft

CLASS OF 1931

Beatrice Johnson
Elizabeth Marquis
Mildred Moore
Virginia Pohlman
Maxine Sarvis
Frances Wallace

CLASS OF 1932

Ann Beatty
Alyce Brown
Miriam Bruce
Ethel Johnson
Ethelyn Weaver
Evelyn Weaver
Irene Wilson

CLASS OF 1933

Martha Bowles
Lucille Erickson
Bonnie MacSmith
Katheryn McCune

PLEDGES

Edith Bannister
June Gage
Frances Knewing
Sarah Mosher
Sylvia Powell
Solvig Nelson

Sigma Pi Delta is a local honorary—professional society for the students in the Music department. Membership is awarded to those women students who have demonstrated outstanding musical ability. The purpose of the organization is to further the understanding and appreciation of music among the students of the University. Its members maintain an orchestra. The American program was presented by Sigma Pi Delta.





First row: Franz, Adair, Brown, de La Garza. *Second row:* Gill, Roath, Schlicke, Scott. *Third row:* Stimson, Wood, Tyler, Williams

Pauline Hohusen, *president*

Psi Chi

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Grace Fernald
Dr. S. C. Fischer
Dr. S. I. Franz
Dr. Lawrence Gahagan
Dr. Joseph Gengerelli
Dr. Kate Gordon
Dr. Ellen B. Sullivan

HONORARY MEMBERS

All faculty members of the department

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Adair
Virginia Brown
Charles Farrington
Gladys Gill
Esther de la Garza
Pauline Hohusen
Albert Jamentz
Clinton Roath
Carl Schlicke
Clarence Scott
Claire Stimson
Henry Upholt
Catherine Wood

CLASS OF 1932

Dudley Clark
Frances Ryan
Don Tyler
Margaret Williams

Psi Chi is a national honorary Psychology fraternity. Membership is confined to Psychology majors, men and women, who have a high scholastic average, and have participated in outstanding work in psychology. The purpose of this organization is to further the interest in psychology among the students. The local chapter was originally known as Psi Kappa Sigma until 1929, when it was installed as a chapter of the national society.





First row: Allen, Bergdahl. *Second row:* Dunham, Guild, Hendricks.

Third row: Krueger, Lehigh, Mason. *Fourth row:* Page, Traughber, Van Slyke

John McElhency, *president*

Sophomore Service Society

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Earl J. Miller

CLASS OF 1933

Ray Allen	John McElheney
Len Bergdahl	James Miller
Bob Decker	J. B. Miller
Harrison Dunham	Richard Moore
Len Feis	Syd Nyhus
Franklin Fiegenbaum	Homer Oliver
Forrest Frolich	John O'Hara
Burt Froom	Bob Page
Monte Guild	Melvin Plummer
Porter Hendricks	John Shaw
Hal Jordan	Clarence Smith
Phil Kellog	Swen Sorenson
Erwin Krueger	Dud Tower
Bernard Lehigh	William Traugher
Frank Lowe	Earl Van Slyke
Wesley Mason	Pete Veitch

With the abolition of hazing on the campus the Sophomore Service Society was organized to take the place of the old Vigilantes Committee. Membership is limited to Sophomore men who have been outstanding in their work for the University during their Freshman year in school. New members are elected each year by the active group. The purpose of the organization is the service to the school and to the Sophomore class.





First row: Albright, Anderson, Boot, Bean, Caperton, Chatfield. *Second row:* Delano, Griffiths, Hannon, Hodgeman, Higgins, Joiner, Lange, Lloyd

Mary Ellen Firmin, *president*

Third row: Macomber, McKim, Newcomb, O'Halloran, Piper, Prettyman, Pugh. *Fourth row:* Richardson, Russell, Thomas, Thompson, Trosper, Walker, Watson, Witkowski

Spurs

FACULTY MEMBER
Dean Laughlin

CLASS OF 1933

Helen Albright	Mickey McKim
Dorothy Anderson	Aileen Newcomb
Marjorie Barter	Janice O'Halloran
Virginia Boot	Dorothy Piper
Betty Chatfield	Betty Prettyman
Gulita Caperton	Madalyn Pugh
Ellen Delano	Helen Reinjohn
Mary Ellen Firmin	Jean Richardson
Mabel Griffiths	Dorothy Russell
Madeline Hannon	Marian Thomas
Lee Higgins	Marian C. Thomas
Jean Hodgeman	Fern Thompson
Aubrey Jane Joiner	Vernette Trosper
Edna Lange	Eleanor Walker
Lulu May Lloyd	Florrie Witowski

Spurs was organized on the Montana State campus in 1922 by Cap and Gown. In 1924 the organization became national and the class became that of Sophomore. In 1927 the women's Sophomore Society petitioned to Spurs for a charter. In 1928 the petition was granted and Spurs was installed by the national officers. Membership is granted to those women who have been outstanding in their freshman year activities.





First row: Bailey, Berry, Briscoe. *Second row:* Griffith, Johnson, Friis, Able, Bennett. *Third row:* Townsend, Kleecker, Mitchell, Olson, Soppe

Salvador C. Apablasa, *president*

Theta Tau Theta

FACULTY MEMBER
Dr. Colin Crickmay

HONORARY MEMBERS
Dr. W. J. Miller — Dr. Joseph Murdock
Dr. E. J. Soper — Dr. A. R. Whitman

CLASS OF 1932
Charles Abel — Edwin B. Bennett
J. Robert Townsend

CLASS OF 1931
Salvador C. Apablasa — Herman Friis
Lee Berry — Henry M. Griffith
Charles Briscoe — Victor O. Johnson
Byron K. Webb

PLEDGES
Earl S. Ebert — Stanley Mitchell
John Kleecker — Ronald Olson

Theta Tau Theta, a professional geology fraternity, was founded on this campus in April, 1925. The purpose of this organization is to promote good fellowship and to maintain a high standard of scholastic activity among the students of the Geology department. Membership is drawn from those students who are interested in carrying on in geology, and who have demonstrated marked ability along geological lines.





First row: Franz, Guild, Hitchcock, Rodgers, Schmid. *Second row:* Skeen, White, Ziegler, Brandt, Coffin. *Third row:* Dale, Keller, Knecht, Parent, Swanner

Charlotte White, *president*

Tic Toc

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Atkinson, Miss Hunnewell, Helen Lund

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Sartori

CLASS OF 1931

Betty Franz	Jerry Schmid
Lucy Guild	Mary Sims
Dorothy Hitchcock	Charlotte White
Ruth Irwin	Martha White
Sunny Reeves	Lorraine Woerner
Thelma Rogers	Helen Zeigler

CLASS OF 1932

Constance Bennett	Marjorie Keller
Paula Brandt	Eleanor Knecht
Frances Sue Coffin	Nancy Parent
Marian Dale	Norma Swanner

Billie Youngworth

Tic Toc is a sorority endeavoring to promote a better intersorority friendship and to aid in promoting philanthropic work. Members are drawn from Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega sororities. Members in this club must be prominent Juniors and Seniors in their individual societies. Discussions are largely attempts to kindle a more friendly intersorority spirit.





First row: Bear, Barnes, Dudley

Second row: Richer, Sellemeyer, Soghor, Warner

Grace Rider Myers, *president*

Zeta Phi Eta

FACULTY MEMBER
Mrs. Alice Hunnewell

CLASS OF 1931
Leahdell Dudley
Ida Soghor

CLASS OF 1932
Marvel Barnes
Mildred Baubs
Mary Bear
Grace Myers
Patricia Richer
Martha Sellemeyer
Martha Jane Warner

Zeta Phi Eta was established on this campus on May 16, 1930. This organization is a Speech Arts sorority for women. Those eligible for membership must have been active in campus dramatics and also have maintained a B average. The purpose of this society is to further the interest in Speech Arts among the campus women. The national organization has sixteen chapters in the United States and two in Canada.



General Organizations







First row: Bojarsky, Cameron, Wilkinson, Preston, Frimmel, Mateer,

Maxwell. *Second row:* Gesas, Eross, Bailey, Peterson, Harris, Mahoney, Dr. Woodworth

Sarah Bojarsky, president

Classical Club

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. E. M. Carey Dr. D. C. Hoffeit
Dr. A. F. McKinlay

CLASS OF 1931

Ruth Addy	Celia Lowe
Marion Carsley	Elizabeth Mateer
Bertha Haikin	Ruth Wilkinson

CLASS OF 1932

Ethel Bailey	Gwen Gesas
Sarah Bojarsky	Don Head
Bernice Cameron	Irene Peterson
Dorothea Eross	Helen Reynolds

CLASS OF 1933
Eleanor Maxwell David C. Preston

CLASS OF 1934
Louise Frimmel

The Classical Club is an organization composed of students who are enrolled in Latin and Greek courses. The club, which was founded in April, 1925, and received its charter in May, 1927, has as its purpose the promotion of cultural advancement in the Classical students and the maintenance of interest at the University in Ancient Greek and Roman civilizations. It sponsors both social affairs and reading groups.





First row: Devron, Bates, Hitchcock, Alderson, Goh, Kendig, Ledda, Magpiong, Corpus Kwon. *Second row:* Makabilig, Robison, Tillman, Ray, Newman, Canapi, Pati, Tanato

Morris Pacht, *president*

Cosmopolitan Club

FACULTY MEMBERS
Dr. Louis Koontz Mr. Richard Pomeroy
Mr. H. E. Stone

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President	Richard Alderson
Vice-President	Chye Goh
Corresponding Secretary	Amy Kendig
Recording Secretary	Felicia Eastman
Treasurer	D. T. Ray
Sergeant-at-Arms	Morris Pacht

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President	Morris Pacht
Vice-President	George I. Kwon
Corresponding Secretary	Felicia Eastman
Recording Secretary	Amy Kendig
Treasurer	Richard Alderson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Everett Robison

CLASS OF 1931

Oscar J. Arrellano	Gretta Houser
Clara May Ballou	Marie Senurier
Mary Feinstein	Dionsio Yabes

CLASS OF 1933

Paul Corpus	Eleanor Gay

CLASS OF 1934

Earnest Mason	Freda Yaffe

CLASS OF 1932

Gelacio Canapi	Euphemia MacLeod
M. Eujane Carr	Pacifico Magpiong
Florence George	Edith Quern
Lan Yin Goo	Wathea Sims
Margaret Grafsland	Helen C. Smith
Mary Hitchcock	Elizabeth Stevenson
Ruperto Ledda	Mrs. M. C. Yanez
Masafusa Yoshida	

The Cosmopolitan Club, founded in 1925, is an organization of American and foreign students interested in the promotion of friendly relations between the various races represented on the campus. The social affairs and monthly meetings have the three-fold purpose of discussion, entertainment, and personal contacts. This year the group sponsored an Esperanto group and promoted the establishment of an International House.





First row: Robison, Burgess, Kurtzman, Savinien, Avin. *Second row:* Ruja, Michael, Johnson, Page, Aldrich, Borley

Nathan Bodin, *president*

Forum Debate Club

FACULTY MEMBERS
Professor H. M. Karr Professor M. E. Dimock

HONORARY MEMBER
Judge Marshall F. McComb

CLASS OF 1931
Richard Barrett Irwin Kellogg
Robert Benton Morris Pacht
Costin Bowman Catherine Williams

CLASS OF 1932
Muriel Burgess Everett F. Robinson
Richard Ibanez Edward Walther

CLASS OF 1933
William Aldrich Robert Harris
Kermit Anderson Clara Kurtzman
Benjamin Avin Robert Page
Nathan Bodin Harry Ruja
Jean Forrester John Sugahara

CLASS OF 1934
Norman Leonard Norman Sweet
Richard Smith Freda Yaffe
John Young

PLEDGES
Edward Borley Dana Johnson
Constance Eby Jeanne Savinien

The Forum Debate Society is the only general forensic organization on the campus and has as its purpose the stimulation of interest in forensic endeavor. Membership is open to men and women and is obtained through competitive tryouts. A cup is presented to the winners of the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest and the Oratorical Contest which are sponsored annually by this organization. Regular debates are held.





First row: Berger, Smythe, Scholl, Lucas, Pearson, Drisco, Carr, Gustafson, Coleman, Cunningham. *Second row:* Friis, Dullam, Ahrens, Varley, Gerry, Newman, Colby, Springer, Graham, Willey. *Third row:* Taylor, Bravo, Bacon, Lloyd.

Herman Friis, *president*

Geographic Society

HONORARY MEMBERS

Miss Baugh
Miss Mc Clellan
Dr. Zierer
Dr. Varney

CLASS OF 1931

Evelyn Ahrens
Elsie Bravo
Irene Colby
Pearl Coleman
Glenn Cunningham
Mildred Folmar
Herman Friis
Willimena Graham
Gertrude Gerry
Mary Grizzle
Lola Jaques
Dorothy McMahon
Harry Newman
Etzel Pearcy
Hilma Pearson
Adelia Smythe
Dorothy Varley
Walter Willey

CLASS OF 1932

Jeanette Bacon
Leon Berger
Mary Campbell
Frances Carr
Helen Clark
Grenfell Drisko
Gertrude Dullam
Virginia Flint
Hilda Gustafson
Bertha Grace Lloyd
Audrey Philips
Margaret Sprunger
Katherine Taylor

Membership in the Geographic Society, which was established on this campus in 1926, is open to all students interested in geography. Activities are both social and cultural. Illustrated travel talks, hikes and dinners, and trips to points of geographic interest are featured. This year outstanding speakers from four continents, Russian and Latin dinners, and trips to the Goodyear Plant and Switzers' camp were sponsored.





First row: Hohlen, Lichti, Volmer, Simon, Birnberg, Deveron, Zimmerman, Resnikoff. *Second row:* Meyer, Barton, Lotz, Wurzel, Pestor, Mayer, Fruholz, Provaznik. *Third row:* Linick, Petsch, Schomaker, Reinsch, Dolch, Willey.

Leroy M. Linick, *president*

German Club

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. William Diamond
Mr. Alfred Dolch
Mr. Rolf Hoffman
Mr. Philip Petsch
Mr. Frank Reinsch
Mr. Christel Schomaker

CLASS OF 1931

Erna Fruholz
Clara Hegele
Leroy Linick
Teresa Mayer
Agnes Murphy
Louis Pestor
Ida Soghor
Eleanor Volmer
Walter Willey
Dorothy Zimmerman

CLASS OF 1932

Helen Lichti

CLASS OF 1933

Caryl Boarman
Miss Mildred Weinsyeig
Lillian Wurzel

CLASS OF 1934

Vivian Hallen
Barbara Hilliard
George Sullwold
Gretchen Lotz

The German Club was organized for the purpose of fostering interest in the study of the German language and German literature. It includes in its extensive program, lectures musicales, and activities of a more social aspect. The most important function of the year is the German play which is sponsored annually by the organization. This year the play was von Hoffmansthal's "Jedermann," the German translation of "Everyman."





First row: Clark, Reber, Wienenga, Rohm, LeBaron, Peterson, Pitts, Bollenbacher, Elwell. *Second row:* Richardson, Lyle, Kirchhofer, Lee, Baxter, Feeney, Nugent, Hillman, Simpson.

Frances Pitts, *president*

Home Economics Association

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President	Frances Pitts
Vice-President	Winifred Eastman
Secretary	Ruth Brunger
Treasurer	Opal Ricketts
Publicity	Virginia Jergens

CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS OF 1931

President	Frances Elwell
Vice-President	Martha Milner
Secretary	Elva White
Treasurer	Norma Mills

CLASS OF 1932

President	Marion Wienenga
Vice-President	Anne Nugent
Secretary	Mildred Reber
Treasurer	Margaret Baxter

CLASS OF 1933

President	Eugenia Bullock
Vice-President	Florence Le Baron
Secretary	Mary Dorman
Treasurer	Emma Bollenbacker

CLASS OF 1934

President	Dorothy Kirchhofer
Vice-President	Elizabeth Shorn
Secretary	Lillian Hilman
Treasurer	Nellie Lyle

SMITH HUGHES OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Carolyn Lee
Vice-President	Mrs. Peterson
Secretary	Mrs. Settles
reasurer	Mrs. Perlee

The Home Economics Association was organized at the old State Normal School, in 1912, for the purpose of promoting social interests within the department and of rendering service to the University. All students of the Home Economics Department are eligible for membership. The administrative body of the organization is composed of class officers and the officers of the organization.





First row: Watts, Gravengaard, Haserot, Collins, Highley, Prichard, Ruggles, Pollok. *Second row:* Lehman, Bock, Bornstein, Jones, Wallberg, Emerson, Corwin, Tuesberg, Hobdy, Roberts, Freemantle, Carlson. *Third row:* Powell, Teach, Jacobs, Fulton, Osborne, Withers, Vanderberg, Anderson, Matson, Harlan, Anderson, J., Lake. *Fourth row:* Dearborn, Smillie, Nowell, Hatch, Evens, Barnett, Cowdrey.

Ruth Ellen Emerson, *president*

Kipri Club

FACULTY MEMBERS
Frances Giddings
Katherine McLaughlin Margaret Roberts

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Ellen Emerson
Vice-President	Beradine Collins
Secretary	Lavinia Smith
Treasurer	Esther Baily

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Peggy Shultz	Dorothy Cooley
Frances Hatch	Yetive Clifford
Hazel Cordery	Mary Ellen Hohiesel

The Kipri Club was organized in 1892 at the old State Normal School at the Kindergarten Club. It is active in bringing together the members of the department and in keeping them in close touch with the many developments in the field of kindergarten primary education. Membership in the club is open to all members of the Kindergarten Primary Department having a "C" average who are members of the Associated Students.





First row: Cerveny, Paul, Baker, Brush, Letessier, Pruden, Jones, Burns, Devron, Rice. *Second row:* Albanese, Pearson, Riter, Trosper, Anderson, Jenkins, Dutton, Drake, Markowitz, Spencer. *Third row:* Watson, Millspaugh, Bradley, Ando

Martha Pruden, *president*

Le Cercle Francais

FACULTY MEMBER
Mlle. M. Letessier

CLASS OF 1931

Lillian Ando	Betty Pottle
Catherine Baker	Martha Pruden
Richard Caldwell, Jr.	Mona Rice
Daisy Cerveny	Helen Simonsen
Evelyn Clark	Isador Spencer
Emily Cocks	Ida Soghor
Lois Crane	Isabelle Sweeney
Ruth Garrett	Lois Wattson
Elizabeth Millspaugh	Sylvia Wolpert

CLASS OF 1932

Marion Adams	Marjorie Hughes
Joseph Albanese	Ida Monterastelli
Marcia Bradley	Gertrude Phillips
Frances Colburn	Helen Schloesser
Erma Epperly	Vernette Trosper

Flora Belle Weinstein

CLASS OF 1933

Caryl Boarman	Ella Kuffer
Phyllis Burns	Alice Lee
Marjorie Brown	Helen Pollack
Helen Cameau	Helen Riter
Violet Doeg	Patricia Stimson
Caroline Dutton	Winifred Story
Yvonne Garner	Marion Thomas
Lenna Goble	Madeleine Todd
Davida Henneberry	Eleanor Walker

Dorothy Woodbury

CLASS OF 1934

Esther Brown	Finette Partridge
Mary Cast	Helen Paul
Jane Davis	Hazel Sexton
Dora Gerard	Jean Stenger
Judith Hechtman	Dorothy Thompson
Virginia Jones	Alice Tomb

Le Cercle Francais was organized on this campus in 1922 for the purpose of bringing together students interested in the French language and culture. Aside from the monthly meetings which feature noted speakers, the club sponsors many social affairs and provides a fifty dollar scholarship. An annual French play is given under the auspices of the organization. Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" was the play given this year.





Front row: Daus, Robb, Hodgdon, Lawler, Easterly, Fink, Albers, Hopkins, Gray. *Back row:* Hamilton, Cunningham, Anderson, Garver, von Seggern, Hill, Johnson, Steinmetz, Curry

Reed Lawlor, *president*

Mathematics Club

FACULTY MEMBERS

Clifford Bell
Paul H. Daus
Raymond Garver
Harriet E. Glazier
Earle R. Hedrick
John D. Hill
Guy H. Hunt
Glenn James
Wendell E. Mason
George E. Sherwood
William M. Whyburn
Euphemia R. Worthington

CLASS OF 1931

Frances K. Becker
Alta Blackford
Nadga Gray
Hugh Hamilton
Frances Herrmann
Reed Lawlor
Loring Nicholson
Sibyl Rock
Virginia Steinmetz
Lyle Sullivan
Ernest von Seggern

CLASS OF 1932

Thorneda Buller
Marjorie Easterly
Inez Hopkins
Curtis H. Johnson
Abram Loshokoff
Jean Robb

CLASS OF 1933

Florence E. Anderson
Henry Bliss
Anna Borrmann
Carrol Brady
Ruth Cunningham
Roy Curry
Evelyn Fink
Sadie Munitz

CLASS OF 1934

Edythe L. Ardolf
Isabel Barrows
Martin Davenport
Alice De Rycke
Ruth L. Magee

The Mathematics Club, a social organization for students of the department, was founded in February, 1925, for the purpose of bringing together those students of the mathematics department who are interested in the study and promotion of sciences, especially the mathematical sciences. Lectures by faculty members and student members are given at the monthly meetings which are open to all students of the department.





First row: Andrews, Kochn, Judah, Glenn. *Second row:* Black, Bowers, Hollister, Forbes, Culross, Augspurger, Gillespie.

Alice Judah, *president*

Physical Education Club

FACULTY MEMBERS
Miss Ruth Atkinson Miss Lucille Grunewald

COUNCIL

President	Alice Judah
Vice-President	Eleanor Blackburn
Secretary	Margaret Glenn
Treasurer	Evelyn Ogier
Lodge Secretary	Cecelia Augspurger

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Class of 1931	Dorcas Baerresen
	Ruth Watson
Class of 1932	-Thelma Ward
Class of 1933	Margaret Black
Class of 1934	Margaret Hollister

The Physical Education Club is an organization of women students of the department which provides its members with a medium for discussions, meetings, and lectures that bring them into contact with leaders in the field of physical education. The program this year consisted of monthly meetings, a senior tea, a mothers tea, a Christmas party, a junior-senior track and field meet and a farewell dinner and inauguration ceremony.





First row: Phillips, Johnson, Brinkop, Levy, Kauffman, Witkowski, Stockle, Brown, Petri, Tarpley. *Second row:* Griffin, Cline, Pugh, Hannon, Kelley, Cortelyou, Henderson, Klanman, Carey, Mueller, Conduitte. *Third row:* Karna, Hodgeman, Keefe.

Helen Carey, *president*

Tri-C

HONORARY MEMBER
Elinore Barnes

CLASS OF 1931
Katherine Heelan
Ione Levy

CLASS OF 1932
Rose Bagley
Bjou Brinkop
Helen Carey
Virginia Caspary
Honor Lueke
Carolyn Rosenburg

CLASS OF 1933
Lorry Conrad
Josephine Conduitte
Jeanne Hodgeman
Mary Alice Kauffman
Peggy Keefe
Margaret Kelly
Edna Lang
Regina Murphy
Aileen Newcomb
Madeline Phillips
Madalyn Pugh
Katherine Tarkley
Virginia Tiernan

CLASS OF 1934
Katherine Cline
Elizabeth Goodrich
Joan Johnson
Alice Koons
Isabel Spight

Tri-C, founded in 1925, is a journalistic organization for lower division women who are affiliated with the various campus publications. It is sponsored by Pi Kappa Pi, junior-senior women's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity. The organization sponsors many social affairs and meetings at which prominent newspapermen are speakers. A limited membership is chosen at the beginning of every semester.





First row: McRitchie, Kisner, Brinkop, Bonst, Bates, Wisdom, Binkley, Harris. *Second row:* Reynolds, Williams, McHenry, Page, Kunkle, Stonecypher, Willey. *Third row:* Dawley, Meyers, Price, Tracy, Preston, Watson

Dean McHenry, *president*

University Dramatics Society

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President	Dean McHenry
Vice-President	Jane Gassoway
Secretary	Mary Dawley
Treasurer	Alex McRitchie

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President	Dean McHenry
Vice-President	Jane Gassoway
Secretary	Mary Dawley
Treasurer	Mart Bushnell

The University Dramatic Society was organized in 1928 as an amalgamation of Kap and Bells and Merrie Masquers, for the purpose of supervising dramatic activities on the campus. "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, and "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neil, were produced this year, as well as many one-act plays. Play-readings and lectures by authorities on the theatre, and a playwriting contest were also sponsored.





First row: Suzuki, Monterastelli, Kuhlman, Hamilton, Nixon, Garrison, Myers, Gay. *Second row:* Pugh, Hitchcock, Logue, McAllister, Hawes, Campbell, Parent, Trosper, Fisher. *Third row:* Pruden, Monten, Muller, Stevens.

Dorothy Hamilton, *president*

Young Women's Christian Association

CABINET

President	Dorothy Hamilton
Vice-President	Madge Logue
Secretary	Dorothea Morton
Treasurer	Janice O'Halloran
Finance	Eleanor Black
Student Friendship Fund Drive	Mary Elizabeth Campbell
Interest Groups	Katherine Cline Mary Hitchcock

Sophomore Club	Madalyn Pugh Lucille Beckwith
Publicity	Martha Pruden
Junior Club	Dorothy Stevenson
Industrial Conference	Gretchen Sullwold
Kindred Spirits	Alyce Suzuki
Personnel	Vernette Trosper
House	Eleanor Walker
Social	Lucille Meyer
U.R.C. Representative	Eizabeth Gillespie
Executive Secretary	Helen Hobart
Associate Secretary	Griselda Kuhlman
Meetings	Grace Fisher
World Education	Eleanor Gay
Hostess	Helyn Haines
National Representative	Marion Holden
Sages and Dunces	Edith Keyser
Freshman Club	Emily Marr
Community Service	Ruth McAllister
Asilomar	Ida Monterastelli
Bruin Representative	Marie Mueller
Religious Education	Lucille Nixon
Membership	Nancy Parent Maxine Olson

The Young Women's Christian Association is a non-denominational organization which was founded for the purpose of bringing the campus women into closer social contact with one another through activities in a great variety of interests. The "Y" serves as a forum for solving many University problems; is active in social service work; and sponsors class and discussion groups in subjects of interest to every university woman.





Pacificio Magpiong, *president*

Filipino Bruin Club

FACULTY MEMBER
Mr. H. E. Stone

CLASS OF 1931
Oscar Arellano
Ruperto Ledda
Isidro Pacaldo
Dionisio Yabes

CLASS OF 1932
Gelacio Canapi
Dominador Capada
Melanio Figuraccion
Juan Figuraccion
Pacifico Magpiong
Herrerio Pati

CLASS OF 1933
Benigno Cortez
Francisco Floreza
Filomeno A. Makahilig
Leandro Lanato

CLASS OF 1934
Sinfroso Tindog

The Filipino Bruin Club, organized in 1930-31 aims to bring its members into closer social contact with each other. Although the club is still on probationary status, final recognition is expected soon. The organization proposes to assist its members during their residence at the University, and to promote good fellowship among themselves and the students of other nationalities and with members of the faculty.





First row: Applegate, Bailey, Bosshard, Bradley, Carsley, Gridley, Hammond, Hellan. *Second row:* Inwood, Jones, Mojoiner, Mills, Murphy, Sprague, Stone, Vanderberg, Baxter

Third row: Bradbury, Carnahan, Cressel, Hatch, Helmschratt, Nelson, Richardson, Thompson, Volmer. *Fourth row:* Winienga, Withers, Chestnut, Sharpe, Clement, French, Holt, Johnson, Smolowitz

Margaret Runkle, *vice-president*

Areme

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Lida Kempton Dr. F. H. Reinsch

CLASS OF 1931

Yetive Applegate
Esther Bailey
Edythe Bosshard
Ruth Bradley
Elizabeth Campbell
Marion Carsley
Alice Cox
Alice Gridley
Juanita Hammond
Katherine Hellan
Ruth Inwood
Edna Jones
Dorothy Klump
Agnes Kokanour
Imogene Loper
Evelyn Mojonier
Norma Mills
Agnes Murphy
Margaret Runkle
Grace Sprague
Jewell Stone
Florence Vandenberg

CLASS OF 1932

Margaret Baxter
Pat Bradbury
Helen Carnahan
Eleanor Cressel
Frances Hatch
Gertrude Helmschratt
Alice Knoth
Hilda Peterson
Donella Nelson
Mary Reynolds
Doris Richardson
Sylvia Smolowitz
La Rue Thompson
Eleanor Volmer
Genevieve Whitfield
Marion Winienga
Yvonne Withers
Helen Chestnut
Mildred Sharpe

CLASS OF 1933

Beth Clement
Jeanette French
Agnes Holt

CLASS OF 1934

Dorothy Johnson

Areme, an organization for campus women who are Masonically affiliated, was founded in 1923 by members of the Eastern Star. The organization participates in many social and philanthropic activities. The membership is limited to fifty. Meetings are held every two weeks, every other one being a supper meeting. Teas, dances, banquets, and dinners are listed among the numerous social events sponsored by this organization.















First row: Murphy, Clifford, Wilt

Second row: Dale, Murphy, Robison

Richard Rockoff, *president*

Ptah Khepera

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FIRST SEMESTER

President	Richard Rockoff
Vice-President	Agnes Murphy
Secretary	Yetive Clifford
Treasurer	Vernon Wilt
Member-at-Large	Byron Doll

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SECOND SEMESTER

President	Richard Rockoff
Vice-President	Eleanor Murray
Secretary	Betty Robison
Treasurer	Vernon Wilt
Member-at-Large	Fred Cooper

Ptah Khepera, a social organization for Masonically affiliated men and women students was organized in March, 1923, for the purpose of furthering the spirit of fellowship among Masonically affiliated students. In addition to its social activities, the organization promotes the University welfare and also includes a large amount of philanthropic work. It is the oldest and largest Masonic group on the campus.





First row: Clement, Booth, Thompson, Covington

Second row: Riensch, Andrews, Runkle, Bailey, Rockoff

Charles Melvin, *president*

Masonic Affiliate Council

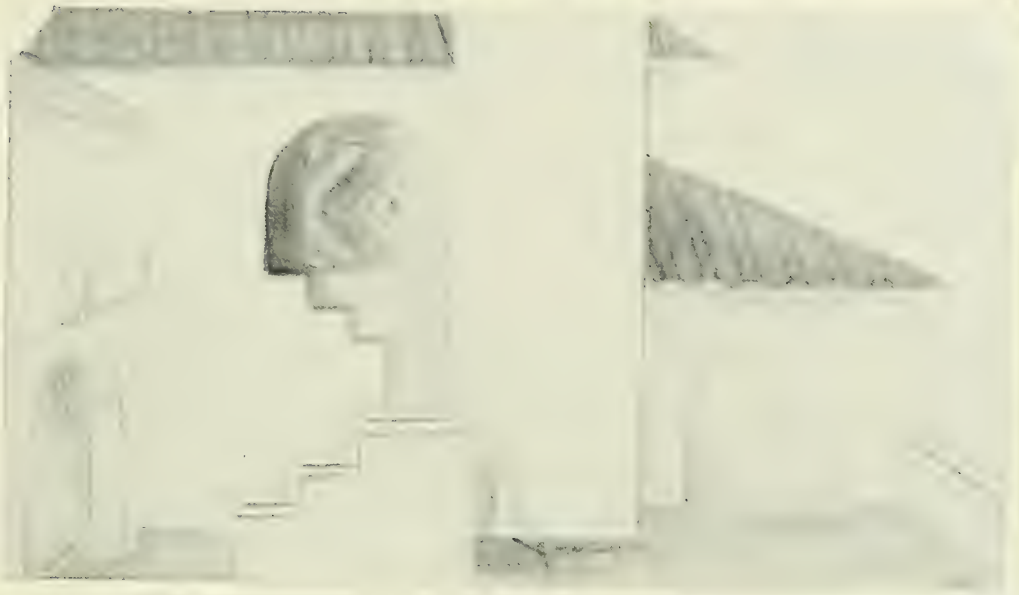
OFFICERS OF COUNCIL

President	Charles S. Melvin
Vice-President	Beth Clement (1)
Vice-President	Adelle Booth (2)
Secretary	La Rue Thompson (1)
Secretary	Edward W. Covington (2)
Treasurer	Dr. F. H. Riensch

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

Judge Ira F. Thompson	Richard Roeloff
James R. Andrews	Betty Kenney
Peggy Runkle (1)	Mrs. Lida Kempton
Esther Bailey (2)	Resident Hostess

The Masonic council is composed of five members elected annually from the Masonic Affiliate Club, the presidents of the constituent organizations within the clubhouse, and a representative of the board of directors. The Council is the governing body of the Masonic Clubhouse which was erected by the Masons of California to provide a place where the relatives of Masons may meet socially for study and inspiration.



Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization was formed in the spring of 1922 under a provision in the Manual of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. This year weekly testimonial meetings have been held every Tuesday afternoon, at ten minutes after three, in the Y.W.C.A. Clubhouse, and a reading room was maintained in the quiet room. During the year two lectures were given by members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church. All students and members of the faculty interested in Christian Science were cordially invited to attend these meetings.













First row: McElheney, Sedgwick

Second row: McHenry, Metcalf, Worner

Tom Lowe, *president*

University Religious Conference

Young Women's Christian Association

The purpose of this organization reads thus: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him.

President	Dorothy Hamilton
Vice-President	Lucille Meyers
Secretary	Dorothea Monten
Treasurer	Janice O'Halloran

Menorah Society

This society was organized to strengthen the young Jew's loyalty, through his people, to mankind and to encourage his interest in all forms of Jewish life and culture.

Officers

President	Meyer W. Zimmerman
Vice-President	Harriet Epman
Secretary	Isolode Heimberger
Treasurer	Leo Epstein

Luther Club

This club affords a means whereby Lutheran students may become acquainted with each other, and consider and act upon their common problems.

Officer

President	Sussana Hoffman

The University Religious Conference was organized by official representatives of the leading faiths in Southern California, for the purpose of making possible a unified approach to the state educational institutions.

Roger Williams Club

The Roger Williams Club is an organization of Baptist students whose aim is to conserve and develop the Christian faith among its own members and to challenge disinterested students to accept the Christian way of life.

Officers

President	Jerry Kunkle
Vice-President	William Gray
Secretary	Violet Wright
Treasurer	Joseph Bray, Jr.

Young Men's Christian Association

This is a group composed primarily of Protestant men operating through a fellowship and in that spirit, with the purpose of empowering individual lives to express the greatest and the best which life may ask of them.

President	Kenneth Metcalf
Vice-President	Dean McHenry
Secretary	Allison McNay

Christian Students

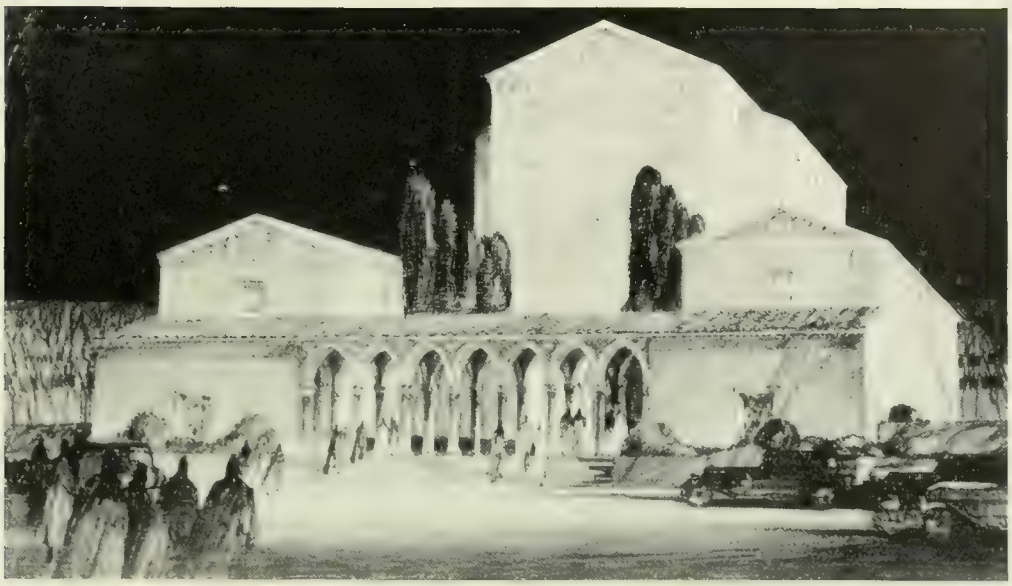
The organization is composed of students who are members of the Christian (Disciples) Church. It is represented in the University Religious Conference by a student committee.

Officer

President	Malcolm Caldwell

The organization aims to remedy intolerance and sectarianism by the sympathetic co-operation of religions and their united approach to education. The conference was organized in Newman Hall on the old

'31



University Religious Conference

The Newman Club

The Newman Club, affiliated with the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs, is the organization of Catholic students of this campus.

Officers

President	Walter Lammersen
Vice-President	Gretta Houser
Secretary	Helen Krozek
Treasurer	John McElheney

Plymouth Club

The Plymouth Club, an organization of Congregational students, was organized for social, educational, and religious purposes.

Officers

President	Lewis Hamilton
Vice-President	Frank Feigenbaum
Secretary-Treasurer	Theodore Ferrer

Episcopal Stevens Club

The Episcopal Stevens Club was organized to unite Episcopal students for social, educational and religious purposes in union with the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Officers

President	Sydney Temple, Jr.
Vice-President	Colin Gair, Jr.
Secretary	Adrienne Mann

Westminster Foundation

The Westminster Foundation is the National Presbyterian organization of the Universities. It is represented at U.C.L.A. by a committee of students.

Officers

President	Walter Gibson
Vice President	Fern Kasl
Secretary-Treasurer	Olga Chapman
U.R.C. Representative	Tom Lowe

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation is the student organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It provides study and social groups in which normal religious experiences may be fortified by reason; moral earnestness may grow with scientific knowledge; and skill in promoting Christian purposes may keep pace with increasing mastery over material forces.

Officers

President	Francis Condit
Vice-President	Allen Wilkinson
Secretary	Adelaide Parkill

campus. When the University moved to its new campus the Junior College authorities requested the continuance of the work for the benefit of its students. The organization now retains its official headquarters in Westwood Village, pending the erection of its own building.



THE JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
HAS ERECTED THE ARTISTIC GATES
AT THE WESTWOOD BOULEVARD
ENTRANCE



Book VII

CLIPPINGS



Clippings



OUR DAILY BRUIN

MARKING the beginning of a new era in the history of the University of California, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul will be inaugurated tomorrow as the eleventh president of the University.



PRESIDENT SPROUL

Sixteen members of the faculty of the University of California at Los Angeles are scheduled to leave today to represent U.C. L.A. at the inaugural exercises.

The academic procession preceding the exercises will begin at 9:30 with regents, faculty, alumni, and invited guests taking their places in double file. The University of California orchestra will play during the procession.

In the beautiful Greek theatre on the Berkeley campus the formal inaugural exercises will be given. Beginning at 10 o'clock representatives of the regents, Berkeley and Los Angeles faculties, alumni and students will address an assemblage of educators, students, and well-wishers. Dr. Sproul will deliver his inaugural address following the speeches of the various representatives. Dr. Blanchard will represent the University of California at Los Angeles faculty on the speakers' platform.

Dr. Sproul's inauguration as president of the great University of California comes in his thirty-ninth year, after seventeen years of service to the University.

Dean Charles Dedleth, Jr., of the College of Engineering, will bring "Loyal greetings from the faculty" to the man who 18 years ago sat in his classes and graduated from his department.

GEORGE ELMENDORF, *October 21, 1930*

"Must we always have with us the 'unburied dead'?"

In the freshman handbook of this year there are listed over eighty general and honorary organizations. About thirty per cent of these constitute the "unburied dead" of our campus.

No one on this campus needs to be told that there are a lot of useless groups, whose organization is held together by the tenacious and thankless work of a few who are regularly elected officers. Their functions or places on this campus have long since passed. In several cases they duplicate themselves—organizations with precisely the same purpose exist side by side.

The vanity of honoraries is perhaps in a measure justified. But if honoraries we must have, let's have them with at least a semblance of activity.

CHARLES OLTON, *October 1, 1930*

Ever since this institution pulled itself up from the normal school class, individuals from time to time have referred to the University as a school for women. Naturally the men resent this. They claimed that the educational plant was run by the men. And we thought they were correct.

A beautiful example of this masculine control was demonstrated yesterday at the "Men Only" assembly, a rally for the St. Mary's games. The few men who faithfully attend every game, and sit in the rooters' section, made their appearance. They supported the yell-leaders, they agreed with the plans of the student body president, and they forcefully proved that there are some men in the University of California at Los Angeles.

Perhaps the men who were not in attendance were eating their lunch, but the hundred and fifty men who were parked in front of the library talking with women, and the men who were dancing at sorority houses during the hour—they do not seem to substantiate the fact that the University is run by men.

EDITORIAL, *October 16, 1930*

OUR DAILY BRUIN

TUNEFUL melodies, colorful settings, and a cast worthy of acclaim make this year's edition of Campus Capers not just another student show, but the outstanding musical event of the season.

The enthusiastic reception of the revue before a preview audience Saturday night definitely proved the qualities of its entertainment.

Breaking into the popular strains of "Why", the California Revelers with Lucile Abbott as soloist opened the revue.



CAMPUS CAPERS

The second number, "Big Business", proved the hit of the evening. Highlights of the act were Mabel Griffiths and Eddie Nelson, the well-trained chorus, and Susanna Harris. Barney Kisner as the undertaker and Annette Wilensky, "the future shadow", gave the necessary touches of humor.

The chorus was particularly worthy of note for its excellent timing and precision. Jane Everson as solo dancer gave a finished presentation in a specialty number.

The two harmonious numbers, "Serenade" and the "Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince" furnished a departure from the prosaic in a new version of the ever-popular Old Heidelberg. An excellent ensemble of male voices gave the number a romantic finish. The whistling of Marjory Sechrest added color to the performance.

A return to the present was achieved in the fourth act, "Streets of Hollywood". Lucille Abbott as Fannie Brice was the outstanding performer in this portion of the show. Miss Abbott's voice had a lyric quality not usually heard in student entertainment.

Then the entire ensemble presented in the finale the new victory song by Vickers Bealle, giving a rousing conclusion to the third edition of Campus Capers.

CAROLYN ROSENBERG, *November 3, 1930*

I'd like to gripe about profs that turn around and spend most of the hour writing on the board. I'd like to gripe about profs that get a kick out of giving hour quizzes when they aren't needed. I'd like to gripe about profs that start on the dot and never let you sing on Wednesdays. I'd like to gripe about the honor system and the reader system. I'd like to gripe about service organizations and honor societies.

But I won't. It wouldn't do any good.

Instead, I'm going to grin about the organ recitals and the student union building we are going to get. Most people think that a University is a football team with a stadium attached, while in the background wanders a moth-eaten professor. In reality, this university, like others, offers cultural advantages. One of the foremost of these is the organ recitals These provide an hour of recreation, relaxation, and pleasure for those who desire a change from the humdrum of studies and activities.

This coupled with the new Student Union building will give an atmosphere of added quiet and culture that we find predominant in eastern universities and usually sadly lacking in those of the west.

J. R. H., *November 18, 1930*

A send-off rally honoring members of the football team will be held this afternoon when students of the University congregate at the Glendale station half an hour before the team's departure for Eugene. Students will proceed to the station in a special caravan which will form on the campus at 5 o'clock. Police escort will conduct the caravan to Glendale for the rally. Four fight talks will be given, and cheers and songs will be led by Ralph Green.

NEWS STORY, *November 5, 1930*

OUR DAILY BRUIN

THERE are tears in the eyes of Paris today, and half a million people gather to pay homage to a beloved war hero. Marshal Joffre is receiving his last high military honors. For two days his body has lain in state in the chapel of Ecole Militaire, but last night it was transferred to Notre Dame.

Now in the silver mist of early morning with the crepe-draped street lamps still glimmering dimly, people begin to take their places along the two-mile line of march from the cathedral to the Invalides. Crowds gladly wait long hours in the cold—saying little and stamping their feet on the frosty pavements. At length the sound of muted bugles starts the word around that they are coming. A hush falls on the waiting thousands; hats come off.

It is indeed a splendid tribute. Representatives from many nations form the cortege. Our own Stars and Stripes is the only unfurled flag, since it cannot be furled except in the presence of the president. Tattered remnants of the Marshal's battles revive poignant memories and one wonders how many of the men standing reverently in the rain have served under this great commander.

This is Paris in a still different mood. As the ceremony unrolls in these streets, already rich with souvenirs of a glorious and chaotic past, Joffre, the beloved of France, joins France's heroes of many wars. Another bit of history is written. . . . . .

PARIS FRANCE, *January 7, 1931*
ELAINE BABCOCK, *March 4, 1931*



BY THE WAY
This is
EARLE SWINGLE

By the Way" is a series of caricatures of campus personalities, selected on the following basis: They must be (1) a Student Body officer, (2) a prominent ath-a-lete, or (3) a person of intelligence, like some professor. In addition they must be over 12 years of age.

Earle Swingle, by the way, is President of the Associated Students and over 12 years old.

Requirementy yours,
LEO FRANK

Now that the campus knows who their Queen is, everyone can settle back to comparative rest and quiet. It isn't every day that such a pressing problem is settled.

JEFF KIBRE
March 24, 1931

There is little doubt about U.C.L.A.'s having "grown up" since its normal school days. Reading some of the yearbooks of the institution and comparing them with those of the school today reveals many startling changes.

One of the earliest of the yearbooks appeared in 1899 as the "Exponent". Although nothing more than a sedate description of the life of the period, this fifty-page pamphlet was the forerunner of the "Southern Campus".

The next "Exponent" to be uncovered was dated 1911, containing an affectionate dedication and fond farewell to "L.A. Normal". Ample proof is given here that women ruled the campus. The editorial board was all women and out of a graduating class of 238 there were four men. The yearbook contained such gems as "Cupid Unaware", which was awarded first place in a contest on campus, and a humor column entitled "Joshes" which preserved for posterity some of the expressions of the time.

The yearbook of 1915, published on the "new" Vermont Campus, shows that men were beginning to assert their rights, because there was one on the senior board and one on the editorial board of the "Exponent".

March 25, 1931



DEPENDABLE

The principle of Dependability won international fame for the old Pony Express. This same principle of dependability, applied to the sale of books and classroom supplies, is winning for Campbell's Book Store a similar reputation on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

CAMPBELL'S BOOK STORES

At the Campus Gate: 10918 Le Conte — Westwood Village

Also at 858 North Vermont

Opposite L. A. J. C. Campus

OUR DAILY BRUIN

CAN it be jealousy, petty partiality, or blind allegiance to the traditional order that has led Los Angeles newspapers to maintain their attitude that U.C.L.A. has not first class ranking among the universities on this coast? Why, when the collegiate world has acknowledged its remarkable rise to importance, do local publications, which should take a first interest in its development, continue to give it second-rate and even antagonistic publicity?

An incident came up just before the Stanford game. "My idea of no place to be is in the U.C.L.A. line tonight", states a downtown columnist who also considers himself an authority on Indian pueblos, unemployment, Los Angeles weather, and world peace. The U.C.L.A. team was just to be meat for the Cardinal machine to grind up. Perhaps this author saw the fight the Bruins put up; if he did, he saw a vast improvement in the 1930 team—an improvement that has been steadily increasing in the past, and which augurs future powers.

U.C.L.A. is not producing conference champions—yet. It is not, however, producing quitters or unsportsmanlike teams. Newspaper writers and editors might have the vision to see the future power in Westwood, and the fact that the development will reflect on Los Angeles.

Is there any real reason for an antagonistic and contrary newspaper attitude?

EDITORIAL, *November 4, 1930*

Ladeez and Gentlemen,
Lend us an ear

See the Greatest Spectacle of the Year—
Sèe the mighty Seniors, Lords of Creation—
Omnipotent Gods of Higher Education—
See the hopeful Juniors, aspiring, ambitious,
Wallow in mud like a bevy of fishes—
See the Lords of dirty cords—
Descend from the heights and be brutal and vicious.
Leap from the heights that are lofty, sublime,
Descend to the depths of the gridiron's slime—
Descend from the pillars of classic solliloquies—
Jump with both feet upon Junior anatomies—
Fight for the glory of dirty-cord name,
When the Juniors
Play the Seniors
In a football game.

DICK GOLDSTONE, *December 2, 1930*

There has been something missing around the campus this last week—a something that remained unclassified until a class treasurer told me that dues sales campaigns were over.

Imagine that! The dues campaigns are over. No more will the class treasurer come out with a ringing statement of the multifold benefits to be obtained by putting the name on the dotted line and handing over the cash.

JEFF KIBRE, *December 3, 1930*



BUZZY REYNOLDS

Campus Capers has passed into history as being quite good. Buzz Reynolds was undoubtedly the star of the show. So we present this gorgeous portrait, knowing that many a female will press it to her heart, muttering curses on our head for being so unflattering to her hero.

Buzzy, by the way, is sometimes known as Alan Reynolds.

Buzzicitiously yours,
LEO FRANK

OUR DAILY BRUIN

A SYMBOL of Bruin achievement was yesterday unfurled before the eyes of Bruin partisans, a flag that is destined to ride high every time a U.C.L.A. team scores a major victory over a conference rival. Whether or not this Victory Flag will be raised often in the few immediate years to follow is a matter of conjecture. It is pretty universally conceded, however, that the Victory Flag will be much in evidence after the next two or three years have become history.

The progress of U.C.L.A. in athletics has become a by-word. Since our graduation from the Southern Conference ranks, we have gradually attained a postion of esteem among other members of the Pacific Coast Conference that is priceless. A spirit of sportsmanship has pervaded U.C.L.A.'s every contest and has been the direct cause of our position in the eyes of our rivals and the public alike.

The 1930 basketball team is the first to raise the Victory Flag as a result of its efforts. It remains for the other constituents of U.C.L.A.'s athletic roster to turn in their share of wins.

HERMAN PLATT
February 26, 1931

College is more than classes; more than books and lessons and library. Too many of us have thought that our college day is done when the final buzzer sounds in the classroom. But even our good friend Plato remarked that education is not only mental, but also physical and moral.

About this campus there is already growing a live community which is now, and will be in the future, more and more the center of student life. At the present time a large number of the community are only transient members. They are here only during the few hours that they have classes. All of their interests outside of their books and classes are centered in the greater metropolitan area.

But a new tendency is growing and will continually make for a greater University spirit. This will be the gradual assimilation of all student interests and needs by local resources. It is inevitable that more students shall live within walking distance of the campus; that more of them shall make the campus their home.

The new tendency means a more unified campus; it means a University village, and greater opportunities for the development of the individual, beyond the mere intellectual education. It means physical and social education as well.

EDITORIAL, *March 2, 1931*



One nice thing about this stupendous production, "Marco Millions", is that it is bringing in some outside money for a change. For the most part, campus affairs draw up a budget sheet and then take a significant look at the student body.

But happily, "Marco Millions" has made an appeal to outside populace. Good solid gold may flow into the box office instead of requests for complimentary tickets.

JEFF KIBRE
March 26, 1931

EVERY GAL

This is a particular specie of co-ed, the Girl Who Came To College To Find Her Man But says a friend, EVERY Gal Comes To College To Find a Man and any gal who doesn't needs her tonsils removed or something. Of course, some girls may have already found their men. But since there are no reliable statistics on the subject . . . cherchez l'homme!

Specialistically yours,
LEO FRANK

Progress

The Co-op served the students of S.B.U.C. from quarters in a small room in an out-of-the-way corner of Millspaugh Hall. There were visions of a new student union at the time. This was in 1922.

1923 saw the acceptance of U.C.L.A. as the official name of the new University. The Co-op had grown to the state where larger quarters were necessary. Four automobile stalls in the faculty garage were commandeered.

An increase in personnel from one to fourteen full-time employees and a ten-fold increase in business! That has been the record of the Co-op from 1922 until it moved into Kerckhoff Hall. The Co-op is keeping step with the University.



The old Co-op in an old garage stall

STUDENTS'
CO-OPERATIVE STORE
ON THE CAMPUS

Service

Now housed in spacious quarters in Kerckhoff Hall, the Co-op is well lighted and beautifully equipped for one purpose only—to serve; to continue to serve as it has throughout the past decade.

Although fifteen departments are now serving U.C.L.A. the end is not in sight. The Spirit of Progress is led by the desire to serve.

Dedicated to the service of the student, to make the student's stay at the University more pleasant the Co-op now operates the Stationery, Text Book, Used Book, Art, Athletic, Circulating Library, Typewriter, Candy, Sundry, and Mail Order Departments. Free accommodation service is also offered by the Checking Service, Lost and Found, Cashier, Ticket Department and Post Office.



The New Co-op in Kerckhoff Hall

STUDENTS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE
ON THE CAMPUS

OUR DAILY BRUIN

THE worm turns. A Freshman's life consists mainly of grubbing in the lowest dust. Sophomores refuse to associate with him; Juniors and Seniors ignore his existence. But today the lowly Frosh reigns supreme!

A Freshman is president of the Associated Students. A Freshman is editor of the Daily Bruin. The Freshman class takes over the University and runs it for a day.

It will not be many years before this same class will be occupying in reality the seats they assume today. Let's hope this taste of power doesn't make too many politicians out of otherwise respectable neophytes.

EDITORIAL
March 31, 1931

Off in the corners and other parts of the buildings, one can overhear—all over again—snivelling women and soft-voiced men blurb to each other about who is going to support who in the coming elections. Instead of just running for the offices they want to spend a month or more kidding themselves into an impressive frame of mind where they can overlook the pettiness of the offices they are going after and the methods they are going to use. Not that it matters much, but sometimes, when a certain softness tinges your soul, you hate to see a perfectly normal young man or woman go out of their way to dress themselves in a dunce cap.

About the only officers that we need to have around here are perhaps a president of the associated students, a few secretaries and a senior class president. Then we would have efficient direction of our affairs without a gang of nonsensical gravyites and would-be officers cluttering up the works.

JEFF KIBRE
April 1, 1931



OUR LUCY

Few people realize the extreme delicateness, the tender intricacies of the task of caricaturing a woman. Here we have drawn a woman who heads an organization of some several thousand females. What if they should rise en masse to crush one measly little cartoonist, avenging their leader?

Lucy Guild, by the way, is president of the Associated Women Students.

Unapologetically yours,

LEO FRANK

Continuing the policy of giving a limited number of graduate courses at the U.C.L.A. summer session, inaugurated last year, five graduate subjects will be offered to students at this summer's session, it was announced by Dean Gordon S. Watkins. Two graduate courses will be offered in Education and three in Physical Education.

Starting last summer as an experiment, the offering of graduate courses at U.C.L.A. has already proved a success. Faculty leaders predict that these five courses may prove a nucleus for a complete graduate school in the near future.

April 6, 1931

A charming moment in the life of a student; When you stroll casually into the classroom, several minutes late, just after the professor has spent considerable of his breath informing the assembled multitude that if you cannot get to class on time, you might just as well not come at all.

I wonder who is the most disconcerted, the student or the professor?

One interesting fact about tardiness is that it only seems to bother those professors who are attempting to make something beside a good rest cure out of their courses. The hardened lecturers, whose methods are a phonographic repetition, cannot be disturbed with a cannon.

JEFF KIBRE, *April 23, 1931*

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OUR DAILY BRUIN

WEDNESDAY night, after a stormy session, the A.S.U.C. Student Council decided to assert itself, and enforce the old but toothless regulation relating to A.S.U.C. membership of organizations. As a result of the evening's work, nine fraternities, five sororities, and fifty-four other honorary and professional organizations are now on probation. And the council absolutely decided that there would be no backing water.

In the last years, the Welfare Board has made great threats to the organizations which would not comply with the ruling. Columns of publicity were run, giving the chairman much publicity, and the campus smiled. What a joke! When the Student Council brought up the idea of probation, the whole affair was "dinged", and the chairman of the Welfare Board with his assistants and the Daily Bruin were the laughing stock of the campus. The Student Council was in such a state also.

The Council, this year, supported the proposition, and as a consequence fourteen social organizations will suffer. The fifty-four other organizations will suffer also, because the spice of their life, publicity, will be denied them.

Many will claim the penalty is too severe. Perhaps this is true. The point is, however, that the organizations knew what was facing them when the A.S.U.C. sale began. The whole idea behind the probation proposition is not to place the organizations in hot water, but rather, the A.S.U.C. must exist, and without finances it cannot.—CARL SCHAEFER.



POISON PEN

Carl "Poison Pen" Schaefer, better known as "C. G. L. S.," dynamic writer of unafraid editorials upon assorted subjects, ranging in length from two and seven-eights inches to one and one-half columns, catalogue issued upon request. Happy New Year, Folks.

Carl Schaefer, by the way, is editor of the California Daily Bruin.

Editorvisciously yours,

LEO FRANK

The boys who are promoting these campus news reels are missing a very good opportunity. It seems to me that it would be quite exciting to trace the various ramifications of an assignment from its initial staring point to the day that it ends up in a blue book—back in the professor's hands again.

There are so many things involved in this seemingly common occurrence and it is of such every day note to all of us that a graphic illustration of it ought to prove highly fascinating . . . And illuminating . . .

JEFF KIBRE, *October 7, 1930*

Three "big men" of the U.C. L.A. campus were smiling yesterday—they had been chosen Rhodes School Candidates. The University congratulates these three and wishes them all success in the elimination contest, which they will now enter.

They are the real leaders of the campus. They are not solely activities men, nor solely students, nor solely athletes. Their distinction lies in being an "all-round" type of fellow. It is particularly significant that their chief claim to fame is in the field of original composition in oratory as well as in journalism.

Congratulations to these three—Irwin Kellogg, Bernard Jefferson, and Fred Kuhlman.

CHARLES OLTON

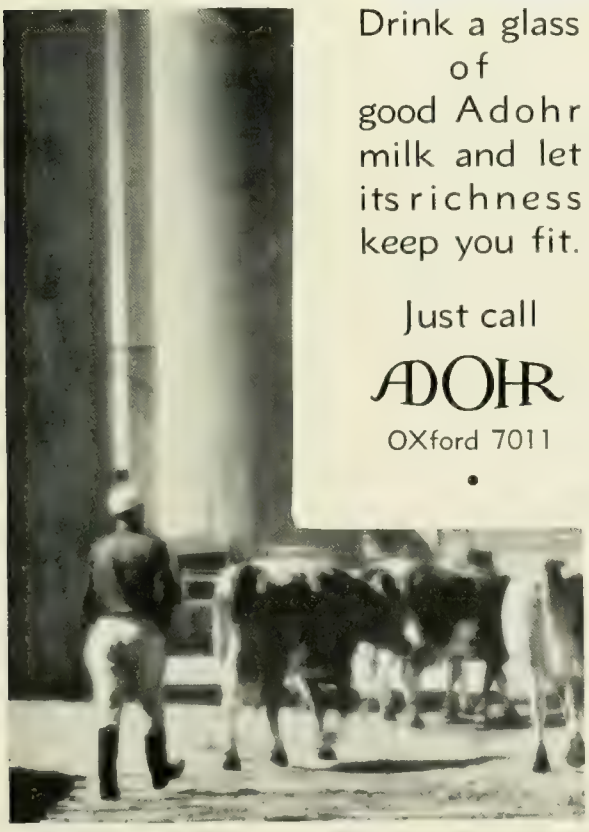
Coming on campus at evening these days, one finds it increasingly difficult to park a car.

Can the whole campus be book-crazy?

Campus Capers is holding strenuous rehearsals till the wee small hours.

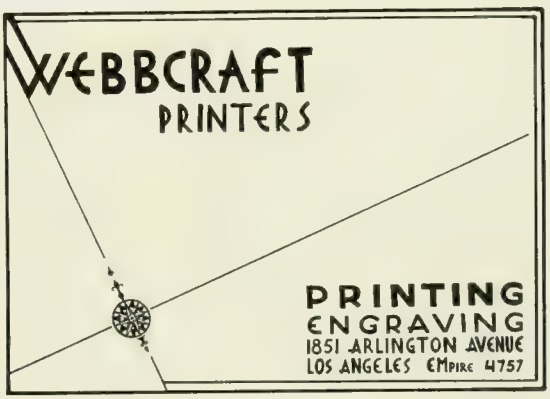
JOE AISENSTEIN, *October 30, 1930*





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OUR DAILY BRUIN

TABLEAU: the main reading room of the library; groups of students, studying, gazing absently at the ceiling, or being "social."

Enter a college man with his lady. Neither carries that terible emblem of the student—books. He wears the pin of a prominent fraternity, and she is a member of THE sorority. You remember that you have seen them at any and every social affair of the University, but you can't remember seeing them at activity functions or athletic contests.

They saunter casually down the aisle of tables with a noisy but very "collegiate" scuffing of feet and banging of leather heels. One realizes immediately that they are the "cynosure of neighboring eyes." (They know it.)

With nose just a little upturned and with the glance of a true snob, they consider the various groups of students. Silently—by mutual consent—they face about and leave the hall of learning. No word is spoken.

Mentally they "ding" the entire gathering. None of the "really important" people are there.

Some poor, intelligent worker laughed at the prep school boy and girl as they left.

CHARLES OLTON

GRIDSTER BILL

In "Animal Crackers", one of the four Marx Brothers plays the part of a certain Captain Spaulding. The theme-song is a rollicking tune that goes something like this

"Hurrah for Captain Spaulding!
Hurrah for Captain Spaulding!"

And so, providing our hero continues to reduce the Trojan total twenty-four points per year, why not?

"Hurrah for Captain Spaulding!"
Willyum Spaulding, by the way, is Head Coach of the University of California at Los Angeles Football Team.

Willyumingly yours,

LEO FRANK

TEN MILES BELOW AGUA CALIENTE, Sept. 25:

Active preparation for the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl began here in earnest today when Parkman Hardcastle, newly elected Freshman president, arrived here under the custody of prominent members of the Sophomore class.

It is planned to detain Hardcastle here until after the brawl in order to disrupt the organization of the freshmen.

Hardcastle was abducted Wednesday night when the results of the class elections were announced. According to Sophomore "eye-witnesses", he had attempted to "lie low" by renting a Westwood apartment.

The pea-greener leader is under strict surveillance and is chained securely both day and night. He is suffering no physical discomforts, being well-supplied with water and food. The Sophomores, however, are adamant in their determination to detain him until after the brawl Wednesday.

LATE BULLETIN, *Sept. 26, 1931*

It won't be long now—the opening of this football season. Tomorrow afternoon, in fact, will witness the grand opening of the grand old sport for U.C. L.A. and S.C.

We have been doped to take a licking. This game is supposed to be just a workout for the Trojan warhorse, who is beginning to champ at the bit.

Well, maybe it will be.

But some indication that we have not lost all hope for some sort of a break was furnished the other night up at Desmond's.

Art Smith, who will be remembered as one of Spaulding's line-men of last year, stood up on a chair during the course of the evening and told those present a few things.

There was plenty of pep in the response, which indicates as ever that while there is life, there's hope. Let's hope.

JEFF KIBRE,
September 26, 1930

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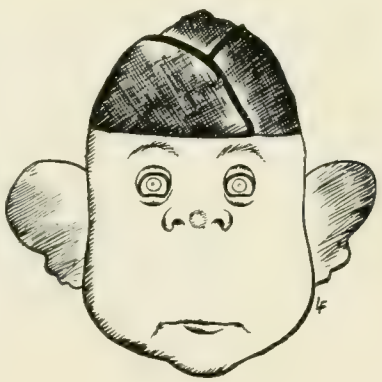
OUR DAILY BRUIN

THE bonfire this year bids fair to be a pretty wet affair, climatically speaking. This rainy weather we've been having will make the task that much harder for the Freshmen to accomplish. But if it happens to rain again tonight or tomorrow night it will be difficult for outsiders to set the fire off ahead of time, as happened once or twice in my recollection. If it rains the night of the pajamerino it will be the first time in six years that this has happened. Imagine the situation of having to hold the bonfire celebration in the rain. The fellows would have to show up in hip boots and pajama jackets.

Staying up all night building a bonfire is not exactly my idea of fun. The trouble would probably be that it would not be built by more than ten or fifteen fellows. The rest would most likely be spending their time in one or another of the sorority houses that will be holding open house."

PERENNIAL SOPHOMORE, *November 19, 1930*

Former students of the University will be welcomed officially to the campus today when the eleventh annual alumni Homecoming takes place. It will last three days and will include in addition to the program today, the Oregon football game and the All-University dance Saturday night. Registration of alumni will be followed by the Hello Day Dance given by the Associated Women Students which students and alumni will attend non-date, and which will be given at the Y.W.C.A. house.



At 5:30 an organ recital will be presented by Alexander Schreiner, guest organist from Salt Lake City, and Gaylord Carter, University alumnus, who will offer semi-classical selections.

Following the recital, alumni will attend a supper at the Students' Co-operative Store. All faculty members are especially invited to attend the supper and renew old friendships, states Jerry Weil, president of the class of 1925.

With the conclusion of the dinner, a rally for the Oregon football game will be presented in the Auditorium through the Alumni Association with the co-operation of the California Arrangements Committee. The group of numbers will feature alumni. Vickers Beale, author of "By the Old Pacific's Rolling Water", will appear in a novelty interpretation, and Homer Canfield will present a skit, "Jane Clay". Other alumni appearing will be Frank Pierce, Jerry Weil and Bill Ackerman.

At the conclusion of the assembly students and alumni will attend the pajamerino. After the bonfire and rally campus organizations will hold open house. A cup will be donated to the women's house which shows the most interest and spirit in the Homecoming. A permanent trophy will be given to the group selected this year.

November 20, 1930

THE MUG IN THE MONKEY SUIT

For some time we have been drawing Well-Knowns, and it's time we gave the Common Man a break. This is a skiffle sketch of the most obscure, the most pitiful, the most down-trodden—he is in a helluvafix, the Mug in the Monkey Suit!

He is wearing long pants this year instead of the sticky putts in which he used to groan. But the Second Lieutenant and the Captain and the Major, they still wear their shiny leather boots. You know—the kind that make the women shiver. Hot diggity!

Proletarianically yours,
LEO FRANK

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OUR DAILY BRUIN

DEAR Dr. Moore:

The basketball team of the University of California at Los Angeles has been in Berkeley this last week end, and while the defeats they have suffered must have been discouraging the splendid impression they have made on the spectators at the games and on all who met them between times should be a source of gratification to you and to all others concerned.

In difficult and disappointing circumstances they behaved always like gentlemen and won the approbation of everyone. Particularly was this true of Mr. Works, the coach, who set an example that all coaches might well follow. I was proud of the whole company of them, for they seemed to realize that championships are fleeting, soon forgotten, while sportsmanlike qualities are lasting and long remembered.

I hope that this University will always be as well represented as it was by your boys who came north to play basketball in 1931.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT G. SPROUL
February 12, 1931

After years of waiting, students will have the opportunity literally to dance on the remains of the old Co-op. The old shack that has caused so much discomfort to the University has little time left to live; its exit is to be made to the tune of a snappy orchestra.

Next Friday every student will be able to express his disdain of the little green building by stamping on its remains.

The A.S.U.C. has arranged for a dance to celebrate the leaving of the temporary buildings and makeshift equipment by holding an all-University dance in the old Co-op. Partitions are now being removed, the floors are being waxed, and preparations are being made to provide music for the dance of liberation, which will mark the move to the new quarters in Kerckhoff Hall.

Informality to the highest degree will be the keynote of the evening. Students coming in anything better than a pair of dirty cords will not be permitted. In contrast to the usual decorations for a dance,this time the decorations will consist of hay, plain, ordinary hay, and perhaps a few sacks for variety.

SUZANNA WEST
February 16, 1931

Oh, dear, the rush season is over again—and I'm simply worn out. Wasn't it the most terrible thing imaginable? I don't see how I will ever be able to pull through for the next three weeks. And don't you know, one of the girls has the most awful mother, the poor thing smokes all day long—

I say, its been simply terrible. The rush captain had to go and be in an accident the night before the bids had to go in and we simply didn't know what to do. She had everything, and there we were, not knowing any of the girls or anything. Oh dear, its been simply awful!

Aw, why don't we grow up?

JEFF KIBRE
February 18, 1931



Kublai (Garbage) Kahn

We present this caricature of Mack Williams, who played the part of Kublai Kahn (no connection whatsoever with Garbage Kahn) in "Marco Millions". We thought the play very well done, including even the group of ladies-in-waiting to Princess Kuka Chin (no connection whatsoever with Double Chin) who reminded us of a sorority gathered on the steps of Royce, except that they were unusually quiet at times.

Marcoistically yours,
LEO FRANK

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OUR DAILY BRUIN

THREE hundred campus gentlemen, hoping to attend the Pan-Hellenic formal two weeks from today, are going to dig down into the wallet for four dollars. It seems they are going to purchase a bid for the Junior Prom. Going into a mathematical haze, four dollars plus one dollar for gasoline plus fifty cents for the privilege of dodging streetcars across Fifth Street for cigarettes and tips, and one arrives at the staggering sum of seven dollars. And no allowance has been made to have the old black shoes look like patent leathers. To the seven dollars add all the above expenses except the four dollars, but add three dollars for a corsage and one discovers that the Junior Prom and Pan-Hel have set the gentleman back some thirteen dollars. For these two dates one has invested enough to wrestle three times through the crowds at the Grove. Perhaps it would be better to give up dancing.

WUTHER GRUE, *April 24, 1931*

Eagerly waited for by both students and faculty, tickets for the world premiere of "What A Pal", full length movie of the Motion Picture Club, will be placed on sale today.

For the first time in college history on the Pacific Coast, a student group has produced a complete picture of feature length and with a story and a professionally experienced cast. Headed by Robert Newman and Ed Wilkerson, several hundred students have participated in this work.

"What A Pal" is the story of two high school students who enter U.C.L.A. and join in all the activities of the University. Athletics, organizations, and romance enter into the lives of the two young men. Authentic in every detail, the producers have worked to get every shot accurate. Where professors were needed, members of the faculty responded to the request of the students to take part in the production. The scenic beauty of Westwood was utilized for the picture.

April 28, 1931

This seems to be the season of those unending hellos from campusites who formerly walked about in silent admiration of themselves. The gag seems to be that if you hello frankly and sincerely to enough of the campus, you will ride high and handsome on the crest of popular approval into the coveted office. Just as a hint and not as an anti-social gesture, I should say it is a good way to get ridden out on a rail in the minds of those few voters who are intelligent enough to realize that a hello is a hello, no matter how hallowed it may be.

And incidentally, don't forget how easy it is to take the last letter from the word and slip it around to the front when answering the salutation

JEFF KIBRE
April 21, 1931

If we had A.S.U.C. elections every week we might develop some of the Stanford "Hello Spirit".

April 23, 1931



SCORNER OF RAZORS

Yes, it has been drawn, a diagram of the face of Jeff Kibre, Scorner of Razors. That dark mass north of the forehead is hair, and there is one thing that simply cannot be visualized, and that is a bald-headed Jeff Koeber, Arch-bishop of Smoke Moochers.

Jeff Kibitzer, by the way, is the writer of "Jabs", a column appearing forever and ever on the Feature Page of the Daily Bruin.

Kibitzerically yours,
LEO FRANK

OUR DAILY BRUIN

COACH Cece Hollingsworth and his championship team of gymnasts have tucked away their uniforms until 1932, but for many a day local fans will talk with justifiable pride of the conquests of this group that included the defeat of all opposition offered them.

In starting the season, the locals entered a series of dual meets with city competition. The Bruins succeeded in turning aside any and all of this aggregation by lop-sided counts. In climaxing these tilts the artists entered the Southern California A.A.U. finals. This meet was entered by almost all local clubs, high schools and junior colleges in the southern part of California. Here again, the local outfit pulled out ahead of the Turnverein group, winning with ease. This victory registered the first time in seven years of campaigning that the German athletes have been defeated.

Continuing their streak of wins, the Bruins met and defeated S.C. by a score of ninety to twelve. The next and climaxing meet was the minor sports carnival. The Bruin men went to Berkeley determined to win the flag that was almost theirs the year before. And the U.C.L.A. aggregation emerged with a score of 124 to Berkeley's 42. The gym team has the honor of being the only Bruin minor sports team to win a coast title. Coach Hollingsworth says of the team, "The finest team of gymnasts I have ever had the pleasure of working with."



Sweeping the campus with an unprecedented majority, Dean McHenry, non-fraternity candidate, last night was elected president of the A.S.U.C. over John Talbot.

The election of McHenry was attributed in a large measure to the interest shown by non-fraternity students in this year's election. It is estimated that more than 500 non-fraternity A.S.U.C. members voted in this election.

April 28, 1931

Dear Mr. McHenry:

No doubt you have heard the foul rumors about the campus that my tong went one hundred per cent for your opponent. Don't believe a word of it. I voted for you and so did most of the boys in our house. Whoever spread that story around is just trying to break up a splendid friendship, that's all.

I know you believe me with all your heart, but just to prove my sincerity, didn't I put you on a dance committee last fall? That shows how much we like you.

I hope you haven't promised away all the jobs yet. If you have a few left—for instance, council appointments—I would appreciate it if you would give one or two to our house. And I will promise you that our men will vote just as you want them to. That is my personal word of honor.

WUTHER GRUE
April 29, 1931

FIVE YEAR PLAN ADHERENT

Ralph Green, along with others, is developing under the Five Year Plan at U.C.L.A. in preference to the Four Year Plan. Publicity pays. So do the taxpayers. Let's give six big ones for the taxpayers, gang, and hit 'em hard, gang . . . TAX-PAYERS! . . . RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! . . . TAXPAYERS!

Shorty Green, by the way, is Head Yell Leader.

Tonsilloceously yours.
LEO FRANK



GIBBON-ALLEN STUDIO has shown keen and satisfactory co-operation with the needs of all campus activities. Southern Campus is greatly indebted to you for its progress. Best wishes for continued success.

Sincerely,
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WE specialize in the production of school and college annuals. The 1931 SOUTHERN CAMPUS is the product of our shop. That our work is uniformly of the highest standard has been proven over and over by the awards won by books produced by us and entered in the National Scholastic Year Book Contest, where nation-wide competition is met. This contest is held yearly. Last year of the NINE BUNDY-BUILT BOOKS entered in this contest, ALL WERE PRIZE WINNERS.

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AS THIS twelfth volume of the Southern Campus goes to press, the realization becomes evermore apparent that it is the work of not a few, but many hands. From ninety to one-hundred students were involved directly in its production, some to a much greater extent than others, but all working as a unit, and each one an invaluable link in the chain. Whatever merit the book may claim to possess is due to the interest and responsibilty shouldered by the staff, and with few exceptions the interest has been evident and the responsibility unwavering. It is to be doubted that ever in the history of the Southern Campus has an editor been blessed with a staff as accountable and amenable.

The fine work and untiring aid of Arthur Rohman, assistant editor, have been the source of great satisfaction. Mary Heineman, associate editor, has borne without failing her share of the responsibility. Grace Brice, Donald Kelly, Mary Campbell, Margaret Jack, Ida Monterastelli, Mary Heineman, and Arthur Rohman, all of whom edited sections of the volume, were unceasing and answerable workers. A great deal of credit is due them. Durward Graybill, campus photographer, has successfully surmounted many difficulties, under the most trying conditions.

The painstaking, yet thankless, work of the picture appointment and technical staffs also has been fully appreciated.

A vital unit in the managerial staff, Alvin Robison has been successful in selling advertisements where defeat was predicted. Jack Enfield and Montague Guild completed two of the largest book-sales campaigns in history.

But it is impossible to thank individually all those who have aided in the production of this book. Let their work speak for them. If the book is well received it will more than recompense them for the time and energy they have spent, and will be proof in itself of whether or not their diligence has been sufficiently great.

The technical production of the Southern Campus is effected by those whose pay is lucrative, as well as spiritual. The interest taken by these co-workers, however, has been no less enthusiastic than that of the students.

Mr. Ben Hooper, of Bryan-Brandenburg Photo Engraving Company, has given invaluable suggestions and aid in the compiling of the Southern Campus, as has Mr. John B. Jackson, of Carl A. Bundy Quill and Press. The pleasure obtained from both business and personal relations with these two cannot be expressed in this brief appreciation. Mr. Brandenburg, Mr. Schaefer, and Mr. Avery of Bryan-Brandenburg Company have rendered material assistance, and Mr. J. G. Jessup and Mr. J. M. Jessup of Carl A. Bundy Company have been of great assistance in the building of the book.

Mr. Julian E. Gibbon and Mrs. O. E. Allen, of Gibbon-Allen Studio, have given the most prompt and courteous service. The quality of photographs produced was the highest wished for, only excelled by the pleasure of working with Mrs. Allen and Mr. Gibbon.

Mr. Flourney Carter, of Coast Envelope and Leather Products Company, has given excellent service on the production of the cover for this book, which was sold through the efforts of Mr. George Orme and himself. Mr. Archie Vasquez, of the same firm, conceived the excellently wrought design for the cover.

Much thanks is due Thelner Hoover, photographer, for the timely services rendered by him whenever called upon. Mr. George Walters of Los Angeles provided some of the photographs used in the drama section.

If the volume is looked upon with favor it will be without doubt due, to a large extent, to the art work of Mr. Arthur Beaumont, artist, who not only followed the general directions and specifications given him, but employed his creative artistry in assuring a unique and ingenious tie-up throughout the book. The color plates executed by him are of remarkably fine tone, and his border designs are novel, yet harmonious. All relations with Mr. Beaumont have been of the most pleasant nature.

Lack of space obviates the possibility of a complete expression of appreciation for the assistance rendered by all those who have sacrificed time and energy to the compilation of this year book. Yet their work has not gone unnoticed and unheeded.

The editors of the Southern Campus with the utmost gratitude and sincerity thank those individuals and groups that have made possible the production of this twelfth volume.

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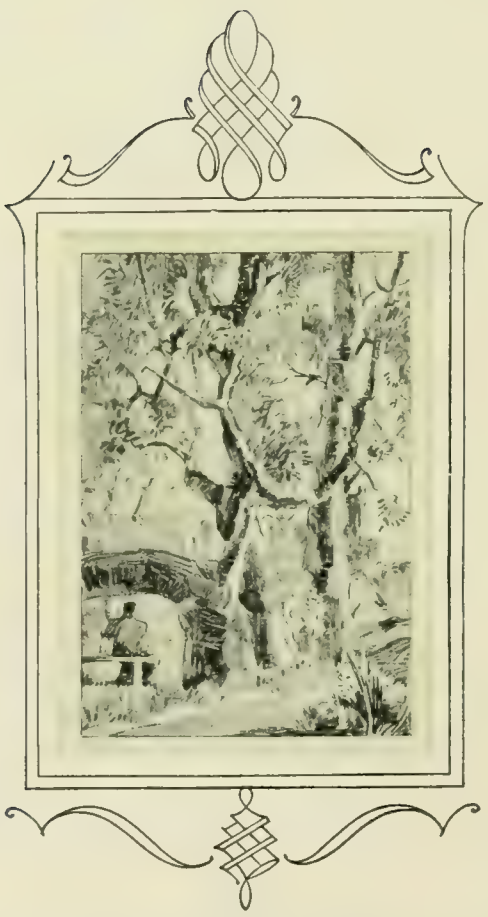
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